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Plans to save BSA will cost 3,000 jobs

By STEWART FLEMING

More than 3,000 employees of the Midlands motorcycle manufacturer ngham Small Arms—almost one third of the work force—are to be made dant in an effort to save the company from bankruptcy.

Negotiations between the company's bankers and principal shareholders have been under way for several weeks, but shop stewards at the BSA factory at Small Heath were told only yesterday of the planned cutback in production and employment.

Mr Eric Turner, chairman of the company since 1961, said that the shop stewards were "*a bit taken aback*" when he broke the news. "But frankly, their reaction was at least as good as could have been expected. It is a terrible blow to everybody." He stressed that if the employees did not agree to reorganisation, *involving the transfer of* motorcycle assembly from Small Heath to the Coventry factory — where Triumph motorcycles are assembled—the company would fold and the jobs of many more of the 10,000 employees would be at risk.

BSA has forecast that in the financial year ended last July it will have lost £3 millions, and sums totalling at least £1 *million will have to be written* off its balance sheet. Mr Turner said yesterday that it would be idle to deny that managerial errors were partly responsible for the firm's predicament. But he was confident that the firm would be saved if shareholders and unions agreed to reorganisation.

Significantly the company's bankers, Barclays, and its leading institutional shareholders are not giving the firm any additional support. Indeed, the proposed capital reorganisation seems designed largely to save the bankers from risk of loss.

The £10 millions of overdrafts already advanced to the company to be secured against the BSA properties, and cash to finance exports, is to be guaranteed by a quasi-governmental agency, the Export Credit and Guarantee Department of the Department of Trade and Industry.

The ECGD decision can be interpreted as indirect support for BSA from the Government, and may therefore be interpreted as a chink in the "lame duck" policy the Government has adopted to private firms in difficulties. The ECGD has also agreed to backdate its support to cover export shipments already on their way to the United States.

Mr Turner, who will step *down as chairman as part of* the proposed managerial reorganisation, said last night that he had been unable to get any additional money from his bankers "over and above the sums they have already advanced." Since these advances fall short of the firm's cash needs by about £5 millions BSA *will be forced to sell some of* its assets in order to bridge the gap.

Railmen fear redundancy page 5

UCS letter published

By VICTOR KEEGAN

John Davies, Secretary ade and Industry, yes- published part of a he had received from sh Shipping Company fy his statement earlier eek that *shipowners* " at the end of their " over the Upper Clyde on.

er this week Irish Ship- which has contracts for ips under suspension— her shipping companies, this down and denied issuing "ultimatums." vies revealed yesterday long ago as September 3, shipping had written to arning that even a short night prove fatal to the s of the company placing On October 4 the firm again, stressing the need gent action.

e letter dated September Shipping told the depart- "We have discussed with detail our requirements out in our letter of t 30. We hope we have ed you that action is d, and required now. In inion even a short delay e fatal to our chances of ing what we both seek— ilding of these ships at "

erday, Mr Davies gave a warning that the Government would not guarantee new orders placed with Upper Clyde until UCS shop stewards started negotiating agreements over working practices and wage rates which the Government regards as essential if the Govan and Linthouse yards are to be viable.

He reaffirmed that the Govan *yard—unlike Clydebank and* Scotstoun—was running short of work and needed to start on new contracts almost immediately. The problem, he said, was that the owners were refusing to confirm orders without Government guarantees that their ships would be completed. The owners are demanding subsidies and a money back guarantee if their ships are not completed.

He added: "The next contract which is scheduled for the Govan yards is one for four ships from Irish Shipping Ltd. Some supplies for this contract were ordered by UCS Ltd before its collapse but the contract is now suspended. The liquidator is unable to go ahead until it has been confirmed by Irish Shipping.

"The company are unwilling to give *this confirmation* unless the Government gives cost subsidies and a guarantee that all four ships will be completed or that they will refund to the company the *whole of the money* paid by them if the ships are not completed."

It was impossible for the Government to give this guarantee, he said, because Govan had not been allowed by the shop stewards to negotiate agreements over working practices and wage rates which the Government said on July 29 were essential if the two yards were to be made viable.

Liquidator's warning, page 5

Vives to e paid y post

NEW arrangement under h maintenance payable gh magistrates' courts be sent by post, unless payee decides that she s to collect it personally the court was announced Home Office circular erday.

ir supremo

he first chairman of the ish Airways Board, which run BOAC and BEA, will Mr David Nicolson, aged a businessman and mem- of the British National ort Council. His salary will £13,334.

Light grip

taffordshire County Coun- is to defy Government ers to remove some of the an demergency hazard its on a 31-mile stretch of M6. The county has been by the Department of the vironment that the lights needed for other motor- ys.

Best men

Sight snake charmers have en called in to flush giant vas from the garden of esident Yahya Khan's offi- l residence in Karachi fore the wedding of his son norrow. Four hours of the e failed to move snakes m the bushes, but more sic by floodlight enticed ree.

Heart beat

Scientists in Israel claim to ve developed a new implant- le heart-pacing device re- argeable by radio signals. In nventional pacers, batteries ve to be replaced about ery 18 months.



BLACKPOOL CROWD JEERS SEWELL: the scene outside Blackpool police station last night

Sewell now charged with murder

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Frederick Joseph Sewell, arrested in London yesterday *after a tip-off late on Wed*nesday night, appeared last night in court in Blackpool charged with the murder of Superintendent Gerald Richardson on August 23.

A woman who was detained at *Holloway* at the same time as Sewell was released last night after questioning. A man detained with her was last night being transferred to Blackpool *to face charges.*

Sewell arrived at South King Street police station in Blackpool just after 6 p.m. yesterday evening in one of a convoy of police cars which had made the journey from London up the M1 at 80 mph. Sewell was greeted by boos and cheers from *the crowd waiting in Blackpool.*

The final tip came from an English county police force after the arrest some time ago of a man on unconnected charges.

This man had loose connections with Sewell's friends and was apparently able to give information about the people "minding" Sewell.

Detectives were roused from their beds in London at 2 am and called to CID headquarters *at Tintagel House.* Police sources gave varying accounts of the ensuing capture, but there were raids on six houses in the Holloway area of North London by 200 *policemen,* carried out in thick mist an hour before dawn.

Detective Chief Superintendent Joe Mounsey, of Lancashire police, who was in charge of the murder hunt, said later that the house where Sewell was found in Birnam Road, had been under surveillance for some time.

This house was sealed off by men with dogs, front and back, after eight police cars had approached it from various directions. At 6 45 am, a group of police forced the front door, went upstairs and burst into the first-floor bedroom where Sewell was lying naked in bed, a loaded shotgun beside him.

There was a brief, fierce struggle as Sewell tried to get out of bed, but he was hampered by the bedclothes and the weight of policemen piling *in on top of him.* Sewell was slightly injured. He was allowed to dress and was then led barefoot from the house, covered in a white sheet.

Refused breakfast

He was taken to Hornsey Road police station—just round the corner—where he refused breakfast but had a cup of tea. His departure for Blackpool was *delayed by fog on the motorway,* but at 1.40 a convoy of cars broke clear from a booing crowd and made for the M1.

Sewell sat in the back of a police car, covered in a blanket, and flanked by two police officers. Mr Mounsey, who had earlier appeared briefly at a press "photocall," sat tired and tight-lipped in another car in the convoy.

The convoy went up the motorway at a steady 80, sticking *to the centre lane, forcing* startled, slower motorists aside, and preventing any other car from overtaking in the outside *lane.*

The hunt for Sewell lasted 45 days, and was the most intensive search since the murder of three policemen at Shepherds Bush in 1966. It began after a raid on a jewellery shop in Blackpool and an attempt by policemen to foil the getaway. Police Chief Superintendent Gerald Richardson was shot dead and two other policemen were wounded by gunfire. It has been alleged that Sewell was *smuggled out of Blackpool in* a car.

Four London men accused of robbery and attempted murder are due to appear on remand at Blackpool today. In a separate case, two women and a man will appear on charges of impeding the police in their search for Sewell.

Last night a Greek Cypriot who refused to give his name but said that he was the landlord of the house in Birnam *Street, said he let the flat in* which Sewell was found four or five weeks ago to a Greek Cypriot couple. Three weeks ago another man appeared. The *landlord said:* "*I asked the* woman in the house if the man was there to stay and she said it was 'my sister's husband's brother—he's only staying a few days and he won't be here permanently.'"

He said he saw the third man only from behind. "I never really saw the man and had no idea it was Sewell," he added.

The tip-off leading to yesterday's arrest reached Mr Mounsey in the wake of reports of a rift between Mr Mounsey and his Lancashire colleagues from No. 5 regional crime squad on the one hand, and the Flying Squad from Scotland Yard on *the other.*

The rift was said to have sprung from the fact that Lancashire's Assistant Chief Constable, Mr Harold Prescott, has been investigating corruption in the Yard's Drug Squad, during the course of which two men on the Flying Squad were arrested and charged with attempting to pervert the course of justice in connection with a drugs case.

Confusion

The timing of Sewell's arrest also helped to cover the con*fusion over the naming of Sewell* in connection with a murder at Gwynfe, Carmarthenshire, last week, although another man was later charged with the murder. It was evident in police circles yesterday that there was no connection between the Welsh case and Sewell.

The scope of the police operation was reflected by the impressive list of those appearing at yesterday's celebration photo-call at Tintagel House. They included: the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, Sir John Waldron; Mr Prescott, Lancashire's Assistant Chief Constable; Mr Mounsey; Mr Ian Forbes, national coordinator of the regional crime squads; Commander Roy Yorke, head *of the No. 9 (London)* regional crime squad; and Deputy Assistant Commissioner Dick Chitty, who commands the Yard's crime, flying, and murder squads.



Mr Mounsey, who led the search for Sewell

Faulkner to get still more troops

By CHRISTINE EADE

A further 1,500 soldiers will go to Ulster in the next few days to join the 12,100 already there. The three extra battalions—which will help to strengthen border control—put the total number of British troops in Northern Ireland at its highest since they were first sent two years ago.

The increase represents a victory for Mr Brian Faulkner, the Ulster Prime Minister, who had seven *hours of discussion at Downing Street* yesterday with Mr Heath. Also present were Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Maudling, the Home Secretary, Lord Carrington, the Defence Secretary, and Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the Commons.

The army was represented by the Chief of the General Staff, General Sir Michael Carver, and the GOC Northern Ireland, General Sir Harry Tuzo.

Mr Faulkner, who now has a *tangible achievement to present* to his Ulster Unionist Council meeting in Belfast today, said after the talks last night: "This is one of the most satis*factory meetings with the* British Government that I have ever had, and I have had quite a few."

The troops will strengthen the border patrol, as the army now believes that more people are willing to act as informants against the IRA. A statement *from Downing Street after the* talks said: "The UK Government has decided to raise the strength of the army in Northern Ireland by three bat*talions. These extra forces will* be at the tactical disposal of the GOC, to be used as he thinks fit.

"Their arrival will enable him, among other things, to strengthen control of the border and to follow up more rapidly the action against terrorists made possible by the increased flow of information which is coming into the army's hands."

Both sides also discussed Lord Carrington's decision to *raise the Ulster Defence Regi*ment, the part-time force under the army, from a maximum of 6,000 to 10,000 volunteers. They decided that Mr Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, the junior Minister with special responsibility for the army in Ireland, should go to Northern Ireland next week to talk to the UDR's advisory council about recruitment.

The Ministers and service chiefs also discussed internment, *and Mr Faulkner said that the* advisory committee on internment would make its first report soon on the state of the internees.

A small part of the meeting was taken up with social and economic matters: But these will be discussed in greater detail later — the Downing

Turn to back page, col. 3

Ulster options open

From JOHN TORODE, Labour Correspondent, in Brighton

Mr James Callaghan yesterday gave ground to a Labour Party conference in a speech on Ireland which he indicated *was probably the most diffi*cult he had ever made. Mr Callaghan:

1 Hedged his support for internment almost to the point of total confusion; 2 Called for an independent judicial tribunal presided over by a Commonwealth judge to review intern*ment cases;* 3 *Blamed* the Heath Government for failing to produce any political initiative,

Conference report, page 15

and 4 named the Labour Party representatives for talks with the Northern Ireland Labour Party and Social Democratic Labour Party.

Mr Callaghan was walking a tight-rope in his speech which was often heckled. On the one hand his responsible attitude to the Northern Ireland situation *has earned him widespread* support in the country. On the other, the Labour Party rank and file seem increasingly angry at his moderation—particularly for the degree of sympathy he has shown for the Government case on internment.

In response to Mr Callaghan's speech, the main motion which called for action resulting in the removal of the border was remitted to the executive.

Mr Callaghan saw his duty

Turn to back page, col. 1

Apartheid call to Smith

From PETER NIESEWAND: Salisbury, October 7

The Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr Ian Smith, came under strong pressure from the hierarchy of his ruling Rhodesian Front Party tonight to enforce strict racial segregation — regardless of the British principles for a settlement.

Mr Des Frost, acting chairman of the Rhodesian Front, told Mr Smith publicly: "The call from the electorate is loud and clear — if you cannot settle with the United Kingdom this time, close the door for ever, and get on with the job of governing in the way we know you would like to."

Mr Frost, making his open*ing address to the annual* Rhodesian Front Congress, told Mr Smith: "It is my duty to report that the public now mistrusts government intentions to implement its election promises — and will not tolerate any longer (1) Multiracial swimming baths, (2) Mixed public *facilities and amenities,* (3) the ever-increasing African population explosion — aggravated by lack of incentives to limit their birthplace and fostered by excessive government *subsidies* on African services, (4) the tremendous uncontrolled African influx into towns with all its unnecessary implications and (5) the non-appearance of legislation to prevent the infiltration into European areas by other races."

The congress is to debate these issues in closed session tomorrow.

Mr Frost said the basis of the Rhodesian Front was the survival of the European in Rhodesia, and without racial harmony this concept was lost.

"We have as our greatest obstacle sanctions — we all know the Government is doing its utmost to overcome this problem. However, we must *also face the reality that the* electorate will not support indeterminate settlement talks much more — especially as it affects adversely our daily lives."

As delegates arrived at the Harry Margolis Hall on the outskirts of Salisbury, two Rhodesian Front members — who were not delegates to the congress — handed out copies of a cyclostyled newsletter called "Independent Intelligence." It carried attacks on Mr Smith's intentions and said: "Most Rhodesians are dreading what terms are being discussed for a settlement."

It added: "The atmosphere is being created in our local press and radio for a settlement with Britain of a sell-out kind."

Mr Smith is to address the Congress tomorrow morning.

Culver ordered to leave Britain

By MALCOLM STUART

Mr Tom Culver, the former United States Air Force captain who was court-martialled in July for leading an anti-Vietnam war demonstration, was told yesterday that he must leave this country within 30 days.

Mr Culver, a member of the Californian Bar, had been in Germany for a week, inquiring into the arrest of 53 American Negro servicemen. He returned to London yesterday to address a meeting of the British committee for American war resisters organised by eight Labour MPs at Brighton.

At Heathrow Airport London, he saw that his name was on a list held by immigration officers. "I was allowed in because I had been invited to this meeting, but I have only been given a 30-day visa," he said.

"My home is now in this country—at Cambridge—and I want to remain here. In fact I need to remain here to offer legal advice to American service*men involved in anti-war pro*tests and other matters. I feel I have the right to defend them at courts-martial. It is an odd situation when the British authorities will not let me stay *here to enable American service*men, stationed here under a treaty with Britain, to exercise their rights to choose their own legal representative."

At his court-martial, Mr Culver was reprimanded and fined $1,000. He was flown home to the United States to be formally *discharged from the US Air* Force, but returned immediately to his flat in Cambridge. He was then given a limited entry visa but was in the process of applying for permission to stay indefinitely when invited to go to Germany.

Mr Arthur Latham, MP (Paddington *N*), who was chairman of last night's meeting at Brighton, had telephoned the chief immigration officer at Heathrow to ask that Mr Culver be readmitted to Britain. Mr Latham said last night: "We intend to raise this matter in the House, and ask that he should *be allowed to stay here.*"

TV, radio—2

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Hillery pleads cause of Irish unity in General Assembly

From HELLA PICK : United Nations, October 7

Dr Patrick Hillery, Ireland's Foreign Minister, pleaded eloquently for a united Ireland in the United Nations General Assembly today. He said this was the only genuine means of achieving peace and stability in the island.

He also promised that this Government would do nothing to achieve unity by violence. "It is not our purpose to try to coerce the Unionist community in the North of Ireland into a united Ireland. We do not believe that power, political, or above all moral, grows out of the battles of guns."

The crisis in Northern Ireland is not one that worries many members of the United Nations. But some Afro-Asian delegations do see Britain's rôle there as a manifestation of what they regard as the British Government's disregard for the deprived and the oppressed.

Dr Hillery asserted that the Government in Northern Ireland had been "a tragic failure" and rejected Sir Alec Douglas-Home's claim, made here last week, that the disorders in Northern Ireland were due to religious confrontations complicated by political and social problems.

As far as Dr Hillery is concerned, this is looking at the problem upside down. In Northern Ireland, he said, there was a confrontation because of political and social problems, complicated by the exploitation of a religious factor. The Belfast regime's failure to provide effective democratic participation for a large section of the community was there for all to see.

It was this which largely accounted for the frustrations of the Catholic minority. "The current campaign of violence has as its cause the growing frustrations of the minority and the failure of the reform programmes to afford them redress."

The Irish Republic is not seeking United Nations help to resolve the crisis in Northern Ireland, only sympathy, and there was no reference in Dr Hillery's speech to the idea of sending United Nations observers to Ireland. Britain has always made clear that it would reject this as interference in her internal affairs.

Dr Hillery underlined that his country is determined to seek an improvement in the lot of Northern Ireland's minority. Though the Republic was convinced that the ultimate answer lay in unification, for the time being it wanted to pursue the dialogue with Britain. To be worthwhile, this must bring positive results.

"Practical political steps are necessary to guarantee to the minority in Northern Ireland an effective exercise in the collective life both of Northern Ireland, and of Ireland as a whole." Dr Hillery did not explain what he meant by the latter phrase.

Instead, he said Ireland deplored the use of violence as a means of solving political problems, and in no way condoned the use of violence by either side. He had always believed the presence of British troops would be more hindrance than help and events had proved him right. From a peace-keeping force, they had become, in the eyes of the minority, a coercive force to prop up the Northern regime.

Peace and stability, he said, would return only when an administrative structure which established justice was created. "Such a structure is the indispensible foundation on which to build the national consensus that will reunify Ireland and guarantee to all Irishmen full political and civil freedom."



Booked ? Policemen examining one of the new parking meters in the Rue de Rivoli in Paris. The meters were installed the day after the city's underground system was closed by a strike

Mood hardens on Metro

From NESTA ROBERTS : Paris, October 7

TEMPERS shortened today as the strike of Paris Metro drivers entered its third day. Once more, its observance by the men, who are members of various unions, has been nearly 100 per cent. Once more at the morning and evening rush hours, commuters have travelled to and from work in army lorries, crammed themselves into overcrowded buses, or resigned themselves to walking. At key points, traffic has been paralysed as every road was choked by private cars.

Wisely, the authorities have deferred until the end of the strike the operation of parking meters newly installed in a few central areas, and vehicles have been stowed in every morsel of space.

In general Parisians have managed to get to work, usually on time but often at cost of an inconveniently early start, and only the continuing sunshine has prevented more decided displays of public impatience. Theatres and cinemas are experiencing some fall in attendances, as are the small shops whose sales depend largely on the presence of window-gazing crowds out for pleasure.

The strike involves about 2,200 men, a fraction of the 38,000 or 39,000 employed on the Metro, and for that reason, as well as because, basically, it is about differentials, it is not popular. It has been noted that, relatively, the drivers are highly paid; they get between 400 and 500 francs a month more than Paris bus drivers.

The unions have asked for a new meeting with the employers who are prepared to receive them. The employers are adamant, however, that there can be no question of adjusting the new wage structure, which has been drawn up after months of discussion involving 25 meetings with the union.

At Orly and Le Bourget this morning, there was a start in a return to work by service staff who, since September 30, have pursued a strike which has produced the maximum discomfort for travellers without putting the airports out of action. Moving stairs have been at a standstill, air conditioning has not functioned, indicator boards have been kept out of service and lights have been cut off.

Peking policy confirmed by Imperial visit

By JOHN GITTINGS

There was a sparse attendance of Chinese leaders to greet the Emperor of Ethiopia when he arrived in Peking on Wednesday. Apart from the Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, no more than two members on the Politburo, Li Hsien-nien and Yeh Chien-ying, were in waiting. News of the Emperor's arrival in the morning was only carried belatedly by Peking Radio in the evening.

Whatever this may signify in terms of domestic politics, the Emperor's arrival confirmed that as far as foreign policy is concerned there has been no official change. But there is evidence that the new foreign policy line is still being extensively debated at a lower level.

The presence of Haile Selassie in Peking is almost as critical a test of the new diplomatic line as that of Richard Nixon himself. Here is the highly autocratic ruler of a country far to the right on the African political spectrum, in parts of whose kingdom a vigorous national liberation struggle is being waged in the name of Eritrean independence. If there had been any major conflict in Peking, or a decision to backpeddle on the new policy, the Emperor would at least have been asked to postpone his visit.

To judge from conversations which I had in Peking, the case of Ethiopia is seen as a key example of how China chooses her priorities in the present day world. No one denies that there are grave social and economic contradictions within the country. But these are subordinate to the dominant contradiction between Ethiopia as an independent Afro-Asian nation and the forces of imperialism. If these forces have already established some measure of neo-colonial influence in such a country, then there is all the more reason to redress the balance.

By a similar argument, it is now said that for China to have negotiations with the United States will serve to sharpen the contradiction between Washington and its allies (with Japan high up the list), and, perhaps more important, the contradiction between US imperialism and Soviet social-imperialism. It is further implied, though not yet stated clearly, that this has now become the major contradiction in the world today, replacing that between the national liberation movements and the forces of imperialism which, until recently, occupied first place. But this is a major doctrinal jump to make, as it requires the authority of Chairman Mao.

Speaking to a group of more than 70 Americans in Peking on Tuesday (only a few hours before the news of Dr Kissinger's second visit later this month), Chou En-lai stressed that the decision to invite Mr Nixon came dire from Chairman Mao. The s point is being made intern in China, where meetings h been held by party and a organisations to discuss wha referred to as "Chairman M revolutionary diplomatic lin

There is no reason to believe this attribution, as fact this kind of diplom great leap is so very much Mao's style that it is hard imagine any other Chi leader capable of making it. the same time, it seems ne sary to invoke his authorit order to quell internal dou

Recent reports of discus meetings in China have em sised the argument that new policy is nothing like Shao-chi's "sell-out" line in old days. Liu is supposed have called for "three pe and one reduction," in o words, peaceful coexist competition and transi combined with a reductio aid to national liberation m ments.

As soldiers at one meeting in Anhwei prov were told, "The agre nature of imperialism never change." This add much sharper bite to the w which the Nixon visit is b discussed, and it suggest growing need to define for Chinese public the li beyond which the new d macy will not go.

Bangla Desh defection

By PATRICK KEATLEY, Diplomatic Correspondent

The political counsellor at the Pakistan High Commission in London, Mr Rhezaul Karim has resigned to join the Bangla Desh movement in London. He is the most senior member of the Pakistani Foreign Service in Britain to defect and held the most sensitive post in the mission next to that of the High Commissioner and his deputy.

As political counsellor, he would be expected to defend the policies of the Yahya Khan administration. He would also see all the confidential papers and telegrams relating to the political crisis which has beset Pakistan since the start of army operations in East Bengal in March.

He told me last night that his defection was "an act of conscience, a very painful decision for me, but the only course open to someone who has seen his Government commit terrible folly, and then refuse to realise it has committed this folly despite the mounting evidence of the weeks and months that have passed."

Mr Karim said his decision, added to those of others in the Pakistan foreign service was an attempt to warn the military rulers in West Pakistan that if they did not change course, "an even greater disaster lies ahead." This could involve not only Bengal but the apparently impregnable fortress of West Pakistan itself.

In personal terms, the decision by Mr Karim represents a heavy financial setback. At 36, recently promoted to the rank of counsellor, which means his next post would be full Ambassador, he is regarded as one of the "high flyers" of the Pakistani diplomatic service. He was receiving a salary of £3,600 in his London post, free of tax, with additional benefits including accommodation.

He has no idea at this stage how he will manage financially, but his wife supports his decision and is confident that they and their two children will be all right. From today Mr Karim will be reporting to the Bangla Desh mission in London, headed by Mr Justice Chowdhuri.

As to this sudden drop in income, Mr Karim told me, "It is not something that I regret, nor was it a dilemma. It was simply the case that I could no longer, with a clear conscience, live the life of a normal diplomat, knowing that terribly wrong things are being done in my country."

Three other members of the Pakistani mission in Britain have already defected to Bangla Desh. They are the second secretary, the assistant labour attaché, and the director of audit and accounts. These were accredited members of staff, but there have been defections by non-diplomats as well.

Mr Karim had been assigned to a number of special missions abroad. The most recent was his assignment to Bulgaria in May when he was asked to set up a new mission in Sofia. In January he was selected to fly to Singapore for the Commonwealth conference. His postings have included New York and Bagdad.

In the letter of resignation which he sent to the Pakistani High Commissioner here yesterday, Mr Karim said he shared with his fellow Bengalis serving abroad the "terrible mental anguish" they had all felt since "the atrocious folly committed on March 25." He said this had resulted in "the greatest human tragedy of the century in East Bengal."

Soviet worry over treaty

From NORMAN CROSSLAND

Bonn, October 7

At their recent meeting in New York, the Soviet Foreign Minister, told Herr Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister, of the Soviet Government's growing concern about the fate of the West German-Soviet treaty.

This was disclosed here today after "Die Welt" had published a story from Washington that the Soviet Government would not put its final signature to the Four Power agreement on Berlin until the Moscow treaty had been ratified by the West German Parliament. The Foreign Ministry in Bonn would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Diplomatic sources said that Mr Gromyko had pointed out that Moscow would be empty-handed unless the treaty were ratified. He indicated that the Soviet Government had already made concessions, such as the agreement to open scheduled air services between the Soviet Union and West Germany next year.

The four-Power agreement on Berlin has three parts. The first was signed on September 3 and, among other things, laid down the principle of unimpeded access to the city from West Germany and the right of West Berliners to visit East Berlin and East Germany.

'Missing' Tass man is in Moscow

From RICHARD NORTON-TAYLOR : Brussels, October 7

Brussels provided another opportunity for spy-mongering today when a local newspaper announced the "mysterious disappearance" of the Tass bureau chief, Mr Valentin Volkov.

According to the Brussels newspaper "Le Soir," Volkov did not complete all the necessary passport regulations before he left. But he is now in Moscow and the Belgian Foreign Ministry assured inquirers that the Tass correspondent had an up-to-date multiple visa.

Mr Volkov's Tass colleague here admitted this evening that he left Brussels on September 24 — the day the spy scandal broke in Britain — for a meeting of Tass bureau chiefs stationed abroad. He had received a message asking him to go to Moscow about 10 days earlier.

In Moscow, a Russian woman claiming to be the mother of the Russian girl who defected in London called at the British Embassy today. The woman, Mrs Yelizaveta Stetsenko, threatened to take action through "international organisations" if she had not heard within two days from her daughter, Mrs Irina Teplyakova, an embassy spokesman said.

Bee swarm kills six climbers

Six climbers, including 33-year-old man from Skip Yorkshire, fell to their de and another three were t to hospital with severe inju when they were attacked b swarm of bees while climbi mountain range in Nigeria.

The Skipton man, Mr Ra Michael Wilkinson, of Re Crescent, was leading the p of nine up the mountain w millions of bees — two three times the size of bee this country — descended the area. The bees attacked climbers and caused them fall.

Mr Wilkinson's body reported to be still on a l on the mountain bec although the area has sprayed, helicopters cannot close enough to recover body because of the dense of the bees.

Mr Wilkinson, who was expert mountaineer, was instructor at the Outw Bound school at Man of V Jose, Nigeria, and he had b in the country about six ye

Omega pair held in East Pakistan

By CAMPBELL PAGE

Two more members of the relief organisation Operation Omega have been arrested in East Pakistan while trying to distribute clothes to the inhabitants.

They are Mrs Ellen Connett, an American aged 27, who had been living in London and was one of the founders of Omega, and Mr Gordon Slaven from Hampstead, aged 20.

The two relief workers were arrested on Monday 10 miles inside East Pakistan while transporting a load of saris by boat. The main object of their trip was to assess what relief was needed in the area. They are being held in prison in Jessore.

An Omega spokesman in London said: "They were going into an area where the people are believed not to have received any relief since the Pakistan invasion on March 25. This was also an area intermittently patrolled by the army. We assume that the army was either waiting for them, or came up in order to arrest them."

Their trip was the sixth Omega mission to East Pakistan since August. Twelve Omega workers previously arrested in Pakistan have been held for short periods before being expelled or deported.

Belated move to reverse chrome vote

From ADAM RAPHAEL : Washington, October 7

The State Department voiced concern today at the Senate's decision to defy United Nations sanctions and to permit the import of chrome ore from Rhodesia. Mr Charles Bray, the Department spokesman, noted that the timing of the Senate vote yesterday was particularly unfortunate "coming as it does at a time when talks between Rhodesia and Britain are in an active phase."

The Administration, which was slow in rallying its forces in Congress against the amendment, is now expected to make at least a nominal attempt to reverse the Senate vote when the Rhodesian issue is discussed at a conference between the two Houses that now has to be held to settle differences in the Bill.

The White House did make a belated attempt yesterday to stop the chrome lobby, led by Senator Harry Byrd, but the fact that no fewer than 25 Republican senators voted to defy sanctions indicates that the attempt was rather less than total.

Senator Scott, the Senate Minority Leader, indicated privately that the Administration was opposed, but he failed to make this position very clear in public. One minor concession was, however, secured. In a last minute action, the Senate adopted yesterday by voice vote a provision which would delay the affective date of the Rhodesia chrome amendment until January 1.

Senator Brock (Republican) said today he had proposed this because of concern that immediate implementation of amendment would interfere negotiations between United Kingdom and Rhode

The full story of how chrome amendment sa through the Senate in spite solid democratic and posedly Administration opp tion is not yet known and bably never will be. What clear, however, is that there division between the S Department and the W House in their attitude to chrome lobby.

TELEVISION

THE TWEEDIE theory of television gets a test : can Margaret Lockwood carry a series as a tough barrister ? It's written by men, starting with James "Callan" Mitchell ("Justice," ITV, 9 0). Then Marty Feldman (ITV, 10 30). "Review" has a theatrical bash at the French Revolution, V. S. Naipaul, Agit-prop art, and Schubert (BBC-2, 9 50). Later Korean beauty Kyung-Wha Chung plays the Mendelssohn violin concerto with the LSO and Previn (BBC-1, 11 0).

BBC-1

9 38-11 55 a.m. Schools : 9 38 Science Session ; 10 0 Look and Read : 10 25-10 45 Growth of Modern Wales ; 11 5-11 25 Scene ; 11 35 Music Time.
12 noon International Golf : Piccadilly World Match Play Championship—Semi-Finals.
1 30 p.m. Mary, Mungo, and Midge.
1 45 News.
2 5 Schools : Making Music.
2 25 Racing from Ascot : 2 30, 3 0, 3 30, 4 0 races ; Semi-finals of the Piccadilly Golf.
4 15 Play School.
4 40 Jackanory.
4 55 Ask Aspel.
5 20 Boss Cat.
5 44 Magic Roundabout.
5 50 News.
6 0 London This Week.
6 20 Tomorrow's World.
6 45 The Virginian.
8 0 Under and Over : The Bachelors.
8 30 Sound of Laughter : Hawks and Doves.
9 0 News.
9 20 Show Jumping : Horse of the Year Show—Sunday Times Cup.
10 30 24 Hours : David Dimbleby.
11 0 Kyung-Wha Chung plays Mendelssohn, with the London Symphony Orchestra.
11 55 Weather.

WALES (as BBC-1 except).—10 25-10 45 a.m. Schools. 1 30-1 45 p.m. Ar Lin Mam. 4 55 Cadi Ha. 5 15-5 20 Adventures of Parsley. 6 0-6 20 Wales Today. 6 45 Heddiw. 7 5 Dyfal Done. 7 30-8 3 Bachelor Father. 8 30-9 0 Cywain. 11 57 p.m. Weather, Close

ENGLISH REGIONS. — 6 0-6 20 p.m. Look North : Midlands Today : Look East : Points West : South Today : Spotlight South West. 11 57 Regional News.

BBC-2

11 0-11 25 a.m. Play School : Science Day.
4 15-6 30 p.m. International Golf : Piccadilly World Match Play Championship — semi-finals.
7 5 Life in our Sea : Seascapes.
7 30 News.
8 0 The Money Programme.
9 0 Gardeners' World : Percy Thrower.
9 20 The Goodies : Tim Brooke-Taylor, Graeme Garden, Bill Oddie.
9 50 Review : 1789, In a Free State, Agit Prop Art, and The Gabrieli play Schubert.
10 40 Week Ahead on 2.
10 45 News.
10 50 Late Night Line-up.

ITV

LONDON (Thames)

9 30 a.m. Labour Party Conference.
10 20 Schools : 10 20 Conflict ; 11 0 World Around Us ; 11 22 Stop, look, listen ; 11 35 Just look.
12 noon Time of your Life.
12 15-12 30 p.m. Labour Party Conference.
1 40 Schools : 1 40 Meeting our Needs ; 2 2 Rules, Rules, Rules ; 2 20 Primary French.
2 30 The Publishers.
3 10 Living Architects : Sir Basil Spence.
3 40 Pinky and Perky.
3 55 Tea Break.
4 25 Skippy.
4 55 Arthur !
5 20 Freewheelers.
5 50 News.
6 0 Today : Eamonn Andrews.
6 30 New Dick Van Dyke Show.

LONDON WEEKEND

7 0 Sky's the Limit.
7 30 The Persuaders.
8 30 The Fenn Street Gang.
9 0 Justice.
10 0 News.
10 35 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine.
11 30 The Prisoner.
12 25 a.m. Magazine Editors.

ANGLIA.—9 30 a.m. Labour Party Conference. 10 20 Schools. 12 15-12 30 p.m. Labour Party Conference. 1 40-2 30 Schools. 4 0 Yoga for Health. 4 25 Anglia News. 4 30 Romper Room. 4 50 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5 50 News. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Persuaders ! 8 30 Fenn Street Gang. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 Film : "Bachelor Party," with Don Murray, E. G. Marshall. 12 15 a.m. Reflection.

CHANNEL. — 10 20 a.m.-12 15 p.m. Schools. 1 40-2 30 Schools. 4 5 Pinky and Perky. 4 20 Puffin's Birthday Greetings. 4 25 Gilligan's Island. 4 55 Land of the Giants. 5 50 News. 6 0 Channel News. Weather. What's on Where. 6 15 Channel Report. 6 25 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Persuaders ! 8 30 Fenn Street Gang. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 Weather. 10 32 Name of the Game. 12 midnight News and Weather in French.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—10 20 a.m.-12 15 p.m. Schools. 1 40-2 30 Schools. 3 10 Yoga for Health. 3 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Julia. 4 40 Pinky and Perky. 4 55 Lost in Space. 5 50 News. 6 0 ATV Today. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Fenn Street Gang. 7 30 The Persuaders ! 8 30 Jimmy Stewart Show. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 Film : "Hysteria." with Robert Webber, Leila Goldoni.

NORTHERN (Granada).—9 30 a.m. Labour Party Conference. 10 20 Schools. 12 15-12 30 p.m. Labour Party Conference. 1 40 Schools. 2 43 All Our Yesterdays. 4 10 News : Peyton Place. 4 45 Pippi Longstocking. 5 15 Rupert Bear. 5 30 Grasshopper Island. 5 50 News. 6 0 Newsday : Police File. 6 20 Sky's the Limit. 6 50 Film : "Double Bunk," with Ian Carmichael, Janette Scott. 8 25 Fenn Street Gang. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 FBI. 11 30 Tension. 12 midnight Close.

SOUTHERN. — 10 0 a.m. Labour Party Conference. 10 20-12 15 p.m. Schools. 1 40-2 30 Schools. 3 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Houseparty. 4 23 Cinderella. 4 30 Crossroads. 4 55 Secret Service. 5 20 Freewheelers. 5 50 News. 6 0 Day by Day : Scene South-east. 6 40 Out of Town. 7 0 Sky's The Limit. 7 30 Persuaders ! 8 30 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 8 55 Weekend. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 Guardians. 11 30 Southern News. 11 40 McQueen. 12 10 a.m. Weather : It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—9 30 a.m. Labour Party Conference. 10 20 Schools. 12 15-12 30 p.m. Labour Party Conference. 1 40-2 30 Schools. 3 50 Women Only. 4 15 Tinkertainment. 4 30 Crossroads. 4 55 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5 50 News. 6 1 Report West. 6 18 Report Wales. 6 25 Bonanza. 7 30 Persuaders ! 8 30 Fenn Street Gang. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 John Morgan. 11 15 Department S. 12 15 a.m. Weather, Close.

HTV WEST.—6 1-6 25 p.m. Report West. 10 30-11 0 Press Call. 11 0-12 midnight Department S.

HTV WALES.—6 1-6 18 p.m. Y Dydd.

HTV CYMRU/WALES.—6 1-6 18 p.m. Y Dydd.

WESTWARD.—9 30 a.m. Labour Party Conference. 10 20-12 15 p.m. Schools. 1 40-2 30 Schools. 3 35 Gus Honeybun Show. 4 5 Pinky and Perky. 4 20 Westward News. 4 22 Gilligan's Island. 4 55 Land of the Giants. 5 50 News. 6 0 Westward Diary. 6 25 Sports Desk. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Persuaders ! 8 30 Fenn Street Gang. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 Westward News. 10 38 Westward News. 11 2 Name of the Game. 12 20 a.m. Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE. — 9 30 a.m. Labour Party Conference. 10 20 Schools. 12 15 p.m. Labour Party Conference. 1 40 Schools. 2 30 A Stench in the Ear. 3 15 It's Fun to be Fooled. 3 20 Katie Stewart Cooks. 3 45 Yoga for Health. 4 10 Calendar News. 4 15 Pinky and Perky. 4 50 Land of the Giants. 5 20 Flintstones. 5 50 News. 6 0 Calendar. 6 30 McQueen. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Persuaders ! 8 30 Fenn Street Gang. 9 0 Justice. 10 0 News. 10 30 Film : "Their Secret Affair," with Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. 12 25 a.m. Weather, Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

6 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Prayer for the Day. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 Today : News. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Thought for the Day. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 News : Today. 8 40 Today's Papers. 8 45 Day they Kidnapped Queen Victoria. 9 0 News. 9 5 Schools : Act of Worship. 9 25 It Takes All Sorts. 9 45 Schools : Music Workshop. 10 15 Service. 10 30 Schools : 10 30 Voix de France : 10 50 Corner for Music ; 11 0 Deutsch fur die Oberstufe ; 11 20 Listening and Writing ; 11 40 Prospect. 12 noon Announcements. 12 10 p.m. You and Yours : Your Own Time. 12 25 Petticoat Line. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 World at One. 1 30 Archers. 1 45 Listen with Mother. 2 0 Schools : 2 0 Let's Join In : 2 20 Art and Design : 2 40 Guitar School. 3 0 Afternoon Theatre : "The Frightened Man." 4 0 Any Answers ? 4 30 Story Time. 5 0 PM. 5 50 Regional News. 6 0 News. 6 15 Forces' Chance. 6 45 Archers. 7 0 News Desk. 7 30 Pick of the Week. 8 30 Any Questions ? 9 15 Analysis : Harold Wilson. 9 59 Weather. 10 0 World Tonight. 10 45 Accustomed As I Am. 11 0 Book at Bedtime. 11 15 Week Ending. 11 40 Coastal forecast. 11 43 News. 11 50 Market Trends. 12 4 a.m. Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

* Stereophonic

7 0 a.m. News. 7 5 Concert : Purcell, Handel, Avison, Haydn, J. C. Bach, Haydn.* (8.0 News). 9 0 News. 9 5 Week's Composer : Schubert.* 9 55 Music for Strings : Barber, Mozart. 10 20 Clerambaut.* 10 40 Northern Universities Concert : part 1 : Beethoven, Delius. 11 15 Interval. 11 30 University Concert : part 2 : Trevor Hold, Brahms. 12 10 p.m. Concert : part 1 : Wagner, d'Indy.* 1 0 News. 1 5 Interval. 1 20 Concert : part 2 : Brahms.* 2 5 Jazz from Europe.* 2 35 Haydn and Schubert : Piano recital.* 3 35 Orchestral Music : part 1 : Dvorak.* 4 20 Pied Piper. 4 40 Orchestral Music : part 2 : Mozart, Schoenberg.* 5 30 Chamber Music : John Metcalf, William Alwyn, Alan Rawsthorne. 6 15 Concert Calendar. 6 25 Programmes : Market Report. 6 30 Study on 3 : 6 30 Amiel, Buona Sera ! : (VHF 6 30-7 0 Open University ; 6 30 Open Forum). 7 0 Key to Music. 7 30 Mozart, Penderecki, Bruckner : Concert, part 1 : Mozart, Penderecki.* 8 5 Raymond Williams : Strindberg's To Damascus. 8 25 Concert : part 2 : Bruckner.* 9 30 Simcocks Abound Across The Earth. 10 15 Choral Concert : part 1 : anon, Blytheman, Victoria, Palestrina, Vladana.* 10 30 Midnight Oil : Tea with Yeats. 11 5 Concert : part 2 : Shepherd.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News : 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, then every hour on the hour until 3 0 p.m., 3 30, 4 0, 4 30, 5 0, 5 30, 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0

5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special. (8 27 Racing). 8 55 Pause for Thought. 9 2 Pete Murray. 11 2 Morning Story : "Miraculous Candidate." 11 15 Waggoners' Walk. 11 30 Tony Brandon (12 30, 1 30 Golf : Piccadilly World Match). 2 2 p.m. Woman's Hour. (3 2 Golf : Piccadilly World Match). 3 2 Terry Wogan. 4 15 Waggoners' Walk. 4 31 Sports Desk. 4 35 Sam Costa. (5.32 Golf : Piccadilly World Match). 6 2 Album Time. 6 50 Sports Desk. 7 3 After Seven : Michael Aspel. 8 2 Just The Job. 8 30 Oliver Reed. 9 0 Friday Night is Music Night.

10 0-12 midnight Radio 2 1,500m and 202m only. (not VHF). Late Night Extra (Sports Desk at 10 15). 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close

RADIO 1 247

News : 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, then every hour on the half-hour until 2 30 p.m., 3 0, 3 30, 4 0, 4 30, 5 30, 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 7 0 Tom Blackburn. 9 0 Jimmy Young. 11 0 Dave Lee Travis. 1 0 p.m. Johnnie Walker. 3 3 Terry Wogan. 5 0 Rosko's Round Table. 6 0-10 0 Radio 2. 10 (VHF) Sounds of the 70s. 1 midnight-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

THE REGIONS
(Variations on Radio 4)
Midlands, East Anglia.—6 5 6 56 a.m. News. 7 55-7 56 New 8 25-8 40 Regional Extra. 12 5 1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 50-5 2 Weather.

East Anglia (VHF).—6 5 6 56 a.m. News. 7 50-7 56 New 8 10-8 40 This is East Angli 12 55-1 0 p.m. News. 5 50-5 5 News.

North, North-west.—6 50-7 a.m. Northern News. 7 55-8 Northern News. 12 noon-12 1 p.m. Northern Announcements. 12 55-1 0 Northern News. 5 55 6 0 Northern News.

Wales. — 6 50 a.m. Weather 6 55-7 0 News of Wales. 7 25 7 45 Bore Da : 7 50 Weather 7 55-8 0 Today's Papers. 8 1 God Morning Wales ! 8 40-8 4 Today's Papers. 2 5-2 25 Ysgollon Cymru. 10 15-10 3 Gwasanaeth Boreol. 11 0-11 20 Ysgollon Cymru. 12 noon-12 1 p.m. Announcements. 12 25 Dres Agored. 12 55 Newyddion. 12 55 1 0 News of Wales. 5 38 Cymru Heno. 5 40-6 0 Dateline. 11 15 11 40 Note To End On.

South-west, South, West.— 6 50-7 0 a.m. Regional News. 7 50-8 0 Regional News. 8 12 8 40 Today. 12 noon-12 10 p.m. Announcements. 12 55-1 0 Weather. 5 50-6 0 Regional News.

South-west (VHF). — 12 10-12 55 p.m. Midday Parade (Devon, Cornwall, Channel Islands).

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MARTIN WOOLACOTT sums up the military balance in Vietnam and says much still depends on American intentions

The fatal tip

"Battle of Krek," which ribbled on since a week the election, so far- deserves the name. But it has not yet developed major engagement ough it could be the ning of one) it still pro- an apt reminder of how dependent the South mese Army remains on can firepower.

Krek area, north-west of and just over the inter- al border, is virtually all is left of the wedge of ry seized and cleared by Americans and South mese in the 1970 invasion ambodia. South Vietna- momentum in Cambodia last spring of the flam- and energetic General though whether his gran- plans would have come he lived nobody can tell.

the event the South mese have been largely back out of the dian sanctuary. A South mese division-plus force aces, potentially at least. North Vietnamese divi- n Cambodia. The position be untenable without the superiority in mobility epower which the Ameri- ontinue to provide.

Communists began the affair by putting down eavy fire on South Viet- e positions immediately Krek. They fired liter- indreds of rounds, includ- me of the big 240mm s, indicating that their situation is good. One is that they hoped to their success at Snuol by a withdrawal of the for- units down a route they previously prepared for h.

ny case, it did not work. South Vietnamese re- ponded by reinforcing Krek and by putting down a considerable quantity of air and artillery fire on the concentrations around Krek and on the suspected hooking routes into Tay Ninh province. They killed a fair total of Communist troops in the process.

But the important point is that the major element in this response was American. it was largely US helicopters which brought the reinforcements to the threatened area. US artillery fired a significant proportion of the counter barrage. And American B-52s hit the suspected concentrations and movement routes of the other side.

It has been more or less the same story with all the larger engagements this year, from the invasion of Laos itself till now. And it cannot go on.

The exact figures are not easy to come by, and in any case they are changing all the time, but what South Vietnam is in process of losing under the existing withdrawal programme and what it may lose even more quickly when President Nixon announces his plans in November, amounts to a very considerable and still extremely potent force.

In terms of teeth elements, South Vietnam is about to lose or could lose around 12 American artillery battalions (thus halving specialised artillery strength in the country), an unknown but very large number of US helicopters (probably reducing chopper strength by three-fifths), a considerable number of US transport aircraft (reducing lift from one division to one brigade in any single movement operation), and some 140 tactical warplanes (if quality as well as number is taken into account, halving tactical air strength in the country). On top of that it is losing American infantry battalions monthly, with only 25 now remaining, plus some Koreans and Australians.

This is not quite the worst assumption: that would be that, in addition to deciding on total withdrawal, President Nixon would agree, in return for the US prisoners, to "super total withdrawal," defined as the cessation of the air war against the Laos and Cambodia banks of North Vietnamese controlled territory and the Ho Chi Minh trail.

If a residual force does stay in Vietnam — and there are some who argue that President Nixon will offer Hanoi a withdrawal in return for the prisoners in the hope and expectation that it will be refused — then the military situation will not be quite so bad. With a ceiling of, say, 50,000 men it would be possible to keep here some helicopter strength — perhaps 400 machines — all or nearly all of the current tactical air strength, plus a little artillery and a few infantry battalions, as well as some logistic troops in two or three places.

Even that represents a tremendous diminution of the assets available to the non-Communist side. Very generally, one could say that assets would be at least halved, even with a residual force and the continuation of the Thailand-based bombing war on the North Vietnamese western flank and supply routes.

Bluntly, it will leave 12 or 13 South Vietnamese regular divisions facing a possible eight or nine North Vietnamese divisions with only a limited edge in air power and air mobility and possibly no edge at all in artillery.

The northern half of the country, as always, is the most insecure both in the sense that the people there are more pro-Vietcong and the VC "infrastructure," most extensive, and in the sense that the North Vietnamese, operating on relatively short supply lines, are present in threateningly large numbers. In Military Region One, covering the most northerly area of all, there are thought to be some 55,000 North Vietnamese soldiers.

There are many who argue that with the departure of the Americans the South Vietnamese will be gradually forced to cede the vast highland area running down from the demilitarised zone to south of Pleiku, retaining only a tenuous control of the thin (although heavily populated) coastal strip. Essentially this is what happened in 1965 and what the Americans set themselves at great cost to undo.

Farther south, in Military Region Three, which includes Saigon, the situation is better. But even here, as in Military Region Four, the delta region, there are substantial areas which remain troublesome, such as Hau Nghia province near Saigon, said to be the most insecure in the country.

The capabilities of the South Vietnamese Army and air force have indeed improved. The air force, for instance, is now flying over half of helicopter and fixed wing missions, although it is noticeable that these routine proportions change dramatically during major operations. The army, at a generous estimate, now has six good divisions as against only two in earlier years. But even accepting all this, the military prospects must be seen as bleak.

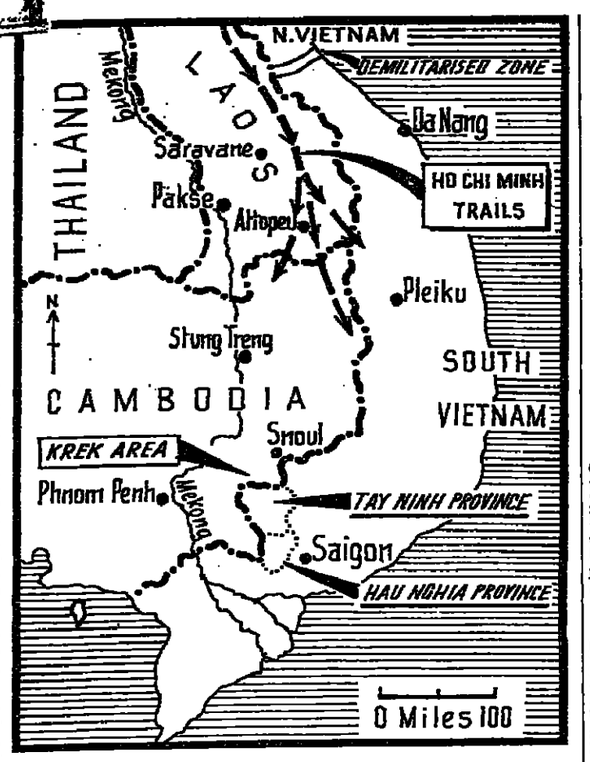
In six years of war the Americans, helped by the South Vietnamese, have dealt the Vietcong proper a series of extremely damaging blows. But they did not defeat the North Vietnamese regular army, merely succeeding in largely pushing it out of South Vietnamese territory. They followed up with the Cambodian and Laos invasions, which in turn failed of their object.

The enemy main force is still there, resting and reorganising above the demilitarised zone and strung out along the inner land frontier in Laos and Cambodia. The army and the air force which pushed it out of South Vietnam and which hacked away at what became its guerrilla substructure inside the country is now leaving. If there is to be no residual force, the issue will be immediately in the balance. If a residual force stays, it will perhaps be postponed.

The general view is that it will not come in a rush. Disaster is not just round the corner in South Vietnam, and the Communists, with their ability to mix and balance military and political efforts, are unlikely to be thinking of trying to take the country by a series of major conventional battles.

Nevertheless it is a fair guess that 1972 will see at least two major Communist conventional pushes along the land frontier, with one of them probably aimed at turning the South Vietnamese out of eastern Cambodia. If so, these will be key engagements to watch, since they will test the combat capacity of the South Vietnamese Army and air force as it has never been tested before.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese and Provisional Revolutionary Government delegations made it clear at the weekly session of the peace conference today that they placed higher priority on the United States abandoning its support for President Nguyen Van Thieu than on a total withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam. But the US and Saigon delegates urged the Communists to open talks with the South Vietnamese Government now that President Thieu has been re-elected for another four years.



Socialists aim at full control in Austria

From our Correspondent, Vienna October 7

The Austrian parliamentary elections to be held on Sunday will decide whether the Socialist Government of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, which came into office early last year and which is based on a minority in Parliament, can win an overall majority.

In the present Parliament of 165 members, the Socialists hold 81 seats, the conservative People's Party has 78, and the Freedom Party 6. The new Parliament will be enlarged to 183 members. The electoral law has also been changed to give better chances to small parties.

Between 1945 and 1966 Austria was governed by a two-party "grand coalition" of the People's Party and the Socialists. The People's Party always had the most seats and one of its representatives was Chancellor — Head of the Government.

This coalition was considered in Austria almost as a permanent institution. But in 1966 a conflict within the Socialist Party gave the People's Party an overall majority. A one-party government of the People's Party was formed under Chancellor Josef Klaus.

By 1970 the mood of the electorate had changed. The Socialist leader, Bruno Kreisky, formed the first purely Socialist Government in the country's history. It has since held office rather precariously with occasional help from the Freedom Party.

The Freedom Party when it was formed some years ago drew its support largely from former Nazi sympathisers. It has recently shown signs of developing into a liberal party somewhat on the lines of the Free Democrats in West Germany. It voted last autumn for the Socialist Government's first budget in return for a new electoral law which increased the size of parliamentary constituencies so that each of the nine federal states of Austria became a single constituency.

Before the last election in 1970, the Freedom Party had pledged itself not to enter into coalition with the Socialists. This time the Freedom Party no longer considers itself bound by this pledge and a coalition with the Socialists on the lines of the present West German Government seems possible.

Chancellor Kreisky, who spent the war years in Sweden and is an open-minded Social Democrat of the Scandinavian school, is very popular and has reasonable hopes of gaining an overall majority this time. If he does not, he may form a coalition with the Freedom Party or People's Party.

The People's Party, out of office for the first time, has rejuvenated its leadership and found a vigorous new party chairman in Karl Schleinzer, a former Minister of Defence and of Agriculture.

The chances of the Socialists winning an overall majority are believed to have been reduced in the past few days through the militant speeches of some Socialist trade union leaders. Many Socialist trade unionists have a strong dislike of the Freedom Party because of its pro-Nazi past and would prefer a return to the coalition of Socialists and People's Party, though, if the Socialists win more seats than the People's Party, with Kreisky as Chancellor.

Bee st
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Stockholm, October 7

Nobel Foundation
d out today that the
ntation of its prizes had
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sh Government. It was
Alexander Solzhenit-
he 1970 literature award
r, to decide how he
d to receive his medal
iploma.

author declined to
here to collect his prize
he would not be
d to return home.
£32,000 cash prize was
into a Swiss bank
nt in his name last
ary, but the gold medal
diploma which accom-
the award have
ined in the foundation's
s.

ne Scandinavian news-
s have reported that the
r-old writer asked to be
nted with these at a
nony in the Swedish
ssy in Moscow, but that
Swedish Government, on
dvice of its Ambassador,
arring, vetoed the idea
olitical reasons.

point communiqué today
the foundation and the
lish Academy said discus-
along this line had to
extent served to sub-
late the misconception
Nobel Prizes were the
ern of the Swedish
rnment or its organs.

a letter to the editor of
"New York Times," last
h, the Swedish Prime
ster, Mr Palme said the
lish Academy was will-
to present the prize to
enitsyn. "The Swedish
assy was, however, not
ared to comply with the
monial suggested by the
esentative of Solzhenit-
s publisher, who wished
forms as would have
esented a political mani-
tion against the Goveru-
in the country where
Embassy was accredited."

r Palme denied that he
personally vetoed any
mony to hand over the
e to Solzhenitsyn at the
bassy.—Reuter and UPI.

chrome

Rumania seeks new friends

By JONATHAN STEELE

President Ceausescu of Rumania found time the other day to receive a delegation from the Communist Party of Guadeloupe. The little French colony in the West Indies does not have one of the world's largest parties. But Mr Ceausescu has been making himself more than usually accessible recently.

Seeking new friends, partly out of suspicion of some of the older ones like the Soviet Union, and partly out of what seems almost like euphoria and overconfidence, has become a major pastime in Bucharest. The independent foreign policy, already remarkable enough for a Warsaw Pact member, took a turn at the end of August.

At a graduation ceremony at the Bucharest military academy, the President said: "The Communist movement needs no centre in any part of the world." There has been no clearer statement of Rumania's determination to maintain neutrality in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Last weekend Mr Ceausescu, in another pronouncement, stressed that Rumania would continue to develop cooperation with "all" Socialist countries, "holding that the divergencies existing among some of these countries are temporary and that it is necessary to act firmly to overcome them."

These speeches, of course, do not take place in a vacuum, but rather against the background of covert and overt Russian displeasure. But after a stormy summer the evidence is that another crisis has passed and that Russian pressures on Rumania have again subsided.

Mr Brezhnev's visit to Yugoslavia marked the change. The Rumanian press has been emphasising the Soviet leader's affirmation in Belgrade that every party has the right to find its own way to socialism, as well as his denial of "rumours of Soviet armies allegedly preparing to invade the Balkans," and his call for the Balkans to be a nuclear-free zone.

This last proposal originated in Rumania. Mr Brezhnev's proclamation of it while he was in the Balkans must have pleased Bucharest, although he ignored President Ceausescu's other suggestion that all foreign troop manoeuvres be banned in the Balkans.

This calmer tone between Rumania and the Soviet Union comes after a crisis which reached its high point in August when the Soviet Ambassador in Bucharest delivered a fierce Note to the President. This criticised Mr Ceausescu's triumphant trip to Peking in June, and accused him of building an anti-Soviet block.

Mr Ceausescu answered by summoning a joint meeting of the Central Committee, the State Council, and the Government to endorse his foreign policy. Two days later came his speech about no world centre of communism. Meanwhile a Chinese military delegation visiting Rumania was given massive publicity. The moves worked and pressures eased.

The meetings which Mr Ceausescu has been holding with representatives of almost every foreign Communist Party independent of Moscow emphasises the Rumanian ideal of what one might call "Socialist non-alignment" — neither Moscow nor Peking.

In recent weeks Italian, Yugoslav, French, Cuban, Spanish, Swedish, Belgian, and Japanese delegations have seen Mr Ceausescu — apart from the men of Guadeloupe. Some communiqués have included the phrase "the prime internationalist duty of each party is not to encourage factionalist struggles in another party."

Although that is mainly a reference to Russian attempts to split parties like the Spanish, which opposed the invasion of Czechoslovakia, it also suggests that they would still like to bring down Mr Ceausescu.

It is very probable that they have already tried to do so. The severe intellectual clamp-down in Rumania, which is not universally supported by the party leadership, is presumably seen as a partial opportunity.

Erim may try to hold on

From SAM COHEN: Istanbul, October 7

ie Turkish Premier, Dr
, began a series of political
ultations today in an effort
void a new crisis in Turkey
owing the decision of the
ice Party to withdraw from
Government. After the talks
zmir with the commanders
he armed forces, Dr Erim
ferred with party leaders in
ara.

he Premier told reporters
he had not yet decided
ther he should resign. He
ld decide tomorrow. Asked
he forthcoming visits here of
US Vice-President, Mr
ew (on October 11) and the
en (October 18) would have
effect on his decision, Dr
n replied: "This also must
taken into consideration. No
wishes that a Head of State
a Vice-President visits a
ntry amid a Government
crisis or faces a provisional Cabinet. But if a government must resign it should not stay there because of such a visit."

It is understood that the military commanders do not want Dr Erim to resign. They fear the political crisis that this move would provoke. The generals are said to be unwilling, as before, to seize power themselves and would like Dr Erim to replace the Ministers who resign and go ahead with the economic and social reform programme on which the Government is preparing to embark. Political observers believe that this view may prevail and that Dr Erim may, after all, not resign.

Some elements may also help him to solve the problem this way. One of them is reluctance of some Ministers who are members of the Justice Party to comply with the decision of their party executive to leave the Cabinet.

Only two of them — Minister of State, Mr Dogan Kitapli, and Minister of Customs, Mr Haydar Ozalp — have submitted their resignations to Premier Erim so far. The Minister of Youth and Sport, Mr Sezai Ergun, has announced his firm decision not to resign, while the Minister of Reconstruction, Mr Cahit Karakas, has criticised his party's decision as being "one-sided."

Some leading members of the Justice Party as well as party parliamentarians are also known to be opposed to the executive's decision to pull out all of its Ministers from the Cabinet. A joint session of the Justice Party senators and deputies is due to be held in Ankara tomorrow and a heated debate on this decision is expected.



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Zambia refers 'invasion' to UN

Johannesburg, October 7

South Africa's Prime Minister, Mr Vorster, was involved in a bitter international and domestic row today over whether his police had intruded into Zambia in pursuit of fleeing African Nationalist guerrillas.

While Zambia, alleging South African aggression across her borders, was calling for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council, Mr Vorster was embroiled in an argument with the local press about its handling of his explosive statement about the pursuit of the guerrillas.

The Police Minister, Mr Lourens Muller, joined in the controversy today and said that South African police had at no time entered Zambia in pursuit of guerrillas who had killed a police captain near the Zambezi River frontier.

He said in a statement: "I want to state very clearly that all members of the police force are at their bases where they are performing normal duties."

Mr Vorster accused the press — both pro and anti-Government — of misrepresentation in reporting what he said to the Transvaal National Party Congress.

Without exception, South African newspapers took his remarks to the congress to mean that the police had crossed into Zambia, but yesterday Mr Vorster declared he had not meant that at all, and severely censured the press for its handling of his speech.

Today the press replied, charging him with vagueness and failure to speak clearly and unambiguously on a question of national importance that demanded precision and the utmost clarity.

Meanwhile, the Government was refusing to comment on Zambia's request last night for an emergency meeting of the Security Council to consider what it called "criminal acts of aggression against Zambia" launched by South African forces in South-west Africa.

The Johannesburg "Rand Daily Mail," which Mr Vorster had singled out for criticism, said today that the Prime Minister deserved censure for "the grossest irresponsibility" in failing to make himself absolutely clear in his statement about the guerrillas. — Reuter.

In Salisbury, the "Rhodesia Herald" said that Zambian troops "poured" into the border area yesterday after the South African announcement that patrols had been ordered to pursue the guerrillas.

The newspaper quoted Lusaka reports as saying: "Zambian troops poured into the border area . . . as politicians in Lusaka debated all day implications of what is termed here an invasion by South Africa." It also said unconfirmed reports had been received from Lusaka saying that South African helicopters had flown over the Zambian town of Sesheke, near the Caprivi strip.—UPI.

Leading article, page 12.

30 men buried under rubble

Nearly 30 workmen were reported to be still buried yesterday as rescue teams searched the debris of a block of flats that collapsed on Wednesday at Ibadan, in Western Nigeria.

Police said a total of 32 injured people had been rescued and 10 bodies had been recovered.

Hope grows for missiles treaty

From CHALMERS M. ROBERTS: Washington, October 7

Such optimism is now being expressed by the Russians and Americans about the Strategic Arms Limitation talks as to make it seem possible that an agreement will at last be reached.

Some observers think it possible by the end of this year, others not until 1972. SALT may be in the home stretch but tough bargaining remains. President Nixon and the Kremlin will have to take some hard decisions before talks resume in Vienna on November 15.

Any controls being considered are strictly quantitative. Not until last May 20 did the two Powers finally concur "to concentrate on working out an agreement for the limitation of deployment of antiballistic missile systems." The joint announcement added that they had also agreed, "together with concluding an agreement to limit ABMS, they will agree on certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons."

The verbal link in this announcement between controls over defensive and offensive systems was vague, but there was a tie. American officials insist the link is a must. There will be no agreement on ABMS, the Soviet priority item, without a ban on offensive missiles, the American priority. The Russians concede the link but interpret it differently.

In the talks the basic premise has been equality. Both nations agree but they differ on what constitutes equality. On the ABM issue, Moscow wants to match its system protecting the command and control structure of the capital (and peripherally protecting some of its offensive missiles in the area) with an American ABM protection of one of the existing Minuteman intercontinental missile systems. The United States (which has given up a comparable protection of the Washington area, in part because the Administration believes it cannot get the money from Congress) wants to protect at least two of its Minuteman fields.

A key figure in the American insistence on protecting Minuteman missiles is Senator Henry Jackson, the budding Democratic Presidential candidate whom President Nixon tried to recruit as his Secretary of Defence. Jackson says he has "conveyed his views" to the Administration "about the necessity to provide that protection." But he will not comment on a report which said he wrote to Mr Nixon to say the Senate would not ratify a SALT treaty unless it included protection for at least two Minutemen fields. Mr Jackson has called consistently for such protection, rejecting the contention of ABM opponents that the system is worthless or next to worthless.

The ABM part of the SALT argument includes both the number of Minuteman sites to match against the Russian system and the kind of ABM deployment, both the number of missile launchers to be permitted and the scope and number of radars that are critical to the system. The United States is insistent on limiting the radars.

The argument is that additional missiles could be emplaced in a hurry if the radars are extensive, whereas radar construction takes a long time and cannot be hidden. Strict control of radars is thus vital to prevent a surprise Soviet shift in the ABM balance.

The ABM part of the SALT package now seems to be bargainable provided the two nations can come to terms on measures to control offensive missiles. It is now said reliably that Moscow has agreed to freeze the number of its intercontinental ballistic missiles and to include in that a subceiling of around 300, the current figure, on its giant SS-9s, a prime American goal for SALT. Probably the freeze would be at the level of the day of signing the agreement.

The big dispute is over submarine-launched ballistic missiles. Moscow says that the May 20 reference to "certain measures" includes them. Senator Jackson says, "We have to have an understanding. We can't leave that wide open."

Some US officials say that the Russians now have operational and under construction as many missile submarines as does the United States. The indications are that the US would agree to let the Russians complete submarines now building if Moscow will accept a submarine missile freeze as part of the offensive missile half of the SALT package.

Two other points are important. The May 20 agreement, which American officials have said came about as the result of President Nixon's initiative was reached over the head of Mr Gerard Smith, the chief US negotiator at SALT, and without his knowledge until the last moment. This was the President's prerogative and it does say something of his determination, for whatever reasons, to reach a SALT accord.

Secondly, any SALT pact almost certainly will contain the same sort of escape clause contained in the test ban and other agreements. This permits either party to "withdraw from the treaty if it decides that extraordinary events, related to the subject matter of this treaty, have jeopardised the supreme interests of its country."

The problem of finding equality in a SALT agreement is highly difficult. The Russians, their missile construction going ahead at full speed, are in a rather cocky mood. The Americans who deal with the problem sometimes wonder whether the Russians are trying to freeze the United States into a position of numerical inferiority in inter-continental missiles (Russia leads by some 1,500 to 1,054) while demanding the right to build to equality in submarine missiles.

Since the May 20 agreement indicates that any SALT agreement will be an initial one, a limited rather than a comprehensive pact, there is a strong likelihood that some time limits will be written in. In short, the ABM part (expected to be in treaty form for Senate ratification) would be of limited duration pending a total agreement to limit offensive missiles. The offensive missile part of the agreement is expected to be in non-treaty form, perhaps an exchange of statements.

The problem now facing Mr Nixon, and presumably the Kremlin leaders, is how to strike a balance between an ABM pact and limitation inter-continental and submarine missiles. With Senator Jackson, and others in and out of the Administration, watching hawk-like, it is not going to be an easy choice for the President. But the nettle will have to be grasped if SALT — now 23 months old — is to reach at least an initial success. — Washington Post.

Visit by junta's general

By CAMPBELL PAGE

In the first official visit by representatives of the Greek military junta since the 1967 coup, General Angelis, commander-in-chief of the Greek armed forces, arrived at Northolt yesterday with a group of senior officers for a 10-day stay.

The Foreign Office emphasised that the visit had no political significance. General Angelis had been invited as a NATO commander-in-chief by the British chief of defence staff, Sir Peter Hill-Norton. The invitation did not represent a change in British policy.

The visit inevitably invites criticism because of the rôle of the Greek armed forces in a military dictatorship, and because the armed forces have been thoroughly purged by forced retirements, more in the interest of political orthodoxy than NATO efficiency.

The Greek Government is preparing to receive the accolade of a visit by the American Vice-President, Mr Agnew, on October 16. It may well decide to present General Angelis's visit to Britain in a similar light as a sign of easier relations between Greece and Britain.

Priest wins appeal

A Lutheran priest won an appeal to the High Court in Pretoria yesterday against a conviction for illegally accommodating 13 African churchmen at his misson near Johannesburg.

The priest, Dr Markus Braun (38), a German immigrant, was found guilty by a magistrate in April of unlawfully giving accommodation to African clergy, including the Anglican Bishop of Zululand, during a seminar on theology. The Africans were arrested during a raid for failing to carry pass books.



Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, and President Boumedienne acknowledge the cheers of the Algiers crowds. Mr Kosygin made only a brief public appearance yesterday before his final talks with Algerian leaders

Eban calls for 'new vision and new hope'

Strasbourg, October 7

Mr Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, suggested in an address to the Council of the European Consultative Assembly here today that direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt might be held in Europe.

Mr Eban said he saw "some beginnings of greater realism in Arab thinking." The flow of events in the Middle East had "not been backwards," and in spite of failures to get negotiations underway, the situation in the Middle East was less explosive than a year ago.

"Let us break out of devious procedures and sterile polemics into a new vision and new hope," he said, adding that the Egyptian response had been negative so far but "it cannot be allowed to be the last word."

Mr Eban, who was speaking as a guest of the council, before flying on to New York tomorrow. He drew a parallel between the Middle East and post-war Europe, where the Council of Europe as founded to promote unification. "The aim of statemanship in the Middle East is that something like the Council of Europe should one day arise between the peoples and Governments of our region," he said.

If transition from war to peace could take place in Europe, why should the Middle East despair of it, he went on. "Indeed, there are so many lessons and sources of inspiration to be derived from Europe that it might be fruitful if the dialogue which I have suggested between Israel and Egypt should take place on European soil. We are ready for this as well."

Mr Eban put forward what he called five possible roads to peace. They were:

1. An arrangement for opening the Suez Canal, with Israeli troops withdrawing from the water line to an agreed but provisional position. Such negotiations could be held under US auspices.

2. Resumption of negotiations for an overall settlement under the chairmanship of the UN mediator, Dr Jarring.

3. An international conference of Middle East States, together with Governments and agencies contributing to refugee relief, to chart a five-year plan for a solution to the refugee problem.

4. Drafting some of the clauses of an Egypt-Israel treaty relating to the principles of peace.

5. Agreement on a rational negotiating procedure.

In the longer term Mr Eban looked forward to a stable community of nations in the Middle East based on open boundaries ensuring reciprocal movement, trade, contact, and tourism.

The eventual aim, he added, should be to achieve such co-operation in the wider context of a Mediterranean community including the Arab States, Egypt, Israel, and other countries in the Mediterrancan area.

In Jerusalem the Israeli Prime Minister, Mrs Meir, said for the second time in 24 hours that Israel would not agree to an arrangement under which Egyptians were allowed to cross to the east bank of the Suez Canal following an Israeli withdrawal as part of an interim agreement to reopen the waterway.

Mrs Meir also said that the American Secretary of State, Mr Rogers, had "erred greatly" in some of the points he made to the UN General Assembly on Monday. In a statement issued through the Government press office, she said that Mr Rogers's speech — "most regretably — did not contribute to the promotion of the special settlement for the opening of the Suez Canal." Moreover it "could be interpreted by Egypt's rulers as encouragement to persist in their intransigent position." — Reuter and UPI.

Arafat's stock sinks lower

By ANTHONY McDERMOTT

The dilapidated state of the Palestinian guerrilla movement became even more apparent yesterday with the claim by the Fatah office in Beirut that Tuesday's attempt to assassinate the Fatah leader, Yasser Arafat, was made by disenchanted fellow guerrilla. A senior guerrilla leader, Kamal Adwan, identified them further as belonging to a Fatah splinter group.

This was not the first attempt on Arafat's life: In March, 1968, he survived the delivery to his office in Amman of a parcel containing an explosive charge. But a further sign of the times was the fact that this latest attempt took place not in Jordan, from where King Hussein has effectively eliminated the guerrillas, but while Arafat was on his way to inspect guerrilla positions in the Golan Heights of Syria.

The position of Yasser Arafat in the Palestinian movement has probably never been lower. His leadership has been eroded by his moderate attitude towards the Jordanian authorities. It can be argued that the weakness of the Palestinians is such that he is justified in trying to salvage something from the wreckage of Palestinian hopes. But after every military confrontation between the guerrillas and King Hussein's army since the fighting of September, 1970, Arafat has been seen in the forefront of these recommending or taking part in reconciliation talks.

The last round was a fiasco. Egypt and Saudi Arabia last month tried to bring the two sides together in Jeddah. The decision by the Palestinian leadership to attend these talks was strongly opposed by the Left-wing groups, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic PFLP. The talks were aimed at turning the clock back to the status quo for Jordanian and Palestinian coexistence as determined by the Cairo agreement of September, 1970, and the subsequent Amman protocol.

Clearly it was vain to hope that King Hussein would cede any of the strength of his domination over the guerrillas in Jordan, which he had acquired by force. After some talks the Jordanian delegation asked to return to Amman for consultations. They never came back, but left the guerrilla delegation with no one to talk to across the table and another humiliation on their hands.

There are also severe splits within the Palestine Liberation Army. These stem from a feud between to Commander-in-Chief, Brigadier Abdel-Razzaq Yahya, and the Chief of Staff, Colonel Osman Haddad, dating back to last July. Then Brigadier Yahya, with Arafat's support, tried to dismiss the Chief of Staff, who in turn declared from Damascus that the Commander-in-Chief was dismissed.

There is much patching-up to be done within the military and political ranks of the Palestinian guerrillas if they are to preserve any credibility.

● A Jordanian military court has sentenced to death a Lebanese youth, Abdul-Kader Ali, for attempting to hijack a Jordanian airliner last month.

Pilot of peace plane detained

Egyptian authorities detained an Indian pilot and his American copilot yesterday while military investigators checked the small plane they flew from Israel to Cairo, unofficial sources said.

The two were identified as a self-styled peace missionary, Swami Vishnu Devananda, and Burl Jacobson, of Buffalo, New York. One report said they showered peace leaflets and flowers on troops in the Suez Canal area.

Spy charge denial by Arab leader

From WALTER SCHWARZ: Jerusalem, October 7

A leader of the occupied Arabs on the Golan Heights today denied Israeli charges that he was a spy for Syria. Sheikh Kamal Kanj, former member of the Syrian Parliament representing most of the 9,000 Druzes, who live on the Heights, denied 19 charges before a military court at Kuneitra.

Sheikh Kanj was arrested three months ago, to the surprise of most Israelis and the consternation of the Druzes community. Until recently, the Golan Druzes were thought of as friendly to Israel because a larger Druzes community of 30,000 have been citizens of Israel since the foundation of the State. On Sunday the Israeli Cabinet appointed one of the Israeli Druzes, Sheikh Jaber Muadi, as Deputy Minister of Communication.

But signs of opposition among the Golan Druzes were evident last year, when young men on the Height demonstrated during Nasser's funeral. Sheikh Kanj, an urbane and outspoken politician and a law graduate, made many friends among Israelis, but made no secret of his feeling that the loyalty and prosperity of the "Israeli" Druzes were not an example that should be followed by the occupied Druzes of the Heights.

His position is complicated by the fact that his brother, General Nur Adin, is commander of the Damascus District in the Syrian Army. The Israeli prosecutor said today that Sheikh Kanj went to Syria for 24 hours in April last year and met the head of Syrian intelligence, Sikmat Shahabi, together with his brother, General Nur Adin.

Then he came back to his village with two armed men of the Syrian intelligence. He gave the key of his house to a Syrian agent to facilitate a meeting with an Israeli citizen, whom the prosecution did not name. He was also accused of being in possession of arms, and of written instructions from Syrian intelligence.

In court he acknowledged the truth of circumstantial details in the charges, but denied the accusations themselves. The trial, which was attended by a Red Cross representative and many people from the accused's village, was adjourned until October 31.

'Black Hebrews' barred

Tel Aviv, October 7

Israel today sent home 18 Chicago Negroes who arrived at Loj Airport claiming to be "black Hebrew Israelites." They were said to have "insufficient means of financial support."

A spokesman for the group, identifying himself only as Ko-Loh-Yah, said the Israeli decision was racist.

The Negroes, three couples and their children, all wearing flowing robes and ribbons, said the Jewish States was the land of their forefathers, Jacob, Abraham, and Isaac. "They were black," the spokesmen said.

Celibacy 'not a central problem'

Vatican City, October

Cardinal Tarancon, Primate of Spain, told world synod of bishops today that the issue of celi was not a central pro facing the Roman Cat Church today, and neither it "as vast as some pe think."

The Cardinal, who delivering an official repor "the practical problems of ministerial priesthood," w the 211 synod fathers to the celibacy problem "absolute loyalty and calmn His report will be used by bishops as their working d ment in attempting to practical solutions for desertion of hundreds priests.

Cardinal Tarancon surp observers by indicating th considered as premature possibility of allowing ma men to become priests in understaffed regions. "B the step is taken of ordai married men from pas necessity, the whole conce pastoral action has to be fully examined," he said. meant the synod should examine seriously the bility of using married de and laymen for many carried out by priests.

Celibacy, meanw remained a "legitimate for life," permitting the cleri be totally dedicated to priestly tasks.

"The Church sh approach the whole proble the crisis in the priesthood boldness," Cardinal Tara said. The synod should "open every real and con possibility for the exerci the priestly ministry that sents itself to the pri including "sharing the e tion of the working class ti unjustly placed in a cond of inferiority." This could very important apostolate.

Cardinal Tarancon did exclude outright the possi that priests should be acti politics, but suggested th was better for them not t so. "The priestly mis must, at all costs, be guarded. Even while m political choices, it is well to be engaged as militant ticians," he said.

The Cardinal's report w summary of reviews prese to the assembly by the Cat episcopal conferences thro out the world.

On the subject of pri income, Cardinal Tarancon the faithful should be en aged to contribute more, that clergymen should covered by social security.

He said surveys indi that priests felt they had been properly trained, an called for a full study of sible changes in semi methods.

Cardinal Tarancon stressed the need of ma faith more real in presen terms. "It has to be purifi any magical concepts," he adding that the priests c not be considered merely cult figure — Reuter and U

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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BIRTHS

BONNER.—On October 2, 1971, at Clatterbridge Hospital, Cheshire, to MARY (nee Duncan) and TONY, a beautiful little daughter, Caroline Mary.

CHESSHYRE.—On October 6, 1971, at Queen Charlotte Maternity Hospital, West London, to CHRISTINE (nee Doyle) and ROBERT CHESSHYRE—a son.

LAMB.—On September 29, 1971 to MARGARET (nee Pritchard) and ROGER, Woodbank, The Mount, Holywell, Flints Margaret, a sister for Ian and Tessa.

LISTON.—Mr and Mrs A. LISTON are delighted to announce the safe arrival of a baby brother for Annabel, 7 October, 1971.

ENGAGEMENTS

LEE—WOLFSON.—The engagement is announced between HOWARD, only son of Mr and Mrs Maurice LEE, of 28 Kingston Close, Broughton Park, Salford, and JENNIFER, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter WOLFSON, of 12 Aconcourt Drive, Didsbury, Manchester 20.

VAUGHAN—HANCOX.—Mr and Mrs F. G. W. HANCOX of "Lihou," Mere Platts Road, Mere, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter JEAN to HARRY VAUGHAN of 12 Parkhill Court, Knutsford.

MARRIAGE

COPLEY—MATHESON.—At St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London, on Saturday, October 2, 1971, by the Rev Dr R. D. Macfarlane, Kintail, assisted by the Rev Dr J. F. McLuskey, JOHN DAVID, only son of Mr and Mrs David COPLEY, Glanllyn, Disley, Cheshire, to IONA MAE, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David MATHESON, Tigh Tasgaidh, Dornie, Kyle, Ross-shire, Scotland.

DEATHS

BALMFORTH.—On Tuesday, October 5, in hospital, HELEN, beloved wife of Canon Henry BALMFORTH. Funeral Exeter Cathedral, Monday October 11, at 11.45 a.m., followed by committal service at Exeter Crematorium.

BIRD.—On October 6, 1971, RUTH NAISMITH, of 6, Furrows Place, Whyteleafe Road, Caterham, Cremation at Croydon Crematorium on Tuesday, October 12, at 12.50 p.m. Flowers and inquiries to Thomas Ebbutt and Sons, 80, High Street, Croydon. Tel. 01-688 5555.

LANDLESS.—On October 7, at Lytham, WILLIAM, in his 72nd year, dearly loved husband of Marjorie, dear father of John, father-in-law of Mildred and loving grandfather of Richard and Martin. Funeral on Saturday, October 9, at 11.50 a.m. at Lytham Parish Church. Cremation private. Family flowers only. 6 Central Beach, Lytham.

DEATHS (continued)

PECK.—On October 6, 1971, at his home, Broomhill, Windermere, ALAN BRADBURY PECK, aged 82 years. Cremation will take place at Southport Crematorium on Monday, October 11, at 12.30 p.m.

SCOTT-WALFORD.—On October 5, 1971, ROBERT (Scottie), aged 73 years, husband of Nell, passed peacefully away at his home, Glengarth, Hastings Road, Battle, Sussex. A life director of Senlac Metal Casements Ltd., since its formation in 1935 and managing director until his retirement. Service at St Mary's Church, Battle, at 3.15 p.m. on Monday, October 11, 1971, followed by cremation at Hastings Crematorium. Inquiries and flowers (sprays only) to F. Jempson and Son, Funeral Directors, 40 High St, Battle, Sussex. Tel. 2029.

SHACKLETON.—On October 7, 1971 of 90 Moss Lane, Sale, EDGAR, aged 69 years, dearly beloved husband of Mona SHACKLETON, loving father of Patricia, Service and committal, Altrincham Crematorium, Monday, October 11, at 12 noon. Inquiries to R. E. Jones Ltd., N.A.F.D., 973-1556.

In Memoriam

DEARDEN.—CECIL. Treasured memories of a dear husband and father. So sadly missed, along life's way, silently remembered every day.—His dear wife and Pauline and Peter.

HALL.—In remembrance of VIOLET HALL, dear and devoted wife and mother who died tragically on Sunday, October 8, 1961. Her devotion and love and her wonderful spirit are remembered with inexpressible gratitude by Cedrick and Timothy.

WEST.—In loving memory of HERBERT, a dearly loved husband and father, who died October 8, 1962.—Dorothy and family.

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NOTICES

WEST PENNINE WATER BOARD
WATER ACT, 1958
WATER SHORTAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in view of the serious deficiency of supplies of water in the area of the West Pennine Water Board which exists or is threatened by reason of the exceptional shortage of rain the Board are applying to the Secretary of State for the Environment for an Order under the provisions of the Water Act 1958 as follows:—

(1) To reduce for a period not exceeding six months the quantities of water which the Board are required to discharge from their reservoirs as mentioned below as compensation for the taking of certain waters as set out below:—

Powers		Watercourses		Existing equivalent Discharge (in million gallons per day)	Proposed equivalent Discharge (in million gallons per day)
Oldham Gas & Water Act, 1855, and Oldham Borough Improvement Act, 1865	Reservoir	Stream			
Heywood & Middleton Water Act, 1956	Besom Hill	Besom Hill Stream		0.18	Nil
Rochdale Corporation Water Act, 1930	Rhodes Clough	Rhodes Clough Stream		0.16	Nil
Oldham Corporation Act, 1826	Ainsworth Moor	Cheesden Brook		1.60	0.75
Norbdale Corporation Water Act, 1950				(Maximum)	(Maximum)
Ashton-under-Lyne, Stalybridge & Dukinfield (Districts Waterworks Act, 1870	Castleshaw	Hull Brook		0.375	0.145
Oldham Corporation Water Act, 1875, as amended by the Oldham Corporation Act, 1960	Watergrove	Ashworth House Brook		0.25	0.125
The proposed reduction is:	Watergrove	Knowl Syke Brook		0.25	0.125
	Swinshaw	Swinshaw Brook		0.80	0.25
	Blackstone Edge	River Tame		0.80	0.75
					0.152

A copy of the map showing the points of discharge affected by the proposed order may be inspected by any person free of charge at all reasonable hours at the Head Office of the Board, 5 Waldshaw Place, Oldham and at the Board's offices in Hind Hill Street, Heywood, within a period of seven days from the 8th day of October, 1971.

(2) NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the West Pennine Water Board have also applied to the Secretary of State for the Environment for an Order under the provisions of the above-mentioned Act

(a) Authorising the Board for a period not exceeding six months to supply water in any area within their limits of supply by means of stand-pipes or water tanks and to erect or set up and maintain stand-pipes or water tanks in any street in that area;

(b) Confirming any right to raise, charge and levy any water rate or minimum charge which might have been raised, charged and levied if there had been no interruption or diminution of the supply of water and for apportioning any abatement or assessment so far as it relates to a failure to make proper supplies of water available in an area where water is being supplied by means of stand-pipes or water tanks; and

(c) Applying in relation to any works to be carried out under the Order such of the provisions contained in the Third Schedule to the Water Act, 1945, as appear to the Secretary of State for the Environment to be appropriate, subject to any modifications and adaptations as may be specified in the Order.

Any objections to the applications should be made in writing to the Secretary, Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham Street, London SW1P 3EB, within 21 days from the date of this notice and it is requested that a copy of such objections may at the same time be sent to the undersigned.

Dated this Eighth day of October, 1971.

F. CLAPHAM,
Clerk & Treasurer to the Board,
2 Waldshaw Place, Oldham.

MANCHESTER AND SALFORD BLIND AID SOCIETY

71st Annual General Meeting to be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 1971, in the Lord Mayor's parlour, Town Hall, Manchester (by kind permission of the Right Worshipful the Lord Mayor of Manchester, Alderman Douglas J. Edwards). Alfred Morris, M.P., will speak on "Aspects of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Act, 1970" all interested are welcome.

MANCHESTER REGIONAL HOSPITAL BOARD

The Annual Church Service for hospital staffs will be held in Manchester Cathedral, at 5 p.m. on October 31, 1971.

The address will be given by the Rt. Rev Patrick Campbell Rodger, Bishop of Manchester, and Clergy of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Free Churches will take part in the interdenominational service.

هكذا من الأصل

Liquidator confirms work shortage crisis looming at Govan

By JOHN KERR, Scottish Correspondent

Mr Robert Smith, the liquidator of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, confirmed today that a crisis over shortage of work is looming at the group's Govan yard. The urgency was also reflected in a decision by Mr Hugh Stenhouse, chairman of the new Govan Shipbuilders Company set up with Government backing, to break off a business trip in Australia and return home this weekend.

Mr Smith told representatives of the UCS shop stewards' coordinating committee who have organised the "work-in" for redundant employees—that unless a solution was found soon, there would be substantial additional redundancies in the Govan and Linthouse divisions between now and the end of the year.

It is thought that the jobs of at least half the Govan labour force, now about 2,600, could be seriously at risk over the next three months if new work is not started.

Mr Smith also told the shop stewards that all the ships on which work was now proceeding would make a loss. He was continuing with these contracts, he said, because it was in the interests of the UCS creditors, for whom he was legally responsible, to have the yards as going concerns.

He made clear that he did not intend to become involved in the argument between Mr John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, and the shop stewards over the future of the four yards. He had met the men at their request and given his appraisal of the Govan situation in answer to their questions.

Mr James Airlie, chairman of the committee, said afterwards that the men had no differences with the liquidator. They recognised his position and accepted that he had been appointed to do a job. "Our differences are with the Government and we emphasised that to Mr Smith."

If the meeting between Mr Davies and Mr Dan McGarvey, the boilermakers' union leader, on Tuesday did not produce a solution, Mr Airlie said, the position of the men would have to be "sharpened."

"Certainly, things cannot carry on the way they are. There are many ways in which we can sharpen our position but I will not disclose these at the moment. We will need to review our strategy and tactics after Tuesday's meeting."

The problem at Govan is that although there are five ships under construction, all are well advanced towards completion. Work on ships in the Scotstoun and Clydebank yards is much less advanced.

In an attempt to find agreement which might result in orders for Govan, Mr McGarvey was yesterday arranging a meeting in Glasgow on Sunday. It is expected that this will be attended by Mr Stenhouse, Mr Archibald Gilchrist, and Mr Kenneth Douglas, representing Govan Shipbuilders, and Mr Smith, the liquidator.

Directors of the Irish Shipping Co., Dublin, which has suspended contracts for four bulk carriers on the old UCS order book, and union conveners of the four yards are also being invited.

In the light of a report in yesterday's Guardian that none of the shipowners involved with UCS had threatened to cancel contracts—as was earlier suggested by Mr Davies—Mr McGarvey said in Brighton that the union would be prepared to meet all the owners at any time. He hoped that it might be possible to extend the meeting on Sunday to see representatives of their firms in Glasgow.

A spokesman for Mr Stenhouse said he had decided to return from Australia early because of his very close personal involvement in the new company. He felt it would be helpful if he was on hand personally during the coming week.

Lucas in £¼M peace deal

BY OUR LABOUR STAFF

...s, the components group ... factories were recently ... standstill for nearly a ... because of a strike, yes... bought its way out of ... industrial trouble at a ... £250,000.

... company announced the ... sion of a holiday-pay ... ment with 12,000 produc... workers who are to receive ... ts from £15 to £25 to ... e their holiday - pay ... ments this year.

... settlement followed the ... strike by 300 maintenance ... ers at the Lucas factories ... mingham which brought ... tion to a standstill, made ... other workers idle, and ... ened to disrupt the entire ... lustry.

... engineers' stoppage was ... a claim for holiday-pay ... with toolroom workers. ... returned to work after ... ing an offer of £45 each ... igher holiday pay next ... but the company then ... further claims from pro... n workers who wanted ... me offer.

... ucas shop steward said ... day that the settlement ... voided a series of claims ... rity. "It has forestalled ... le lot of trouble which ... have meant more strikes ... Lucas organisation."

... Lucas deal contrasted ... with continuing labour ... s at British Leyland ... es. The company's Common Lane factory in Birmingham, which is due to be phased out of production by the end of the year, is now at a standstill after a walk-out by about 700 workers protesting at redundancies.

Another 1,500 workers at the same plant are idle because of the stoppage, and a further 173 have been paid off at a neighbouring assembly plant which is now short of vehicle bodies normally supplied by the Common Lane factory.

The plant is unlikely to resume production until next week. Meanwhile, all production of BLMC 1800 cars has stopped because of a pay strike by 120 engine assemblers who decided yesterday to continue the stoppage for at least another week. Another 1,000 workers have been laid off.

Two disputes also continued yesterday at the BLMC factories at Cowley, near Oxford, but neither has caused serious disruption so far.

● British Leyland exports to Common Market countries rose by 25 per cent in the first eight months of this year compared to the same period last year, Lord Stokes, the chairman, said yesterday. World-wide exports of British Leyland cars were running 15 per cent above last year's level. The company's share of the home market remained at just over 40 per cent.

Students' digs crisis 'solved'

BY OUR EDUCATION STAFF

... National Union of ... nts considers that, apart ... some "black spots," the ... t accommodation crisis ... is year has been solved.

... Digby Jacks, president... of the NUS, paid tribute ... day to the efforts of col... authorities and student ... s, but warned the Gov... ent that it could not sur... indefinitely on makeshift ... ons. "Student self-help ... not solve the problem of ... expanding number of ... nts and a contracting num... f cheap dwellings," he said. ... ope that the NUS cam... has demonstrated to the ... rnment that students need ... as well as blackboards."

... e union, which is appeal... o students to support next ... 's Shelter campaign for all ... in housing need, has ... for a meeting with Mr ... Walker on the student ... ing problem.

... blicity about this year's ... lem has produced offers of ... s by members of the pub... levertheless, in Sheffield, 20 ... less students have moved ... a derelict university-owned ... e; in Manchester, more ... 150 students are sleeping ... riends' floors; in Bristol, ... ents have been given tem... ry accommodation in the ... ersity sick bay; and in ... ntry, more than 60 ... ents have been housed 13 ... s from their place of study. ... hose cities, the union says, ... position is "far from satis... ory." And many students ... have found accommodation this year have been forced to accept high rents or low standards.

At a union meeting yesterday at Enfield College of Technology, students planned a "sleep-in" at the college by homeless students, as well as a march next Thursday to the education offices. A student official said he thought that there were about 50 students with nowhere to sleep and he considered that NUS officials were out of touch in suggesting that the accommodation problem had been solved.

Next week at the Conservative Party conference in Brighton, leaders of the Federation of Conservative Students wil lask Ministers to transfer responsibility for student housing from the Department of Education to the Department of the Environment. Conservative spokesmen had called for this change when in opposition.

The Conservative students, who are calling for a central housing bank to guarantee loans to student and other housing associations, also believe that high rise flats in big cities, which are proving unpopular for families, may help to ease the student accommodation problem. They also want Ministers to clarify whether students are eligible for rent rebates under the Government's fair rents policy.

Atom men eject offer

By our Labour Staff

... nion leaders representing ... 000 workers in the atomic ... ergy industry yesterday ... ected a pay offer of just over ... er cent which would have ... reased the basic of the lowest ... d worker by £1.17 a week. ... iftsmen would get increases ... rting from £1.67 a week.

... The unions are now demand... to see Sir John Hill, chair... n of the United Kingdom ... omic Energy Authority. Mr ... m Cousins, National ... cretary of the Transport ... d General Workers' Union, ... scribed the offer as ... erisory."

Man smothered after fall

A workman was smothered yesterday when he fell into a storage hopper containing 20 tons of cattle feed cake granules at a mill in Chichester. Mr Harold Burt, aged 62, of Yarbrook Road, Lavant, near Chichester, was dead on arrival at hospital.



Miss Penny Wilson on Court Colando winning the leading junior show jumper of the year trial stakes yesterday at the Horse of the Year Show at the Empire Pool, Wembley. *Picture by E. Hamilton-West. John R. Kerr. page 23*

Thousands of railmen fear redundancy

By KEITH HARPER

Fear of redundancies among thousands of drivers, and the closure of lines and depots, is building up among railway union leaders.

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, said yesterday that he was asking the other railway unions to meet him in urgent talks with Mr Richard Marsh, British Rail's new chairman. "We want to know from him whether he is going to pursue the same policies as Beeching," he said.

Mr Buckton specifically mentioned the Eastern Region, the Southern Region, and the Manchester area. No information has been received at national level, though regional ASLEF groups have already negotiated voluntary redundancies among drivers in the Eastern Region and in the Central Division of the Southern.

According to the locomen, the British Railways Board has warned the union that it intends revising its winter schedules in November, and again in January. The October schedules usually remain until May. The union feels that this can only mean a further reduction in services.

British Rail said last night that its locomotive fleet was being reduced to meet "current service requirements." This would have an effect on the number of locomotive men required, but it was not possible to say what the reduction would be. "If you do not need so many locomotives, you do not need so many men."

Mr Marsh and his colleagues are currently examining the "size and shape" of the railway system and will be reporting to the Government as soon as possible.

British Rail said that the investigation may give rise to speculation about the future, but it cannot be precise about the final total of redundancies. It refused to confirm a suggestion that the number of redundancies among operating grades might be as high as 3,000.

On the question of timetable revision, BR contends that it has to issue amendments to adjust services from time to time, sometimes to increase them.

In his first remarks as chairman, Mr Marsh declared his intention of running a commercial, not a social service. With an anticipated loss of £22 millions this year, Mr Marsh has obviously got some hard bargaining with the Government.

The BRB is in the middle of talks with the unions on redundancies among workshop staff, which could affect more than 5,000 over the next five years.

Appeal runs out of cash

By our Correspondent

The £2 million appeal fund for the restoration of York Minster has used up its reserve.

The recent crisis at the west end, where the foundations were found to be in a worse condition than expected, meant that every penny of the fund was now committed to work in hand, said the Minster architect, Mr Bernard Fielden.

Speaking at a press conference in York, he said that the work on the west end, which involves the erection of three huge raking shores, had cost several thousands of pounds.

"Although we are delighted with the progress which has been made in dealing with the emergency, it has been rather expensive," he said.

So far, £1,846,548 has been donated, and Mr Fielden said that, although all the £2 millions would be needed, the cost of work would not exceed that sum. "We are now hopefully confident that we will not meet any more unexpected crises," he said.

The response to the recent "last push" to raise the balance of the appeal fund had been rather slow, but with the formation of the area committee to organise fundraising it was now hoped that the flow of money would speed up.

They were hopeful that the restoration work would be completed by Whitsun next year. He added: "There may be a lot of tidying up to do which we will not have time for, or even be able to afford, but by that time visitors will be able to see the Minister as a work of art in its true light."

The Minster trustees would be holding a meeting later this month to discuss the situation.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter Studd, left Heathrow Airport-London, yesterday optimistic that Americans would react well to his appeal for St Paul's Cathedral funds. He will appear with the Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Martin Sullivan, on David Frost's American TV programme to make an appeal for funds. Sir Peter said: "When I opened the fund we aimed for £3 millions. Within 8½ months we had topped half of that target. My appeal to the Americans should, I hope, bring in a considerable amount."

'Second scandal' claim over Atkinson post

By RICHARD BOURNE, Education Correspondent

The Action for Academic Freedom Group at Birmingham University yesterday alleged a "second scandal" at the university over the non-appointment of Mr Dick Atkinson to a sociology post this summer. At the same time, is conceder that in no circumstances would it be possible for Mr Atkinson to be officially appointed.

The group released massive documentation about the composition and procedures of the selection committee for two social science posts which chose two teachers in preference to Mr Atkinson on July 15. This claims that shortlisting and interviewing procedures on this occasion — which followed a lifting of the blacklisting of Birmingham by the British Sociological Association — show "that the authorities failed to pass the test of good faith."

At present the BSA, which imposed a blacklist after the non-appointment of Mr Atkinson last year when Professor W. Baldamus, head of sociology, originally felt that he ought to have been appointed, is investigating the situation over appointments at the university. Seven Birmingham members of the BSA wrote to its executive and officers on July 23, asking for the blacklist to be reinstated.

Giving their case, they told the BSA that "the safeguards which Action for Academic Freedom representatives had thought they had secured through informal negotiations with the acting dean of the faculty of commerce and social science were eroded and ignored: that the selection committee adopted procedures and criteria which inhibited discussion of the academic merit, or suitability for departmental teaching needs of some candidates, especially Mr Dick Atkinson; and finally that Atkinson's application was disqualified from serious consideration by a severely critical account of his qualities given by Professor Baldamus."

Yesterday, Professor Baldamus was not available for comment, but Mr Maurice Cheesewright, for the university, claimed that the details of the Academic Freedom case were made up of "supposition and innuendo." He said that even the group seemed to accept that the Vice-Chancellor had acted as fairly as possible over the composition of the selection committee, and that because the appointments had run very late last term problems over the dates of meetings, which appeared to be suspicious to the Academic Freedom group, were the automatic product of a tight timetable.

The group enclosed an open letter from Mr Stuart Hall to Professor Baldamus in its documentation for the BSA. Mr Hall was the only person on the selection committee to challenge Professor Baldamus's revised view of Mr Atkinson's academic standing.

Complaining that a doctrine of "contamination" was used to prevent the appointment to the selection committee of those who had publicly supported Mr Atkinson the previous year, while the same doctrine had been used less systematically against his opponents, the group protested that the university authorities "used their power to manipulate events in order to prevent a serious reconsideration of Mr Atkinson's candidature, while at the same time attempting to give proceedings the appearance of impartiality."

Homes ideas wanted

By our Planning Correspondent

A centre for housing innovation was proposed at a special meeting held at the Architectural Association in London last night. The new body, as envisaged by the housing policy group, would encourage experimental projects in building methods, materials and standards, and administration and finance.

At the moment there is no one body responsible for the exploration and subsequent publicity of new ideas embracing the whole of the housing field.

The group, led by Mr Peter Rich, an architect, is convinced that the housing crisis is not merely concerned with shortage but with a shortage of homes in the right place and at the right price.

Rippon denies jobs threat

By our Political Staff

The fear that foreign workers would flood into Britain after entry to the EEC, was "completely groundless," Mr Geoffrey Rippon said last night.

He accepted that there was a rule allowing a transfer of labour without work permits and a right of equal job opportunities, but said that economic and social factors, rather than administrative obstacles, limited the numbers taking advantage of the provisions.

Between 1965 and 1969, he told a meeting in Folkestone, the number of workers moving inside the Community fell from 260,000 to 167,000, and the number of workers entering the Community from outside rose from 450,000 to 692,000. Between 1965 and 1970 the number of nationals from the Community seeking work permits in Britain fell from about 27,000 to 19,000.

"The level of employment inside the Community has been so high, and manpower resources so short, that they have had to look outside to satisfy their needs. . . . In joining the Community we would be giving ourselves a chance to share in the economic process which gives rise to such a great demand for extra labour. Far from our jobs being in jeopardy, once in the Market we can look forward to an era of better prospects for our own industry with more jobs and higher real wages for our people."

● A referendum in the Prime Minister's constituency at Bexley—held by the non-party Political Freedom Movement—polled 72 per cent against Britain joining the EEC, it was stated last night. The constituency was also strongly in favour of a national referendum on the issue.

English as it be speakam

By MICHAEL PARKIN

AN INSTITUTE of modern English language studies has been set up at Leeds University to study English as it is spoken in the former British colonies.

Some odd things have happened to this transplanted English. To take an extreme example, Cameroun has speakers of pidgin English who utter proverbs like, "Bat luk bif no di si hunterman." In more comprehensible English, this means "the bad-luck beef (all animals are 'beef') does not see the hunter."

Mr John Spencer, the director of the institute and a specialist in English in the Commonwealth, said yesterday that English was spreading inexorably, sometimes to the detriment of local languages and cultures. In the process it had inevitably been modified by local influences or needs. In West Africa he had heard a greedy man described as "dat man he have long eye." And a notice urging motorists not to sound their horns too loudly read: "Horn small."

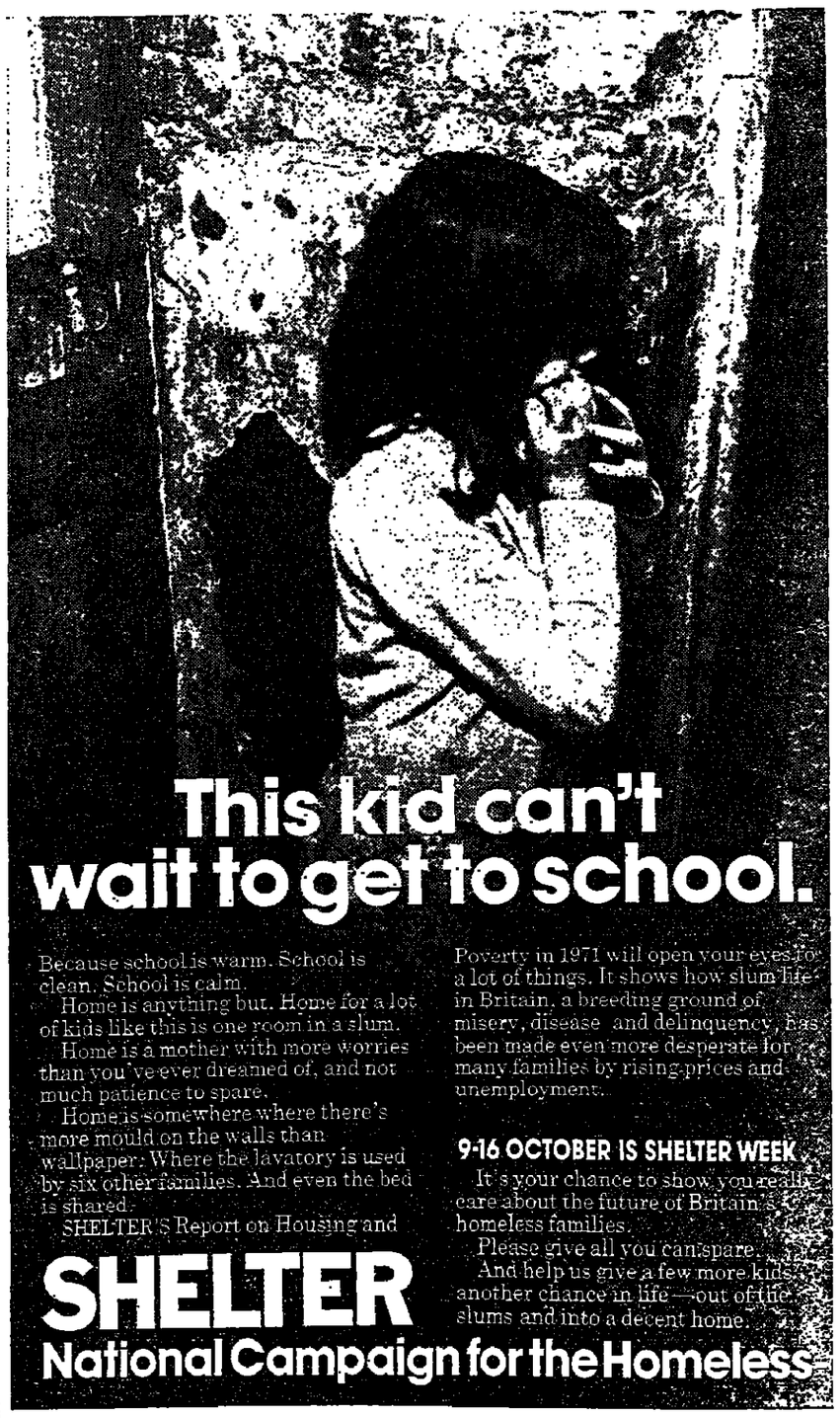
Most developing nations were beset by language difficulties which in turn created educational, cultural and often political problems.

In India, for example, some speakers of English were becoming incomprehensible to other English speakers because of their pronunciation rather than their grammar. The institute hoped to help Indian specialists to do research into what was happening to Indian English. They could then return to India to help educationists to understand the problems of training teachers.

The institute will promote scholarly contacts with Commonwealth countries and develop collaborative research projects with institutes overseas. It is also seeking funds for a visiting fellowship to be occupied by Commonwealth scholars.

Close ties already exist with the Federal University of Cameroun. Miss Loreto Todd, a member of the staff at Leeds who formerly taught there, had already collected proverbs in pidgin English.

These include: "Got we i gif man krokro na i tu gif man finga for scratcham" — "When God gives a man kroko (skin disease) he gives him too a finger for scratching"; and, "wen han di rub fut too rub han' — "When the hand rubs the foot, the foot also rubs the hand."



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AGN 6

Reluctant parents 'failed by education'

By RICHARD BOURNE, Education Correspondent

Unwanted pregnancies caused by couples of any age or marital status having sexual intercourse without contraception are a failure of education, says an article published today by "Where," the magazine of the Educational Advisory Centre.

"Hundreds of years of preaching sexual abstinence before marriage and chastity within marriage do not seem to have had the effect of diminishing unwanted pregnancies," says Mr Caspar Brook, director of the Family Planning Association. "There are a quarter of a million of these every year."

Mr Brook, who rejects "teaching the plumbing of sex à la Martin Cole," argues that secondary schools should teach that there should be no sexual intercourse without mutual love and respect, and that there should be no sexual intercourse without contraception unless the two people concerned have decided that they want a child.

"What a school should not be doing is laying down general prohibitions. It is ineffectual to condemn a sexual relationship including intercourse as 'wrong' if it is part of a caring, enriching relationship, and so long as it dies not lead to unwanted pregnancy. On the other hand, sexual relationships including intercourse are plainly 'wrong' if they are careles of either or both partners, or if they produce an unwanted pregnancy," he adds.

Schools should not opt out of these issues. "Sexual activity plays an important part in the lives of most people. They need education in this as much as in literacy and numeracy. But the issues are delicate, and the teaching task a demanding one. It only works well in schools where there is mutual respect between pupils and teachers."

Mr Brooks recognises that many parents are ill-equipped to enlighten their own children in both a loving and practical way, while teachers who can develop trustful individual relationships with pupils are rare. He therefore proposes that preparation for sex education should be a normal part of teacher training, that special seminars should be provided for serving teachers who feel the need for instruction, that a similar counselling service and discussion forum should be available for parents, and that "we should all press for mixed schools."

"Where?" is sent to subscribing members of the Advisory Centre for Education, 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge.

Federation faces split on abortion

The International Planned Parenthood Federation was urged yesterday by its new secretary-general, Miss Julia Henderson, to face up to the "menace" of illegal abortion.

She told the organisation's biennial conference in London: "I sincerely hope that we may arrive at a new stage in which our attention is focused not only on the opposition to abortion reform, but on the reality in which we know that tens of millions of women face the menace, and often the tragedy, of illegal abortion every year."

A dispute over abortion is expected at the conference. For years the IPPF, which is composed of national family planning associations from 72 countries, has left policies on abortion to individual countries. Now there is a growing move towards a positive line following the legalisation of abortion in India, the country with the greatest population problem.

Latin-American Roman Catholic countries, strongly represented at the closed conference lasting three days, will strongly oppose such a move.

Miss Henderson said: "More and more testimony is available to us about the number of women who die every year as a result of illegal abortions — the figures are appalling."

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TRAVEL GUARDIAN

In this Saturday's Travel Guardian

SKIING Near and Far

Ron Butchard rounds up his examination of winter sports resorts with a look at the home product as found in Scotland— and glances at some of the more exotic skiing destinations in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

In The Guardian TOMORROW

NCB 'can face winter'

The Coal Board chairman, Mr Derek Ezra, confidently predicted yesterday that his industry would be able to meet any demands made on it this year.

He said: "This year the picture is very much brighter. The new solid fuel production capacity is coming into operation."

He was attending the opening of the new Glynwed factory at Larbert, Stirlingshire, which turns out the Rayburn CB34, developed with the NCB as the first appliance on the market to burn ordinary coal smokelessly.

Mr Ezra said the development of the CB34 room heater opened up a new potential for solid fuel heating because it used coal straight from the pit with no expensive processing in between. He recalled that last winter coal marketing was hit by the gas industry's sudden closure of its gas works, virtually ending gas coke production.

The board then had to persuade the Government to take "exceptional and unpalatable steps," Mr Ezra said, referring to the lifting of smokeless zone restrictions in some areas, following a run on smokeless fuels.

There were still 12 million homes in Britain without central heating. They were smaller houses whose occupants were not interested in highly expensive heating systems, he said. That was where much more economic systems came in.

Mr Ezra claimed that open fires were making a big comeback as luxury heating in some countries such as the US and France and there was every sign that they would become equally fashionable in Britain.

Mr Leslie Fletcher, chairman of Glynwed, said that in recent times there had been too much running down of British industry although no one would pretend that everything was ideal.

"However, against the background of Government indecision, except in the amount of new legislation they have imposed on all of us, industry has kept going in circumstances which have made all of us despair at the sudden changes of direction," he said.

"We are about to see a new and perhaps our greatest challenge for many years — the Common Market. Life is going to be very real and very earnest under this new competitive threat, and we must remember that the EEC countries have had a 13-year start on us in increasing and modernising their productivity capacity to cope with their much larger home market."

The Glynwed factory, in a regional development area, is Scotland's most advanced foundry. The £750,000 installation, which incorporates a completely automatic moulding system, is also the most advanced of its kind in Europe.

BBC claims TV victory

The BBC yesterday claimed more viewers than ITV for the twelfth successive month. A statement said that the television audience divided its viewing time in September in the ratio of 51 to BBC and 49 to ITV. The highest BBC audiences during the month were for two editions of "It's a Knockout" — 16 millions for the final.

One of the most remarkable figures, the BBC said, was registered for "The Sorrow and the Pity," a 4½-hour French documentary about the occupation screened by BBC-2 on September 10. Two and a half million people joined the programme at 8 p.m. and well over 1¼ million watched it to the end.

Latin dropped

The Crewcian Oration, instituted by Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham, for the commemoration of benefactors of Oxford University, will be delivered at next year's Encaenia in English instead of Latin, the Hebdomadal Council of the university has decided.



Rehearsals at the Round House, in London, for "1789: the French Revolution, Year One" which will be given by the Théatre du Soleil from October 12 to 30. The play, which gives a "people's view" of the Revolution is performed in fairground style on five stages, the audience moving about between the various scenes

National parks plan opposed

By JAMES LEWIS

THE growing conflict about the future of national parks and, more particularly, the form of their administration, is likely to be intensified by the stand taken by the Welsh counties' committee in its evidence to the Sandford committee, which is carrying out a review of the parks.

The dispute centres on the joint advisory system of administering some of the parks, notably Snowdonia and the Brecon Beacons, each of which is run by three county councils. The critics, led by the Countryside Commission, insist that the parks should be outside the normal county planning machinery, to ensure that national parks are in a true sense national. Their administration should be by ad hoc planning boards, each with its own planning officer and staff.

The Welsh counties committee, which argues strongly that the parks should remain firmly in the hands of local government, is particularly critical of Sir Jack Longland who, as a member of the Countryside Commission, was largely responsible for an independent review of the parks on its behalf.

Sir Jack, it says, made scant allowance for different local circumstances in parks other than the Peak Park, which is already run by an ad hoc board. He is also accused of prejudging the issue:

"It is abundantly clear . . . that Sir Jack has set out to prove the already declared preference for ad hoc boards rather than to discuss impartially the pros and cons of the two administrative systems." The tenor of his report was that since the Peak Park had spent more than any other, it must therefore have the best form of administration.

The Snowdonia Park authority has been criticised over specific projects: the building of a nuclear power station at Trawsfynydd; the mineral exploration by Rio Tinto-Zinc in Merioneth. This kind of criticism, say the Welsh counties' committee, has nothing to do with the form of administration and is the result of muddled thinking.

The fact that there are farms and small industries, market towns and villages within the national parks means that the normal functions and services of local authorities are as relevant there as anywhere else. To remove the parks from local government would be prejudicial to local interests.

Neither, say the Welsh counties, can Snowdonia be compared with the Peak Park. The latter is at the junction of a number of wealthy authorities, while Snowdonia and others cannot be abstracted from the complex social and economic situation of their constituent counties.

This argument, it is stressed, is particularly forceful for any park in Wales. "The recreational problems of park, coast, and historic towns are inextricably linked. Snowdonia forms the larger part of two counties (about 80 per cent of Merioneth and 44 per cent of Caernarvonshire). These two counties also form a major part of a distinct ethnic area which has retained its own culture, language, and tradition." Such emotional and political differences do not exist in the Peak Park.

Because of this, the burden of running Snowdonia falls much more heavily on the local population, costing £1,295 per 1,000 population compared with £226 in the case of the Lake District and a mere £180 in the Peak Park.

A joint board, say the Welsh counties, is at best unsatisfactory: it has to precept on county councils, which is "never a good or acceptable practice." Its effect would be to remove the planning powers and functions of county councils over large areas of their territory and vest them in an undemocratically elected board, not directly answerable to the electorate.

Local government reorganisation will, in any event, overcome some of the present imperfections, for Snowdonia will fall entirely within the new area of Gwynedd, and so become a one-county park.

Joint arrangements, however, will remain necessary in the case of the Brecon Beacons Park. The Welsh counties suggest that some of the imperfections of the present system could be overcome if the authority concerned with the park could appoint a committee on which the other authorities and outside bodies were presented. Alternatively, the joint advisory committee could be reconstituted as a joint executive committee.

Grants should continue to be made to park planning authorities in relation to expenditure in recognition of the national interest. "In this respect," according to the Welsh submission, "the recommendations of Sir Jack Longland that Exchequer grants should be payable to cover all costs incurred by the park planning authorities other than those incurred in carrying out duties as local planning authorities would go a long way towards improving the level of performance."

Surgery role for chimps?

THE possibility of breeding chimpanzees to provide organs for transplanting into human beings was put forward at a symposium in London yesterday organised by the Universities' Federation for Animal Welfare.

It was suggested by Dr Harold Spilg, a South African working in the Department of Surgery at Cambridge University. He said: "Transplant surgery would receive a tremendous boost if we could replace human diseased organs with animal organs."

Until recently it had been assumed that transplantation from one species to another would bring problems of rejection which could not be overcome. But recent experiments had shown that transplants could be done between closely related species, and a kidney transplanted from a chimpanzee to a man had survived for nine months.

Transplants from animals would eliminate many of the ethical problems surgeons encountered in present work using human donors, Dr Spilg said.

Jenkins's advert complaint upheld

The Press Council ruled yesterday that, although a newspaper is entitled to refuse any advertisement, it was unfair to wait until the last minute before telling the advertiser.

The council upheld a complaint by Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary, on behalf of the Association of Scientific, Technical, and Managerial Staffs, about the nonappearance of an advertisement.

He complained that the "Evening Star," Ipswich, after accepting, confirming, and forwarding proofs of an advertisement, changed its mind and rejected the advertisement after the union had set in train all its preparations and work, relying upon the newspaper as its main channel of publicity for a meeting it was sponsoring.

A proof of the advertisement was delivered to the union. It publicised an open meeting for all Guardian Exchange Assurance Group staff, to be held at an Ipswich hotel six days later, to explain the part ASTNS was playing in the insurance industry.

Mr Jenkins told the Press Council that, two days before the meeting—on the afternoon of the day before the advertisemen was booked to appear—a representative of the newspaper rang his secretary and told her it would be impossible to insert the advertisement including the words: "for all Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group staff," as it could not carry advertisements that mentioned "third parties." He had declined to comment on what this expression meant.

Mr Jenkins told the council that he found this attitude difficult to understand, as they had advertised in this way locally and nationally and had never experienced any refusals before. He lodged a formal complaint of censorship.

Mr A. H. Pyatt, the editor of the "Evening Star," told the Press Council that every advertisement was subjected to scrutiny to determine its acceptability. There were frequent instances of copy being rejected or the advertiser being asked to modify it.

They did not regard this important activity as censorship but as a safeguard against the appearance of an advertisement which might infringe their acceptability standards. He understood this to be common newspaper practice.

Preparation of proofs was no guarantee of acceptance or publication.

Pollution delivered daily

MORE THAN 600 people have signed a petition asking a dairy to stop an experiment in using plastic bottles. They say that the non-returnable bottles are increasing pollution.

The dairy, which has a monopoly in Henley-on-Thames, chose the town for the experiment because so many bottles were broken. Mrs Brooke Reichold, an antique dealer, who hopes to form a group to oppose the move, said yesterday: "When deliveries began in May, my first reaction was to change dairies. Then I found that there is just nowhere else to get milk in Henley. We are not against non-returnable bottles as such, but the fact that they do not rot and there is no pulverisation plant in Henley makes them an obvious pollution problem.

"When you consider that there are 32 million pints of milk delivered in England every day, it makes you realise just what is at stake."

Mr Gordon Clifford, chairman of Clifford Dairies, replied that the bottles were the only hope for the daily doorstep delivery service. "At this stage plastic bottles cost us more than glass ones, but eventually they would allow milkmen more time to deliver more pints of milk and help dairies to cut costs."

Teacher sorry

A teacher who cut the hair of four boys in front of their class has apologised to the parents of one of the boys. The parents, Mr and Mrs Jim Smith of Bouverie Parade, Sneyd Green, Stoke-on-Trent, agreed to drop legal proceedings against Mr Peter Jackson, head of the science department at Holden Lane High School.

Boom year for law journal

By ROSALIND MORRIS

After only a year of publi... tion, a law magazine s... marising recent cases ... precedents which is prepa... by the Law Department at N... castle Polytechnic, has a ci... lation of more than 45,000 ... nearly 1,000 copies are ... abroad.

The magazine the "Stude... Law Reporter," which is ... lished at the beginning of ... academic term, had an orig... print order a year ago of ... 5,000 copies. Mr Leslie Pu... the editor and originator of... magazine, who is head of... Law Department at the ... technic, said the publica... was originally intended to a... students at polytechnics ... colleges of education ... needed to keep up with re... cases.

"We thought that ... students studying law ... courses including some stud... law at colleges of further ed... tion would use the magaz... he said. "One of the probl... of law as an academic subje... that there is a bewilde... maze of material about ... judgments. Because of ... teaching load, lecturers at ... colleges can only keep abrea... the latest law textbooks, w... are always out of date by ... time they are published.

"Also the library facilitie... some colleges are not good... so we thought that with ... facilities we had, we could ... We never intended the m... zine to be a crammer. ... meant to be a reference a... guide. I don't think any ... law publication can offer ... kind of fairly simple up-to... information."

The magazine, which is ... lished by Sweet and Max... Ltd., is distributed free to... leges, polytechnics, and u... sities on request.

"I think the respons... have had to it shows that ... was a need for this service," ... Purvis said. "Many degree ... diploma courses, such as ... ness studies, industrial ... tions, and economics, in... the study of law, and stud... and lecturers need to be ab... keep up with the latest dev... ments."

He said the magazine ... only provided a service to ... dents but publicity for the ... of his own department and ... advertising medium with a ... tive audience for the ... lishers.

Mr Allan Appleby, the ... manager for Sweet and ... well), said that the magazine ... cost the company £4,000 du... its first year. "We hope th... the beginning of the ... academic year more advert... will have been attracted ... and we expect to break eve... already has the highest cir... tion of any law journal in ... tain and we have not ... explored the full advert... potential.

"As long as there are ... dents who need the mag... we shall supply it, there ... ceiling on the circulation ... present. We are constantly ... ing new outlets for it. I w... say the potential distributi... at least twice the pre... circulation."

Writer's daughter fined

A student, Kara Noble, wa... a "perfectly respectable" re... tion and was arrested aft... fight between Hell's Angels ... Covent Garden market por... Bow Street court was told ... terday.

Her father, the writer ... broadcaster Peter Noble, told ... court: "She went to a p... reception. It was perfectly ... pectable until this happene... Miss Noble (17), of Abbey R... St John's Wood, admi... assaulting a policeman and ... fined £5.

PC James O'Shea, s... "There was a disturbance ... I was arresting a man w... Miss Noble came up to ... swearing. She kicked me ... the left leg."

Miss Noble told the cou... "I don't know what happene... believed I must have b... excited."

A Dutch photographer, Ca... Simms (19), of no fixed ho... was bound over for th... months in the sum of £10 ... obstructing police.

Prisoner held

Peter Albert Wright (2... who absconded from Eastchu... open prison, Kent, on Sund... has been recaptured at Tot... Devon. Wright was serving ... months for burglary.

Pickets put their cards on the table

By Philip Foster

THE factory of Fine Tubes Limited, an American firm stands on the Estover industrial estate, just off a pleasant rural lane to the north of Plymouth. The building has an air of self-confidence which suggests the successful business which is carried on within. The day shift is working.

Only the presence of an old red Ford van always parked near the gates gives the lie to this apparent normality. Inside three or four men — at present with time on their hands — are playing cards. They are pickets.

None of the factory's workforce is a union member. The pickets represent the remaining 48 of 170 trade unionists who worked at the factory and decided to strike for better pay almost 17 months ago. A committee of inquiry ordered by the Department of Employment and Productivity has begun hearing evidence on the dispute in London.

The strike followed failure to agree at every stage in the engineering industry's slow-moving disputes machinery which began rolling at Plymouth in October, 1969, and stopped at York in June 1970. The strikers were dismissed after an ultimatum that they should return to work. Three returned immediately, two later on. The jobs of the rest were taken by non-union workers.

Throughout the 17 months, which have made this the longest official engineering strike, the picket van has been manned day and night to try to prevent fellow trade unionists delivering materials.

The pickets say they have been threatened, and that workers on one night shift pushed the van 40 yards down the road.

Delegations of strikers have gone all over the country persuading trade unionists to black Fine Tubes products. Many supporters have come to Plymouth to swell the pickets.

The strikers claim that on their second "day of national picketing" in July police used strongarm tactics against them. This resulted in an inquiry by the assistant chief constable of Dorset and Bournemouth, Mr H. Green, who has now sent his report to the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary.

Eight of the pickets were arrested on various charges. So far two have been fined, for obstruction and wilful damage, and one has been cleared of assault on a police officer.

Since the strike began the Fine Tubes management has given rises of 9 per cent and 11 per cent to its non-union labour. Mr Dick Williams, the secretary of the strike committee, believes that the 9 per cent rise alone would have satisfied his members who sought an increase on their basic £16.33 a week.

Two unions are involved — the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. The first has paid to its members — most of the strikers — £5 a week in strike pay. The AUEW paid £6 a week for a year when, as the union's rules instruct, strike pay had to cease. About 25 are able to claim social security benefit for their dependants.

Eight AUEW members who remain are paid £5 a week, mostly from funds fathered by the strike committee's delegations.

Why have those remaining strikers gone on and on with picketing when their jobs have already been taken from them? Mr Williams: "They believe in trade unionism. It could be a fight for their children and those who come after them. We in the West Country have been on low wages, well below the national average. There is no reason at all why it should remain so. The cost of living is as high — in some cases higher.

"When Fine Tubes moved to Plymouth they were paying 8d an hour above any employer in the district. This is the trick of all the American companies. After they have been here a while they say they will pay the rate of the district. Employees of other firms came up with and eventually passed the rates we were paid."

Fined for 'following Thorpe' on census

A labourer had cited the example of the Liberal leader, Mr Jeremy Thorpe, when he refused to complete his census return, Burnley magistrates were told yesterday. Joseph Henry Riding (62), unemployed, of no fixed address, admitted the offence. He was fined £25 with £17 costs.

An enumerator twice visited Riding's home, then in Unwin Street, Burnley, but was told that he would not fill in the forms, said Mr Henry Cooper, prosecuting.

A census officer, Mr Robert Anthony Condron, then called and asked Riding if he would give him the particulars. Mr Cooper said. Riding had said: "As Jeremy Thorpe has not completed his form, I will not do so."

هكذا من الأصل

Boo[k] yea[r] for [m]ore civilised

New rules to make lorries journey more civilised

By ROSA[LIND]

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

After [co]n[fe]r[en]ce, a [la]r[ge] [ma]rg[in] [of] [pr]ec[ed]ents, [m]easures designed to make new heavy lorries emit [l]ess noise and smoke were announced yesterday by the [Un]der-Secretary of Transport, Mr John Peyton, who is also [in] charge of [ro]ad planning proposals, in a Government-sponsored report, [for] a new national chain of lorry parks.

Mr Peyton said also that contracts will soon be placed to develop a prototype "quiet lorry" within five years.

Lorries and buses manufactured from April 1974 will have a noise limit of 86dBA compared with 89dBA at present. Mr Peyton described this as a "very considerable improvement." From April 1974, cars will have to meet a limit of 80dBA, compared with the present maximum of 84dBA, and from October next year, new diesel engines will have to comply with smoke provisions laid down by the British Standards Institute.

The Minister admitted that *enforcement was a major problem*, but the Government hopes that there will be some decrease in pollution by traffic by placing the onus on manufacturers of new vehicles. Mr Peyton hopes within a few weeks to make an announcement about motorcycle noise.

The lorry park plan is contained in the report published yesterday by a working party of the Department of the Environment, which included council representatives, police, road hauliers, and other bodies.

A national network of 50 lorry parks is recommended—each complete with barbed wire, steel crash barriers, *concrete moat, floodlights, and control tower.* The idea is part of a plan to rob thieves of their £10 millions a year haul, reduce the damage to amenity by *indiscriminate* parking, and improve accommodation for drivers.

The report says lorries would have to be banned from parking on roads—*with no loopholes left* in the law. The ban could be imposed on a zonal basis like parking meter zones. The best way of providing the parks, it *is suggested, is a partnership* between local authorities and commercial interests.

Strict measures

Mr Peyton said of the noise measures that they were "stricter than in most other countries and mark a considerable effort by the manufacturers to meet the demands for quieter vehicles." But in the search for a long-term solution, he was soon to discuss with the industry "how the heavy lorry might be made as quiet as private cars are now, or even quieter."

He said his department might consider installing noise meters at vehicle testing stations in an attempt to reduce noise and smoke nuisance from vehicles already on the road.

The chairman of the Noise Abatement Society, Mr Hohn Connell, last night welcomed the "improvement in the Government's outlook," but said the new noise levels were still "very permissive." The society will soon be submitting to the Government the prototype of a garage vehicle noise tester which it has developed.

Comedy moves at BBC-TV

Mr Michael Mills, the man responsible for *the screening* of "Dad's Army" and the Monty Python series is to leave his job as head of comedy at BBC-TV. He will take over the *development of new comedy shows* in the department he has headed for the past four years.

Mr Duncan Wood, aged 47, a senior comedy producer, takes *over as head of comedy.*

[P]olice [g]et gun [t]raining

[Fr]om our own Correspondent

[M]EN of the Thames [V]alley force—350 of them—will undergo an intensive [fi]rearms training course in the next six months. The [aim] is to give the public [of] the police greater protection from the armed criminal [who] show such a criminal [that] the police are now on [equal] terms with him.

[The] courses are being held [at] RAF Halton, near Wendover, Buckinghamshire, under the direction of five police firearms specialists. The handpicked trainees are drawn [from] all divisions of the force, [which] covers Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, and Oxfordshire.

[Each] man will study at [Halton] for a week, during [which] time he will fire more [than] 400 rounds from pistols [and] revolvers. The chief [instructor], Chief Inspector [Ken]ham, said yesterday: "I hope they never have [to] fire at someone. . . we [try] to persuade him (the [crimin]al) that he has no [alter]native but to give up [and] surrender. But if he does [not], our men can shoot to [kill].

"There is no use telling an [officer] to aim for the ankle [or] the hand—*shooting a gun* [is] not a man's hand is just [Wild] West stuff—and if you [are] suddenly confronted with [a] gunman who is about to [kill] you or someone else, [there] is no time to try and [shoot] him out of it, you just [have] to."

Chief Superintendent Ken Mutch, [who] has overall responsibility [for] the training, said: "The [reason] for more men being [trained] is that we wish to [give] a greater degree of protection to the public, to the [police], and to the criminal [himself]."

The Chief Constable, Mr [Arthur] Holdsworth, has persuaded the Thames Valley [Police] authority to spend an [additional] £4,000 on the training programme because, he [says], the number of cases in [which] the public and police[men] have been killed or [injured] by the criminal use [of] firearms, "has caused me to assess the position with [regard] to the amount and [type] of firearms training that [should] be given to members [of] this force."

Wife's dau[gh]ter objection fines 63 [j]urors

By our own Reporter

[Th]e defence in the trial of [the] "Mangrove Nine" objected [to] 63 potential jurors before a [jury] was empanelled at the [Old] Criminal Court yesterday.

[The] jury finally agreed to [com]prised 10 men—two of [them] coloured—and two women. [The] defence had earlier failed [to] obtain an all-black jury.

[All] the defendants, who are [West] Indians, have pleaded [not] guilty to riotous assembly [by] making an affray after a [demo]nstration at the Mangrove [Restau]rant, Notting Hill, in [Augu]st last year. The trial [is] likely to last six weeks.

[The] hearing was adjourned [until] today.

[Pl]an on cottage [m]urder charge

[Tre]voy Searl (23), a foundry [work]er, appeared before Car[mar]then magistrates yesterday [charg]ed with the murder of [Mr] Malcolm Heaysman, a Lon[don] businessman, at his cottage [in] Carmarthenshire last week. [Searl], of Mare Street, Hackney, [Lon]don, was remanded in cus[tody] for a week.

Legal advice

[The] director of the North [Lon]don Polytechnic, Mr Terence [Mil]ler, has told the president [of] the students' union, Mr Mike [Hill], that he is taking legal [adv]ice over a reference to him [in] the latest edition of the [Union]'s handbook. The item [refe]rs to the time when Mr [Mill]er was principal of the [Univ]ersity College in Salisbury, [Rho]desia.



Scenes in Holloway, North London, yesterday after the dawn arrest of Frederick Joseph Sewell, sought in connection with the killing of a Blackpool police superintendent. Left: Ian Tan, aged 10, a newspaper delivery boy who saw the police raid, standing outside the house where Sewell was found — 46 Birnam Road. Above: police officers who took part in the operation, pictured later with rifles at Holloway police station. Right: Mrs Maureen Richardson, widow of the murdered police superintendent, walking her dog near her home in Blackpool after she had heard of Sewell's capture

All grateful to Jimmy

By Alan Smith

THE WINE was "La Gratitude." Many crates of it were especially shipped *from South Africa by a grateful Jimmy* Lee-Richardson. It was sipped, no less gratefully, over lunch in London yesterday by several hundred manufacturers and traders who like to call themselves the health food movement.

All round, it was a very grateful lunch indeed. Jimmy Lee-Richardson was grateful because his friends were giving the lunch—and a gold watch—in honour of his 15 years building up the health food business. It used to be, as Barbara Cartland said, not much more than 50 back street herb shops and half a dozen manufacturers. *It is now doing about £20* millions' worth of retail business a year, and everybody is very thankful to Jimmy for that. His contribution, as well as founding numerous health magazines, associations, councils, and conventions, was to establish a streamlined, centralised, highly-profitable marketing and distribution system. Jimmy, they say, is a millionaire.

The food and sugar firm of Booker McConnell had cause to be grateful, because Jimmy gave them a plug towards the end of his speech, saying, in effect, "trust them as you trusted me." That was worth something *because a few months ago he sold them* his health foods empire (retaining a 17 per cent interest) for something like a milion pounds. But there was a quarrel about how it was to be run, *and some disturbing cracks seemed to* be appearing in the health food front —very worrying for the trade. Yesterday's lunch for Jimmy, as one manufacturer murmured, was "something *of a bygones-be-bygones affair.*"

But it was also to raise money, and that. Dr Sinclair, a Fellow of Magdalen that. Dr Sinclair, a Fellow of Magadlen College, Oxford, and Visiting Professor *of Food Science at the University of* Reading, is setting up an International Institute of Food Nutrition. Jimmy's parting gift was to help it to get off the ground by giving it his blessing, *and by raising funds for it through* the Jimmy Lee-Richardson Nutritional Research Foundation. Between the seafood cocktail and the blackberry and apple pie with double cream at *the Royal Lancaster Hotel yesterday*, the health food industry stumped up £3,000 for starters, with more promised.

Dr Sinclair has done a lot of research into food, and is a resourceful man besides. He paid his own way to a conference in Miami—the one where it was revealed that astronaut rations had killed some rats and managed to subsist on 64 cents a day. His diet was half a wholewheat loaf, two tins of sardines, and the occasional orange. He has an extensive library, with a card index of more than 250,000 references to *published and unpublished research.* And he is not too proud to admit his own mistakes. He had been wrong, he confessed yesterday, to say in his textbook that brown sugar was no *better than white sugar. Brown sugar* was now known to contain a trace element, chromium, and that made it very much better.

Dr Sinclair's institute would be immensely valuable to all humanity, Jimmy said yesterday, because it would provide scientific evidence of dietary needs. Barbara Cartland, whom Jimmy described as the best public relations officer since John the Baptist, thought the same, and said we could not have too many research institutes. The health food movement was not just a commercial movement, she added, but a movement of *all* those who were dedicated and believed one must "make people believe you can be happy through eating the right things." And everyone drank to that, *in "La Gratitude."*

Property register urged to help homeless

By JUDY HILLMAN, Planning Correspondent

A property register showing the condition of every house in London, the number of people living there, and the rent *paid, should be set up by the* London boroughs, according to a Shelter paper on homelessness published yesterday.

The author, Mrs Ginny Cox, *who was once herself homeless,* says that this information could help investigations into overcrowding, overcharging, and even under-occupation—"*perhaps the most difficult nettle to* grasp," says Mrs Cox.

She believes that there are many owners who are saddled with houses far too big for *their needs, who might be per*suaded to sell on the understanding that they could still *live there or be guaranteed* income from the property once it had been converted.

Under-occupation by council tenants, she says, requires easier *transfers* combined with a change in rent-fixing methods so that they relate to people rather than property. Instead of the Government's proposed fair scheme with rebates for those in need, tenants should pay 20 per cent of their income to cover rent and rates.

Mrs Cox also demands the closure of all special accommodation housing more than about 10 families.

"The practice of offering homeless families sub-standard local authority housing rejected by normal council tenants must cease. It must be recognised that many families are the victims of the housing crisis and not its cause."

Education, including the need for family planning ("an effective contraceptive service is less costly to the State than the support and education of unplanned children") and special training for living courses in schools, are emphasised in the report. By such measures, Mrs Cox hopes to *avoid her forecast of 100,000* homeless in London by 1981.

Her figure is calculated on the basis of an annual growth rate in homelessness of 12.75 per cent *measured against* population projections. However, it seems unlikely that any Government would allow the problem to escalate to such pro*portions even if the current* exodus of people from London had not altered population estimates.

The Circle of Despair, by Georgina Cox, Shelter. P. 25p.

Education reshuffle protest

Mrs Thatcher, the Secretary for Education, was criticised yesterday by Mr Edward Britton, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, for allegedly supporting Government threats to downgrade educational committees as part of the planned local government shakeup.

In a letter, he told her that the union was astonished that she should be party to such a move.

"We find it difficult to imagine how any Education Secretary can subscribe to the argument, implicit in the Government's paper, that the education service is not of national significance," he said.

The NUT fears that, if the plans go through, it would threaten the authority and *status of the chief education* officer and his administrators.

The proposals were set out in a consultative document from the Department of the *Environment. They say that* the Government sees no long-term need for local authorities to have a statutory requirement to appoint education committees.

The Department of Education said the document was only consultative at this stage, and a spokesman at the Department of the Environment said the Government's detailed proposals would not be known until the parliamentary Bill was published.

Bow Groupers attack Heath

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Three members of the Conservative Bow Group today accuse the Prime Minister of having failed to provide the more open government which he promised in the Conservatives' election manifesto. The attack is made in a pamphlet "How Open?" published on the day on which Mr Heath is to discuss strategy with his Cabinet colleagues at Chequers.

The writers are John L. Thompson, Adrian Norman, and David Martin. Their views are unofficial and do not represent the collective views of the Bow Group.

The writers contrast the wartime Ministry of Information "whose job it was positively to inform" with today's public relations "whose responsibility apparently is to conceal." This, they say, should be reversed. They say also that information available to Government and Parliament is still inadequate and that members on both sides of the House of Commons should unite to press the administration for an open style of government.

Select committees, they say, need to develop the expertise and skill shown by their counterparts in the United States, and they need research staffs. The committees should provide a career structure for those who do not enter the administration.

The central policy review staff at No 10 Downing Street, of which Lord Rothschild is the head, is advised by the writers "to publish what it is working on and how it analyses problem s and to prove it is neither a faceless éminence grise, usurping ministerial responsibility, nor a toothless watchdog unable to bark or bite."

One other piece of Mr Heath's machenery, the programme analysis review (PAR), which is designed to set out overall strategy, is attacked for not having spoken clearly: "The nationalised industries, and industry in the private sector, are still unclear about what the Government's intentions are. . . . Many a businessman would like to know what the strategic aim of the Government is for steel, shipbuilding, aerospace, computers, the railways, and many other industries as well. We cannot see through the open window whether the Government is debating and determining what its strategic aims are, far less the detailed objectives, the policies, and the programmes to support them. . . . Tell us *more about it.*"

"How Open?" published by the Bow Group, 25p.

Chequers agenda, page 13

Small farmers seek better handshakes

The money given to small farmers to encourage them to leave the land so that their holdings can be merged should be at least doubled, the Country Landowners' Association has told the Ministry of Agriculture.

Grants under the Government's schemes for creating larger, more efficient farms, were too low, and that was one reason why, up to now, they had been only marginally effective.

"They should be increased by at least 100 per cent. The grants — lump sums of £1,000 *to £2,000 or annuities of £200 to* £275 — have not altered since the schemes were introduced in October, 1967," the association said.

Farmers who sold their units should be able to choose either the lump sum of the annuity, and the amount should be related to the acreage they gave up.

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said that response to the schemes had been disappointing. The Minister was currently reviewing the whole policy on amalgamation to see whether it could be made more effective.

Since the schemes started in October 1967, the number of applications for grants on amalgamations had grown to 5,257 of these 2,332 were *approved at a cost of about £10* millions. Of the 5,635 applications for Outgoers' grants, 2,016 had been approved at an estimated cost of £1,700,000.

Gift not in the catalogue



Mrs Mary Palmer

Mrs Mary Palmer was able to *pick up her granddaughter for* the first time yesterday after a trip to Lourdes paid for with trading stamps.

Mrs Palmer, aged 51, a multiple sclerosis victim for 22 years, has just returned home to Tudor Close, Peterborough. She says that her left hand was healed after bathing in the holy waters at the Grotto of Our Lady.

She is confined to a wheelchair and lost the use of her hand two years ago. She said yesterday: "I am absolutely overjoyed. . . . Now my hand is better I can cut my own meat and eat unaided. But the thing that has given me the greatest joy is being able to pick up my *little granddaughter, Kerry, for* the very first time."

Mrs Palmer made the eight-day trip to Lourdes after her family had paid the £44 fare with 52 books of Green Shield trading stamps. Her husband, Percy, a storekeeper and member of the city council, said: "I am so very thrilled for my wife. It is something which I find so hard to believe but it is absolutely marvellous."

Mrs Palmer's parish priest, *Father Stephen Reith, said:* "This certainly is a wonderful happening. One is always deeply moved by this sort of thing happening."

Decision on Hain today

Peter Hain, accused of conspiracy to disrupt sporting events involving South African teams in Britain, was again remanded on £100 *bail at* Bow Street yesterday. Hain is facing a private prosecution brought by Mr Francis Bennion, a barrister.

The magistrate, Mr Evelyn Russell, adjourned the case until today. He said he would then give his decision on whether Hain should be committed for trial.

Avebury debut

Lord Avebury, the former Liberal MP Mr Eric Lubbock, is to take his seat in the Lords on Monday, when they return *from summer recess to discuss* the remaining stages of the Immigration Bill. Lord Avebury intends to speak in the debate.

Bribe brought no Jaguar

An electronics engineer was found guilty by a jury at Shropshire Assizes yesterday of attempting to bribe a Jaguar car salesman, and of making a demand with menaces in order to get a new car. He was fined £500 on each charge.

Harold Barker (36), of Buntingsdale Road, Market Drayton, said he had waited two years after ordering a new Jaguar XJ6. His motives were to try to establish whether it was possible *to jump the queue* by paying over the list price for the car. "My reason was to determine whether there was a fiddle going on," Barker said.

He alleged that in a telephone conversation with the car salesman, Mr Michael Bedson, of Kennings Limited, Shrewsbury, he was told that another XJ6 customer had offered £300 over the list price *for a car, and that* if he (Barker) wanted one, it would cost him £400.

Mr Christopher Oddie, prosecuting, said Barker had tape-recorded conversations with Mr Bedson and said he would send the tapes to Jaguar if he did not get a car.

Earlier, *the court heard that* when Barker's car was not delivered, in July 1970, he had written to the chairman of British Leyland, Lord Stokes, to complain. He was told there were great difficulties in meeting the demand for the new model, and that cars were allocated by distributors in strict rotation. "He failed to get what *he wanted by writing to the* man at the top, so he was then prepared to corrupt someone at the bottom," Mr Oddie said.

Mr Commissioner Eadie-Shepherd QC, told Barker that he was fining him because he thought he was "a man of overweaning conceit, and no judg*ment at all." Barker had* an excellent record up to now, but people who tried to "buy" or threaten other people were bound to suffer.

VD drama on offer to schools

By John Windsor

HAMMERSMITH Council, who produced the "X in Sex" VD poster, now present "The 'X' Factor," a 24-minute cassette tape recording of a play intended to educate young people about the dangers of venereal disease.

Natasha Pyne, who plays the daughter, Anna, in the "Father, Dear Father" television series, has the leading rôle, which includes gonorrhoea. She is told by her boyfriend: "You got something down there and it ain't a bunch of flowers." The BBC said yesterday that it was considering broadcasting the play on "Woman's Hour."

The BMA gave technical assistance in the recording, which has background music composed and conducted by John Hawksworth, the classical-jazz composer. Dr Robert Catterall, chairman of the BMA's venereologists' group committee and consultant venereologist at the Middlesex Hospital, was the play's medical adviser, and wrote a medical commentary to be used by adults with the tape.

Mr Michael Healy, a freelance film director, directed "The 'X' Factor" after spending over two years trying unsuccessfully to find a sponsor among medical foundations and drug companies. He said yesterday: "Some companies said it was 'not their image.' They deserve a rap over the knuckles."

He and his business partner in "Infotape," Mr Norman Dunkells, put up £1,000 of their own money to pay the four professional actors and other costs.

Hammersmith is sponsoring the launching of the recording on Monday, and Infotape is writing to 7,000 secondary schools offering them copies at £3 each. Youth leaders and health education officers will also be approached, and the council said it expected well over 4,000 to be sold. It would not be on open sale, but the council hoped that shy parents would order copies.

Hammersmith is one of four London boroughs with about 30 people per 1,000 affected by VD, thought to be the highest incidence in the country. The others are Camden, Westminster, and Kensington and Chelsea.

The borough is expected to use Monday's launching as an occasion for a swipe at the Health Education Council, whose VD posters, it believes, lack impact. A Hammersmith spokesman said: "They have 25 lines of type and you can't expect anyone to spend time reading them without feeling embarrassed." The borough's own "X in Sex" poster, showing a naked, embracing couple and a baby with congenital syphilis, had sold out its 2,500 copies in less than six months.

A spokesman for the Health Education Council, which announced four days ago that local authorities had shown little enthusiasm for its posters, said that they were "perfectly readable."

In the play, Miss Pyne's boy friend, played by Nicholas Willett, finds that he has symptoms of venereal disease. He sends her a contact card to break the news, and visits a clinic with her, where she recollects a camping holiday abroad when there was "one tent and lots of fellers."

Boy friend No. 2, played by Michael Beatty, also gets a contact card. A friendly doctor explains: "Unfortunately, nature gave us the same organs for both plumbing and copulation, and therefore both tend to be regarded as dirty."

The play was written by Mr John Wiles, a television script editor.

Mr Dunkells who produced the recording, said: "We hope the play will encourage young people who think they may have venereal disease to do something about it. VD has got to semi-plague proportions.

"We are not trying to preach. We want to bring to light the hazards."

Couple get 12 years

Susan Loughran (22), a typist, and her boy friend, William McGuigan (28), a process worker, were each imprisoned for 12 years at Belfast yesterday for causing an explosion at a city centre store.

Loughran, of New Lodge Road, Belfast, and McGuigan, of Churchill Street, Belfast, refused to recognise the court. They had earlier pleaded not guilty through their solicitor.

Loughran refused to answer when the charges were put to her and was declared by the court to be "mute of malice." As the couple left the dock after sentence there were shouts of "God bless you" and "God bless Ireland" from the public gallery.

The home-made bomb went off at Robbs Store in Castle Street, Belfast.

At an earlier hearing it was said that the explosion caused £12,000 worth of damage at the store. No one was near when the bomb went off about midnight on July 11.

Mr Robert Babington, QC, prosecuting, said a policeman saw the couple enter a doorway of the store. When they emerged, Loughran was not carrying her white shopping bag. The policeman arrested them and soon afterwards there was an explosion.

Mrs Marie Drumm (51), a housewife, was imprisoned for six months at Londonderry yesterday for promoting the objects of the IRA at a Sinn Fein rally in the Bogside.

A group of placard-carrying members of the Derry Women's Action Committee paraded outside during the hearing.

Mrs Drumm, of Glassmullan Gardens, Andersonstown, Belfast, was said by police and army witnesses to have told crowds at the rally: "Stones are no good against the British Army. Join the IRA and we will get you guns."

She was also alleged to have said: "Don't shout 'Up the IRA.' Join the IRA. Stones are no good, bullets are better."

Drumm said she refused to recognise the court. She was cheered by several people in the public gallery.

She is at present serving a six-month sentence imposed in July when she refused to enter into bail after being convicted of a similar offence in Belfast.

● An open verdict was returned at an inquest in Belfast yesterday on a rifleman, David Walker (30), of the First Battalion, Royal Green Jackets, who was killed by a single shot while on duty at a rooftop observation post near the Falls Road. He came from Walsall.



"Steptoe and Son," the television comedy programme, is to be made into a film—and in it the junior Steptoe takes a wife. Seen here are Harry H. Corbett and Wilfred Brambell, re-creating their television rôles, with Carolyn Seymour, who plays the new member of the family. The screenplay is by Ray Galton and Alan Simpson

Home with no future

By our Correspondent

Ted Potter, a Guernsey tomato grower, built his £3,000 bungalow without permission. Now he is waiting for a bulldozer to knock it down—and for a £635 bill for the demolition.

Had he built his home before 1967 it would have been in order. But Mr Potter was in Tasmania working on a market garden when the law was changed. When he returned in 1968, he built under the old Guernsey law, which permitted a structure provided that it was not visible from a public road. Mr Potter's home is screened by trees, is 300 yards from a country lane, and nearly half a mile from a main road.

He had lived in it for six months before trouble loomed. "An informer told the Island Development Committee," he said. "Officials arrived and measured the place up. Nothing was said for nearly two years. Then in October 1970, a policeman called with a summons. I appeared in court in the same month and was fined £25 for illegal building. A few weeks later I was summoned again and this time the court ordered the destruction of my home within six months. This was further extended until September 30 this year to enable me to finish harvesting my tomato crop."

When Mr Potter is left standing in the ruins of his home, it will be up to him to find alternative accommodation. "No mention of finding him somewhere to live was made in court, so we have no responsibility in the matter," said a spokesman for the development committee, which is the island's planning authority.

Mr Potter said: "I was born in Guernsey and love my island. But when the Nazis left, they left a lot of their methods behind—the art of informing, injustice, no trial by jury, and methods of breaking a man's spirit that no other civilised community would accept for a minute. For nearly four years I have had to live under the constant threat of losing my home. I have been harassed by officials throughout and there is no appeal."

The Island Development Committee said it was up to Mr Potter to have checked the legal position when he returned in 1968.

Baptism minus promises?

By BADEN HICKMAN, Churches Correspondent

The Church of England, which still baptises six out of every 10 babies, is recommended today to introduce a new service of thanksgiving for the birth of a child.

A report by the Archbishops' Commission on Christian Doctrine says such a service, in which blessing was set in the context of thanksgiving, would be appropriate for those, among others, whose Christian belief was too minimal to make the baptismal promises. However, the service was not to be regarded as a substitute for baptism.

The commission, under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev Ian Ramsey, suggests another body, the Liturgical Commission, should prepare the service which would be available for anyone asking for it.

"The problem many clergy are faced with is that parents demand baptism without being willing to make the promises or mean them," says today's report. "And to administer the sacrament in such circumstances would be at best meaningless and at worst sacrilege. Although the notion of consent and undertaking can be stretched fairly far, especially where simple and inarticulate people are concerned, it cannot stand in the face of explicit dissent.

If parents were not intending to bring up their children as Christians at all and did not recognise any obligations as binding on the Christian, the sacrament could not be administered.

Nevertheless, it was still asked for, often as a mere social form; sometimes by articulate parents who had some theistic belief, but could not accept the whole Christian faith or mouth the fairly explicit undertakings required in the service of baptism.

In such cases, the commission suggests, the proposed service of thanksgiving might meet the need, but only if such a service safeguarded the uniqueness of baptism.

The priest could advise, but not insist, that such a service would be more appropriate than baptism. "If the parents are clear that baptism is what they are seeking and are prepared to make the promises, they ought not to be refused," the commission emphasises.

The service would have distinct and separate features: it could take place in the home; no certificate would be issued; a child for whom such thanksgiving had been offered would not be a member of the Church, but should be assured of the Church's continuing pastoral care and concern.

The commission says the extent to which England was now a Christian country was open to question. There was much for the prophet and churchman to denounce. "Our whoredoms are many," the commission says, "and often we seem to act on the principle that it is more profitable to serve Mammon than to gain the kingdom of heaven. . . . There is a deep-seated alienation from organised Christianity particularly in the great conurbations. Whether this means, however, that England is now an un-Christian country is open to debate."

["Baptism, Thanksgiving and Blessing." CIO, London, 18p.]

Bristol Parkway takes prize

The £200,000 Inter-City railway station now being built in Bristol will be named Bristol Parkway, as the result of a public "name-the-station" competition.

Bristol Parkway was chosen from more than 200 suggested names.

Shooting 'blamed on friend'

By our Correspondent

Peter George Sparrow, one of the two men accused of murdering Detective-Constable Ian Coward in Reading in June, admitted to police two days later that he had been present at the shooting—but said that the gun was fired by his fellow-accused, Arthur William Skingle.

Oxfordshire Assizes was told yesterday about the scene at the home of Skingle's father in North London when Sparrow, in stockinged feet, rang the doorbell at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29. Det Sgt Gordon Jackson, of the Regional Crime Squad, who was inside the house with Skingle's father and several police officers, said that he grabbed and searched Sparrow. Ten 12-bore shotgun cartridges were in his jacket pocket, and a shotgun in a plastic bag was found in a car outside.

Sparrow (28) and Skingle (25), both of no fixed address, have pleaded not guilty to the murder, but have admitted shortening a shotgun barrel; stealing guns and ammunition; stealing a car; and robbery.

Sparrow is alleged to have told Sergeant Jackson: "Skingle shot that copper in Reading the other night. He done it, not me. I saw him shooting him in the head and all over." Sergeant Jackson said that when Sparrow was asked if he had been present he replied, "Yes I know, I'm just as guilty as he is."

Earlier, Mr Kenneth Horsnell, a part-time petrol pump attendant at a Reading service station, had said that two men with a white Morris 1300, who were both "edgy and anxious to get away" insisted on buying half a gallon of petrol in a bucket. "I was very apprehensive that if I had refused they would have turned nasty," said Mr Horsnell, whose evidence was read.

Other witnesses described seeing guns and ammunition in a white car burning fiercely at Tilehurst, near Reading.

Detective Superintendent David Davies said that Sparrow told him after his arrest that he knew that Skingle was violent, but was shocked when Skingle fired the gun. After he and Skingle split up, he was afraid of getting "one in the guts." "Skingle may think I am the only witness. He is a vicious bastard," Sparrow told Superintendent Davies.

Cross-examined by Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, for Skingle, Superintendent Davies said that Sparrow described Skingle as "a junkie." He said Skingle smoked "hash," but had been without any drugs while they were together.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Reminder week

A mental health campaign—"MIND"—is being launched by the National Association for Mental Health during national "MIND Week" from October 17 to 23. Its object is to create concern for mental health and to challenge apathy and neglect.

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE ★ ☆

ADELPHI (836 7611). Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. at 3.0. Sats. at 4.0. THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME
SHOW BOAT
with the immortal Songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
ALDWYCH 836 6404
Joyce's
EXILES
(Tonight 7.30. Tomorrow 2.30 & 7.30. Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21) Etherege's THE MAN OF MODE (Mon., Tues 7.30, Wed 2.30 & 7.30) Pinter's OLD TIMES (Thurs. 8.0, Oct. 15, 16 m & e) A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Oct. 25, 26, 27 m & e); Gorsky's ENEMIES (Nov. 8 & 9: last perfs.).

THE PLACE, Dukes Road, Euston. 387 0031. From Monday: 3-play special season: All tickets 90p (plus 10p non-members R.S.C. & Place Clubs): Repertoire leaflet available enclose s.a.e.

AMBASSADORS (836 1171). Evs. 8. Sats. 5 and 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR.

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN."—D.T.
FORGET-ME-NOT LANE
By PETER NICHOLS

THE ARTS THEATRE. 836 3334. Evs. 8 (not Mons.). Brilliant French Mime Baroque PRADEL. "An evening of caviare for the connoisseur." D. Mail.

ASHCROFT, Croydon 688 9291. Until Sat. Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5 & 8. CAMBRIDGE THEATRE COMPANY
THE THREE SISTERS

BASEMENT THEATRE, 49 Greek St W1. 437 5413. PINTER'S NIGHT AND THE CLINIC, A new play by Peter Creighton Williams. 1.15 p.m. Refreshments.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 6, 8.40. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. RALPH RICHARDSON. JILL BENNETT
WEST OF SUEZ
By JOHN OSBORNE.

COMEDY (930 2578) Evs. 8.15. Sat 6.0, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30). (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR. Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME.

CRITERION. (930 3216.) Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir. Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY.—"ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E Stan.

DRURY LANE. (836 8108.) Evs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D Tel.
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Times.

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30. Friday and Saturday 6.15, 8.30. "It's true it is."—Sun. THE
DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"MAKES 'OH CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH."—N.Y.T.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Opens Wed. Oct. 13 at 7.00 subs. evs. at 8. Sats 5 & 8.30
MICHEAL MAC LIAMMOIR
in his latest one-man show TALKING ABOUT YEATS

FORTUNE (836 2238). Evgs at 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 2.45. GERALD HARPER in FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S Thriller Triumph
SUDDENLY AT HOME
"FIRST RATE PLAY WITH INGENIOUS MURDER PLOT." D. Tel.

GARRICK (836 4601). Evs 8. Sat. 5.45 & 8.30. Mat. (red. prices) Wed. 2.45.
BRIAN RIX ALFRED MARKS
'In pursuit of bedworthy birds.' SM.
"DON'T JUST LIE THERE, SAY SOMETHING!"
"Side-splitting SMASH HIT." BBC.

THEATRES

GLOBE (437 1592). Evenings 7.30.
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre. Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation. Sk.

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. ALEC GUINNESS. JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER.

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606). Previews ... T.C. Subs. 7.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30
HOWARD KEEL & DANIELLE DARRIEUX
in a New Musical
AMBASSADOR

LYRIC (437 3686). 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0 (red. prices). ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN
HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES
New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking" "VERY VERY FUNNY."—Standard NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR!

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15. Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45. GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR.—E. Standard Award.
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR.—Plays & Player Award.

MERMAID 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Th. & Sat. 3.0.
OTHELLO

THE NATIONAL THEATRE
NEW THEATRE. 836 3878. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur. & Sat. at 3. Until Sat.
THE RULES OF THE GAME
"Paul Scofield—a masterly performance." Oct. 12 to 18: TYGER "A real celebration—will be the talk of the town"

OLD VIC. 928 7616. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. at 2.15. Until Sat.
THE NATIONAL HEALTH
"Stingingly funny." Oct. 12 to 18. A WOMAN KILLED WITH KINDNESS Reduced price Mat. Thur. Seats available. Book now.

OPEN SPACE (580 4970) Portable Traverse present LAYBY 20th Oct. for 4 weeks. Tues. to Sun. Perfs: 8. Fri. and Sat. 8 and 10.30. "Major Theatrical Event."—Guardian.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30.
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Ntly 6.15, 8.45. Sat. 2.40 "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY. October 11 for 3 weeks: THE CLIFF RICHARD SHOW Nov 1 for 2 weeks: VAL DOONICAN Dec. 21: CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon. Thurs. 8. Fr. Sat. 5.15 (25p to 140p) & 8.30 4th YEAR OF LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD-HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON."—Sun. Times.

PICCADILLY (437 4506). Evs. at 7.45 Mats. Weds. and Sats. at 3.30 JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK
VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA!
by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.10, 8.45. Return of
ERIC SYKES JIMMY EDWARDS
BIG BAD MOUSE
NEVER STOPPED LAUGHING E.N.

QUEEN'S. (734 1166.) Tonight 8.0. Tomorrow 6.0 and 8.45. "WARREN MITCHELL IS FRANTICALLY FUNNY."—N of W.
JUMP!

QUEEN'S 734 1166. Opening Oct. 14.
KENNETH MORE
in GETTING ON by ALAN BENNETT

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Redcd-pr. Previews Tomor. & Mon. 8. Evgs. 8. Only 17 pfs. Le Théâtre du Soleil.
1789
"A revolutionary event."—Guardian.

ROYAL COURT (730 1745). Evenings 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8 HARRY ANDREWS in EDWARD BOND'S
LEAR

ROYALTY 405 8004 Mon., Tu., Th., F. 8.0 W. St. 6.15, 9.0. Adults only SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"AMAZING & AMUSING."—D. Exp. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING."—D.T. "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." ST

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave. (837 1672.) Nxt. wk. Evs. 7.30 Sat. 5 & 8.15 DYLAN THOMAS'
UNDER MILK WOOD

ST MARTIN'S 836 1443. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5, 8.30. (Wed. 2.45 red prices). MARIUS GORING, JOHN FRASER
SLEUTH
Now in its Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years."—Evg. News.

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0. Sat. 5.0, 8.0 Wed. 2.30. 3rd Yr. Jeremy HAWK, Muriel PAVLOW in W. D. HOME'S Greatest ever Comedy Success.
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596). Evs. 8 Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.40.
4TH BEAUTIFUL YEAR
"HAIR"
A few good seats available tonight.

SHAW THEATRE, Euston Rd 388 1394. TIMOTHY DALTON in PETER TERSON'S new play THE SAMARITAN Last 2 days. Fri. 7.30: Sat. 5 & 8. Under 21s: 25p to 50p.

STRAND (836 2660). 8.0. (Thur. 3.0 Reduced prices). Sat. 5.45 & 8.30. Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON Tony VALENTINE and Evelyn LAYE
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Evgs. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat. 5 and 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON, LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "LAUGHTER HIT of the Year. I never stopped laughing."—People.

VICTORIA PALACE (834 1317) Nightly 6.15 and 8.45 £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765). London Theatre of Adult Entertainment. Mon. Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.30. Wed. 6.15 and 8.45. Sat. 7.30 and 10.0 London's Controversial Sex Comedy
PYJAMA TOPS
THIRD FANTASTIC YEAR

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. Thurs. 2.45
CORIN REDGRAVE CIARAN MADDEN
ABELARD AND HELOISE
"Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sun. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience." Dly Tel.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) (928 7616) Tonight 8.0. Beckett's ENDGAME. Tomor. 5 & 8.15 Little Malcolm & ... the Eunuchs Wed. 7.30. Thur. 8.0. Le Theatre de Bourgogne in Les Fourberies de Scapin. 40p.

TALK OF THE TOWN (734 5051). Fully air-conditioned. From 8.15 dining and dancing at 9.30 revue. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT and at 11
VINCE HILL

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from outside London

CINEMAS

ABC 1 and ABC 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Now in both theatres THE GO-BETWEEN (AA). 2, 5, 8 p.m. Bookable. Late show night & Saturday 11 p.m.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Bunuel's TRISTANA (A). Pr. 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Bo Widerberg's The Ballad of JOE HILL (U). Pgs. 1.5, 3.30, 6.0, 8.35.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI, Ta Mifune. Showing 5.30, 8.35.

ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road. 9562). THE GREAT BATTLE 70mm. Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0, 8.

CAMEO POLY, Oxford Cir. 580 ... The Ultimate Trip 2001 . . . A SPACE ODYSSEY Progs. 2.10, 4.50, 7.40.

CAMEO ROYAL, Ch X Rd (930 6... KAMA SUTRA (X) PERMISSIVE Late show today & Sat. 11 p.

CARLTON 930 3711. WILLARD Progs 1.5, 3.0, 5.30, 8.5. ... LARD starts at 1.20, 3.50, ... 9.0). Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 1...

CURZON (499 3737). Last 6 ... Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE Daily 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.40. Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.10, 6.35.

DOMINION, Tott. Ct Rd (580 9... OLIVER! (U). Sep. progs. 2.30. Bkble. NOW BOOKING! FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U). OPENS De...

EMPIRE Leic. Sq. (437 1234). Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER At 2.35, 7.35. Late Sat 11.30

LEICESTER Square Theatre (930 5... Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Ca... Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Margret and Jules Feiffer.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X) Cont. progs. 11.45 a.m., 1.35 ... p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 ... Suns. 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., ... p.m. Late show Fri. Sats. ... Royal Circle seats may be b... in advance.

ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/... THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). R... Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. progs. Bkble. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. 4.30, 8.0. Late show Sat. 1...

ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6... Walt Disney's Production's Pr... BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS. A New Magical Musical st... Angela Lansbury, David Tomli... Sep. progs. Mon. to Fri. 2.30, Sat. 2.0, 5.0, 8.15, Sun. 4.0. Bookable.

ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2... BLIND TERROR (X). 1.30, ... 8.15. Bkble.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane (836 0... Milos Forman's Brilliant C... TAKING OFF (X). Screenings day at 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Sat. 11.15. Weekday prgs. 2.0, 5.55, 8.15. Sun. Prgs. 3.40, 8.15.

PARAMOUNT, Regent Street. 839 ... LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 ... Paul Scofield in KING LEAR Today 3.10, 5.45, 8.20. LAST W...

PLAZA Regent Street. 930 ... THE DESERTER (AA). Progs 4.40, 6.45, 8.50.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leics. Sq. 8181 Ingmar Bergman's first English language motion picture st... Elliott Gould, Bibi Andersson, von Sydow THE TOUCH (X). perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0. ... Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Bkble

RITZ, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). Joe C... MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN (A... 4.10, 6.35, 8.40. Late Fri/Sat 1...

STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus (437 ... Steve McQueen LE MANS (U). 1.35, 3.45, 6.0, 8.25

VENUS (485 9658). Off Kentish ... Rd, NW 1 Godard's TWO OR T... THINGS I KNOW ABOUT HER ... 6.15, 9.20. TO DIE IN MADRID 4.45, 7.50

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leicester ... (439 0791). THE DEVILS SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. Late Fri. & Sat 11 p.m. Sun. 3.30, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADM... AFTER THE FILM STARTS. N... prices, £1.10 seats bookable.

WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. ... 0791. KLUTE (X). Progs. 3.40, 6.5, 8.25. Sat. 11 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

DRIAN GALLERIES, 5-7 Porchester Place, W.2. LACASSE. Belgian Artist.

GIMPEL FILS, 50 South Molton Street, W.1. 01-493 2488. LOUIS LE BROCQUY—New paintings.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). Two exhibitions. 11 LOS ANGELES ARTISTS and TANTRA, until Nov. 7. Mon., Wed., Fri. Sat. 10-6; Tues., Thur. 10-8; Sun 12-6. Adm. 40p. Tues., Thurs. 6-8. 20p. (admit. to both exhibitions).

LEONARD KOETSER GALLERY, 13 Duke Street, St James's, 01-930 9348. Autumn Exhibition of Fine Old Master Paintings. October 8 to November 30. Daily 10-6 p.m. Saturdays 10-1 p.m.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 Kings Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. DENIS MITCHELL—Recent Sculpture. October 8 to 30. Open all day Saturday.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART 6 Albemarle Street, W.1. BEN NICHOLSON—"New Reliefs." Daily 10-5.30 Sats 10-12.30. Until October 30.

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17, 18 Old Bond Street, W.1. OSKAR KOKOSCHKA Original graphics 1965-1971. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30

PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Gt. Newport St., W.C.2. 240-1969. THE EYE OF AN INDUSTRY: The Photographer and Olivetti. Until Oct. 31st. Tues.-Sat.: 11-7. Sun.. 12-6.

SUNDAY MIRROR National Exhibition of Children's Art, 1971. The Mall Galleries. The Mall, London, SW 1 (adjacent to Admiralty Arch). Until October 27. Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults 10p. Children (under 16) 5p.

EXHIBITIONS

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
Son et Lumiere Revival. Evenings except Sun. & Mon. at 8.3- p.m Box Office 90 New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 9957.

OPERA & BALLET

COCHRANE THEATRE. 242 7040. Evs. 7.45. Sat. Mat. 2.30 (last week).
BALLET RAMBERT
Today: Pawn to King 5/The Act/ Rag Dances/ Wings

COLISEUM Sadler's Wells OPERA Tonight & Tue. 7. Fri. next 5
CARMEN
Few seats available last 3 perfs. Tomorrow & Thur. next at 7.30
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI
"Vivid performances all round" Wed. at 6.30
LOHENGRIN
"Visually & dramatically splendid." Box Office Tel.: 836 3161.

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET Sat., Mon. & Wed. next at 7.30
ANASTASIA
Sat. & Mon. Seymour. Beriosova Wed. Collier. Parkinson. Thur. next 7.30 LA FILLE MAL GARDEE Seats available from 70p (240 1066)

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA Tonight & Oct. 12 & 16 at 7
AIDA
Oct. 15, 18, 23, 26 at 7.30
FIDELIO
Dvorakova, Harwood, Pribyl, Dobson, McIntyre, Robinson, Wicks. Cond: Davis Seats available for Fidelio

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

DEMOCRACY AND REVOLUTION. Lively discussion followed by refreshments. 9th Oct. 7.30 p.m. 52 Clapham High St., SW 4. The Socialist Party of Great Britain.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AIMS at building a world community without frontiers based on common ownership—with production solely for use—not profit. It opposes all other political parties, all leadership, all racialism. all war. Write for details of a growing movement, new groups, meetings and lectures to "One World" (G), The Socialist Party of Great Britain, 52 Clapham High St., London SW 4.

CINEMAS (Outside London)

Manchester

ABC ARDWICK. 273 1141 Richard Burton, VILLAIN (X) 1.30, 4 p.m., 6.25, 8.50

ABC DEANSGATE 832 5252 CLINT EASTWOOD KELLY'S HEROES (A) 2.30 & 7.30.

GAUMONT, Oxford Street. 236 8264. THE MUSIC LOVERS (X) 2.30 & 7.30. All seats bookable.

HALE (Licensed Bar) 928 2918 VALDEZ IS COMING (AA) 9 pm A MAN OF VIOLENCE (A) 7 pm

MANCHESTER FILM THEATRE, Oxford Street. 237 0497. Public perfs. 6.0. ... "trial" and "confession" — L'AVEU (AA). Can YOU take the warning? Also RACHEL, RACHEL (X). Mats. W./Sat. 1.40. Educ. mats.: GREAT EXPECTATIONS (phone). Next week: POOKIE (THE STERILE CUCKOO).

NEW OXFORD, Oxford St. 236 8264 THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA) 2.5, 5.10, 3.15 (S.F. Drama).

ODEON, Oxford Street. 236 8264 THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (X) 1.40, 5.10, 8.45. Barbara Streisand. SAT. 11.15 P.M. Late Night Show of the Year Mike Nichols CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X)

REX, Wilmslow 22266 Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine: TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (A). 7.45 (8.30).

STUDIO 1, Oxford Rd. Tel. 236 2437 The latest and funniest from the Carry On team CARRY ON HENRY (A) * (Col) 1.50, 5.20, 8.50 When they rode the legend of the West was born John Wayne Kirk Douglas THE WAR WAGON (U) Col. 3.25, 6.55 * May be seen by UNACCOMPANIED Children

STUDIO 2, Oxford Rd Tel. 236 2437 "Exciting enough to leave you weak at the knees" . . . "—" London E.N." Richard Burton is the VILLAIN (X) Tech. 1.30, 3.40, 6.10, 8.45. L.C.P. 7.55

TATTON LUXURY CINEMAS, GA... MAJOR ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS 1 perf. 7.30 pm; features 7.5... Mat. Sat. 2.15. Pullman and Circle Seats bookable MINOR Second Week. SOLDIER BLUE (X) Mon.-Fri. 1 perf. 8 pm. Sat. 6.0 and 8.30 pm. All seats bookable.

Stockport

DAVENPORT. 483 ... Back again in 70mm. PAINT YOUR WAGON (A... Frgs. 7.30 p.m.—Mats. Sat. 2.15. Pullman etc.

CONCERTS (Outside London)

Manchester

HALLÉ

FREE TRADE HALL Manchester 114TH SEASON
JAMES LOUGHRAN
Sunday, October 17th, 7.30 p.m. Overture, La Gazza Ladra ... Violin Concerto in D ... Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 2 ... Suite No. 2 Daphnis and Chloe ... IDA HAENDEL DANIEL BARENBOIM Thursday, October 21st, 7.30 p.m. Mozart. Busoni, Elgar; Jahme... Sunday, October 24th, 7.30 p.m. Masonic Funeral Music ... Requiem ... John Shirley Quirk, Elizabeth ... Hallé Choir. Tkts from 35p. Prospectus 20p ... Box Office 11 Cross St., M/c ... Tel. 061-834 1712.

THEATRES (Outside London)

Manchester

LIBRARY THEATRE COMPANY FORUM THEATRE. 437 9663. Until Sat.: LORNA AND TED Oct. 12-30 Samuel Beckett's WAITING FOR GODOT Tues.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.0.

LIBRARY THEATRE. 236 7406. Until Sat.: WAITING FOR GODOT Oct. 12-30: John Hale's LORNA AND TED Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Sat 8.0, Wed. Mat. 2.30:

OPERA HOUSE. 834 1787 For Christmas and New Year Season Opening Thurs., Dec. 16, at 7.30 A SPECTACULAR CHRISTMAS REVUE starring JIMMY TARBUCK EARTHA KITT Details from Box Office Prices: £1.30, £1.00, 65p. 40p.

PALACE 061-236 0184. 7.30, Sat. 5 and 8 p.m. Agatha Christie's greatest mystery play WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION. Book now Stalls 75p, 65p, 50p. Circle 75p, 65p. U Circle 25p. Party prices. also OAP's (on pension book) all shows exc Sat. 8 p.m. 30p. 18 Oct wk. Evgs 7.30 and Matinee Wed 2.30. OLDE TYME MUSIC HALL with Ken Platt Bruce Trent. Stalls 60p, 50p, 40p Circle 60p, 45p. U Circle 20p. Party and OAP's (30p on pension book) all shows except Sat. 18 Dec. on Freddie Davies, Anita Harris in ALADDIN.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE Box Office Tel. 273 5696 (10.15-6 pm). Nightly at 7.30. Mats. Sats. at 2.30. 69 Theatre Co. presents JOURNEY'S END R. C. Sherriff's famous War Drama. Mon. Oct. 11, at 3 pm W. H. AUDEN reading his own poetry.

REX THEATRE, WILMSLOW Oct 18-23 at 8 p.m. Sat 6 & 8.30 p.m. This Week (See Cinemas) ROY DOTRICE BEATRIX LEHMANN Charles Dyer's
MOTHER ADAM
A new play from the author of "Rattle of a Simple Man" Prior to London. 80p, 70p, 60p, 50p Advance Booking. Wilmslow 22266/24850

Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY THEATRE Broad Street From 14 October FIRST IMPRESSIONS Musical of "Pride and Prejudice" Monday to Friday 7.30 Sat 5 and 8.30. Weds. 2.30. Box Office: 021-236 4455. Open 10-8.

Bolton

OCTAGON THEATRE (20661). Until October 9. ARMS AND THE MAN by Bernard Shaw. Evenings at 7.30 p.m. not Mons.). Tickets 30p, 45p, 60p from Frames, Oxford Street, Manchester.

Leeds

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE. (0532 42111). Evenings 7.30. Saturdays 3.0, 7.30 LAST 5 PERFORMANCES Tonight and Oct. 9, 18, 19 ALFRED BURKE as STRINDBERG in PICTURES IN A BATH OF ACID

OPENS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT Oct. 13 to 16: 25 to 30: Nov. 2 to 6.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE 051-709 8363 DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Until October 10 BORSTAL BOY by Brendan Behan BRITISH PREMIERE Commences October 20 ST. JOAN

Monday-Friday 7.30 p.m. Saturday 4.45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Box Office open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

EVERYMAN, Hope St. (051-709 4776). NEW SEASON Oct. 6-23 Weds-Sats at 7.30. SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE John Arden

Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE. Tel 45671 Evenings 7.30, Saturday 5.0 & 8.0. Tonight LEONARD ROSSITER as RICHARD III "Vividly macabre."—Financial Times. Saturday (mat. and eve.) THE MAGISTRATE Pinero's great farce.

Oldham

OLDHAM COLISEUM 624 2829 Tues. to Fri. 7.30 Sat. 4 and 7.30 p.m. TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES

Stoke-on-Trent

VICTORIA THEATRE (0782) 65962 Tonight and tomorrow at 7.30 HANDS UP—FOR YOU THE WAR IS ENDED! Next week: SAVED, by Edward Bond.

Stratford upon Avon

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE Seats available next few weeks: OTHELLO Evs: Oct. 15, 19, 21. Mats: Oct. 14, 20 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Evs: Oct. 20, 22 MERCHANT OF VENICE Evs: Oct. 6, 12. Mats: Oct. 13, 16, 21 DUCHESS OF MALFI Evs: Oct. 7, 14, 23 TWELFTH NIGHT Evs: Oct. 13, 18. Mat: Oct. 6 RICHARD II Mat: Oct. 9. Party booking can be arranged. Write or 'phone Box Office, S/Avon (0789) 2271.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS (Outside London)

AN INTRODUCTION TO QUAKERISM
ON SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1971 11—16.30
AT FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, MOUNT STREET, MANCHESTER.
An informal gathering arranged for those who would like to learn more about Quaker beliefs and their approach to a Christian way of life. Morning and afternoon talks will be given with opportunities for questions

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ART EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

IRISH TOURIST BOARD, 28 Cross ... Manchester until Oct 16. PAINTERS OF IRELAND by Nevill Weston.

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11-29 OCTOBER, 1971

Weekdays 10 to 6, Sundays 2.30 to 5.

هكذا من الأصل

WOMAN'S GUARDIAN

هكذا من الأصل

Will the black girl play Desdemona?

Leontyne Price

TALKS TO EDWARD GREENFIELD



"SHE'S MY kind of gal!" says Leontyne Price determinedly. She is explaining why London is one of her favourite ports of call in a life of operatic globetrotting. The gal in question, the one who according to this natural breaker of barriers is the greatest career woman of all time, is Queen Elizabeth I. As yet the opera star has never attempted a stage characterisation of her heroine, though Britten's "Gloriana" might one day fill the bill. Generally she resigns herself to portraying those heroines who—as she says with a sudden laugh—are "handkerchief-holding ladies in waiting."

She herself is not that kind of girl at all. She is much closer to Elizabeth, if only because her career has always taken first place over private life. If it hadn't, she says, she might as well have settled down in a bungalow with husband and kids. As it is, family ties are strong—not surprisingly when it took a great deal of sacrifice on all sides for a black family in Laurel, Mississippi, to produce one of the world's great opera stars. And even then, just in case this frou-frou idea of becoming an opera singer" didn't work out, she took care first to get a teacher's degree before going on to the Juilliard School in New York. Above all she needed financial security, when the mortgage on the family house had to be paid off.

She is naturally proud of having stormed the white world of opera. At first *it was very much a question of* her being regarded as a "token black." Now, she feels, the overture is over, and the curtain has gone up on the first act. Singers are judged on their quality and repertory, no longer their colour. There are still pockets of resistance but "I have moved on, from being devastated by those who are ignorant to being bored by them."

It was—not surprisingly—the example of Marian Anderson which set her on the "frou-frou" track. In Laurel, Leontyne's parents were pillars of the local Methodist Church, and she was only nine when Marian Anderson—"a legend to me and my community"—came to sing there. What Leontyne now remembers is the way that the great singer "wore a beautiful white dress with the elegance of nobility." As it happened, Marian Anderson achieved her final goal of being accepted on the stage at the Met in New York only in 1955, when she sang the part of Ulrica in Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera." She was the first negro singer to appear there, and it was a scandal that she had not performed there much earlier in her career.

Barrier-breaker

Leontyne Price was the first, the barrier-breaker, of the new generation. She established her rightful place at America's principal opera house comparatively early in her career, making her Met debut in 1961 in Verdi's "Il Trovatore"—occasion for a 40-minute ovation. But even that acceptance came nine years after her first appearance in Paris and three years after her debut at Covent Garden in "Aida." Even before that she had been noted all over Western Europe, when she appeared with the visiting American company in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Vocal acceptance for a black singer, she explains, is nowadays easy enough, but *visual acceptance is not so easy*, even when, as sometimes happens, a majority of the principals in an opera cast is black. It does not really help that in every way visual standards are keener these days—the singer shaped like a barrel is no longer accepted so readily simply because of a marvellous voice. The test rôle for her is—or will be—Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello," *with the fraught situation of the hero* blacking up and the heroine doing the reverse. "Vocally it's perfect for me" says Leontyne, "but I have to be sensible. There are many points in the libretto that would have to be handled with great care." There have been a number of proposals to present her in this opera, but till now she has not been satisfied that the problems were being answered as she would like. "I shall probably record it" she says philosophically. After all it is a classic example of the "handkerchief-holding lady."

Recording is, for her, an entirely separate branch of her art from appearing on the stage. She has come in for some criticism for the way she insists absolutely that no one should be standing around in any recording studio, when she is singing. Only musicians and recording men are allowed to be present. She explains the point very firmly and logically. "As a performer, when recording, I like to sing for the listener who is hearing the opera through his loudspeakers for the first time. All the characterisation has to come from here (she points to her throat) and even if there are only two people sitting in the studio I tend to go back into the theatre, to treat them as an audience instead of thinking of the listener back home."

She is very clear in mind, too, about how her singing varies technically between recording studio and opera house. "There are many things where I don't have to give as much vocally on record, when the bravura of the theatre is not required and a more intimate approach is. You don't have to sing to the back of the theatre but into the heart of the character." Following the current trend in recording, she prefers to sing in long takes, and to get "the meat of the thing" completed and polished in two or three takes. She does not mind *when an orchestra requires a take or* two to get the accompaniment perfectly polished, but she is always relieved to have so consoling and soothing a recording manager by her as Richard Mohr of RCA.

Equal division

Over this last summer she has been recording the part of Giorgetta in Puccini's "Il Tabarro," and plans are going ahead for her to record Puccini's "Tosca" again (she did it with Karajan in Vienna nearly 10 years ago) and for her to record a new addition to her repertory—Richard Strauss's "Four Last Songs." This summer her first lieder record appeared—a collection of Schumann songs. She likes to divide her performing career equally between opera and recitals, and not to concentrate on opera as her recorded repertory might suggest.

Does she enjoy her own records? She looks a little coy. "If I'm honest" she says "there are times when I'm very moved indeed, and I'm always amazed how very kind the Omnipotent was to me." She is similarly open about her religious faith: "Everything that's happened to me has been very *much because of the Man Upstairs.*" But then with pardonable illogicality she recognises the intensity of her own efforts. Hearing her own voice in a recording session play-back, she sometimes feels that "It's like driving a *new car: you get drunk with power.*" But never so drunk that God's gift is remotely betrayed.

Rites and recipes

HAROLD WILSHAW on the varied uses of olive oil

FOR SOME TIME now I have made little mention of olive oil as an ingredient, as it has seemed too costly for everyday use. However, when butter has *almost* unnoticed crept up in price to 25p and more per lb., olive oil becomes a much more practical proposition; and this versatile commodity can come into its own again.

The origins of olive oil, like those of cheese and wine, are obscure, and I suspect that they all *came about* by happy accident. But what is certain is that the practice of making olive oil is extremely ancient, and throughout the ages almost magical virtues have been ascribed to it.

Proud beauties (of both sexes) have bathed in it, crowned heads anointed with it, sardines immersed in it, and baby's nappy rash has been eased with it.

But here we are only concerned with the culinary uses, which are manifold enough. There follows a hotch-potch of hints and recipes showing a few of the applications to which olive oil can be put. And to show that this country was not all that behind in the race, I give a recipe dated 1429, which calls for "oyle of Olyff."

First a few hints: Steaks, thick gammon rashers, and chops, brushed over lightly with olive oil and left for a while before grilling or frying, will at once be more tender, and improved in flavour. Meat macerated in olive oil, particularly if seasoning, herbs, onions, etc, are added, will be more succulent, and will take on the flavour of the aromatics wonderfully. Fish, the non-oily kinds, may be treated in the same manner as above with advantage.

Frying with butter. A few drops of olive oil added to the butter in the pan will help to prevent the butter *discolouring. This is most useful* when making omelettes.

Two sauces: I have many times mentioned mayonnaise, which is, of course only properly made with olive oil, but here is a good recipe for a vinaigrette which will keep for at least a month, and one for a Sauce Provençale which will keep mildly refrigerated in a jar for at least a fortnight.

Vinaigrette: Mix 1 rounded tea spoon salt, 1 eggspoon freshly milled black peppercorns, half a teaspoon of made mustard (optional) with enough oil to make a smooth paste. Add a few drops of wine vinegar and then oil, blending all the while. In this way use 1 pint of oil and 3oz. vinegar. Bottle and cork well.

Sauce Provençale: This is an excellent sauce to serve over grilled meat or to coat fish with before cooking. Skin and remove the seeds from 8-10 tomatoes. Pulp through a sieve or blender. Make 3 tablespoons olive oil very hot in a saucepan and stir in the tomato pulp. Season with salt and sugar and a generous milling of black pepper. Stir in a crushed clove of garlic and a tablespoon of freshly chopped parsley. Cook very *gently for about 15 minutes.*

Pot roast of Beef: Marinade a 2lb. piece of silverside in 2 tablespoons olive oil with 4 tablespoons tomato sauce, half a lemon very thinly sliced, salt, pepper, and a pinch of allspice. Leave for an hour or so, then fry the piece of meat in a little oil, dredging it generously with flour. Place the piece in a saucepan which just takes it, pour over the marinade and just cover with stock. Bring to the boil, add six small onions whole or one large one cut into six. Skim, cover tightly with a lid, and simmer very gently until tender, about 1½ hours. Slice the beef on to a dish to serve, strain the sauce and clear it of any surplus fat. Pour over the meat and sprinkle generously with chopped parsley.

Poulet Marengo: There are many versions of this dish, but I like to think this one is authentic—it was given me by someone who was almost old enough to have been there. The legend is that it was composed by Napoleon's chef after the battle of Marengo, where the Italians had carried out a partial scorched earth policy and the cook rummaged round the farmhouse headquarters for what *he could find.* Truffles in those days were not the fantastic luxury which they are today. I imagine that few people will have access to white truffles, but I have successfully substituted Jerusalem artichokes, without pretending that they are the same.

Joint a plump chicken and brown it in olive oil, dredging it with plenty of flour. Peel and chop 6-8 tomatoes, and add them together with 4 small onions and 2 crushed cloves of garlic. Slice in 6 mushrooms and 2 or 3 white truffles or Jerusalem artichokes. Pour in a good glass of Marsala, and a very little water barely to cover. Season with salt and pepper, cover and simmer very gently until tender—this will depend on the bird. Just before serving pour in a small glass of brandy.

Applade Ryalle (olive oil in 15th Century England): Take applys, & sethe hem tylle they ben tendyr & than let hem kele; then draw hem thorw a straynour; & in a Fysshe day, take Almounde mylke, & oyle of Olyff, & draw ther-uppe a gode pouder, and serue forth. An for nede, draw it uppe with Wyne, & a lytil hony put ther-to for to make it than dowcet: and serue it forth.

Which translated is roughly: Take apples, boil them until tender and rub through a sieve. Mix in almond milk, olive oil, sugar and then serve. To make it really bland, work in some wine and honey. Almond milk is made by steeping sweet ground almonds in boiling water for some hours and straining the milk off under pressure. The confusing reference to Fysshe day merely means that there is a recipe for Flesshe day in which bee' broth is rather strangely used.



Bonfire" — scarlet and gold



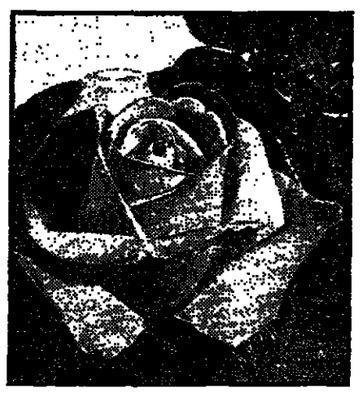
"Maxi" — bright scarlet



"Handel"—pink and white



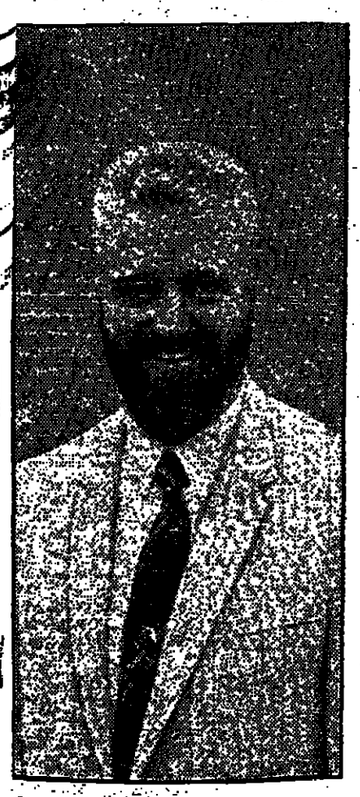
"Kerryman" — salmon



"Kalahari" — salmon pink

McGredy's masterpieces

by MARY STOTT



Sam McGredy

A ROSE is a rose is a rose, even, or perhaps especially, in Northern Ireland. To fly to Belfast and go by car *straight* to the McGredy nurseries at Portadown without even skirting the city, to see only, and to talk only, roses, is to wonder where reality lies. How much in the petals of a rose and how much in the sniper's bullet?

Yet it is no use hanging on to the thought that the rose is changeless in this tormented world. Not while there are people like Sam McGredy fanatically altering its form, its colour, its habit of growth. This Sam is the fourth; a big, powerful, energetic man whose flat Ulster voice and deprecatory manner are used to cover *his frenetic* enthusiasm. "We've stopped accepting gold medals," he says. "We take the money. The Portadown mayoral chain is made out of our gold medals."

Are you dreaming of soft, full, cabbagy pale pink roses or the crimson blacks like old Charles Mallerin, which fill the evening air with fragrance? Sam isn't. "The tempo *of change* in rose-breeding is quickening. The rose will change more in the next 25 years than it did in the previous 150." And this change, he asserts, is in the hands of no more than 20 rose breeders of standing throughout the world, a close-knit group who test one another's trial roses and meet quite often. They probably make a lot of money—but to picture *them as ruthlessly planning* the obsolescence of the old roses would be way off the mark.

I asked Sam IV whether the lovely ladies like Caroline Testout and Mme Abel Chatenay who used to *grace the* gardens of 20 and 30 years ago had been victims of fashion and the rose-breeders' commercial enterprise. He denied it, saying that few of those old roses were healthy and hardy. He cited the yellow roses, which only came in in the 1900s . . . and brought black spot and "winter die down" with them. It took until five or six years ago to get rid of those troubles. Now *you have Arthur Bell, a luxuriant,* healthy, fragrant floribunda with dark glossy foliage you wouldn't dream of changing for McGredy's Yellow.

Roses as plants

So what the rose breeders are after, apart from colour, is hardiness, resistance, foliage, general usefulness. "I look at roses as plants rather than flowers," says Sam IV, and he thinks in terms of many other uses of the rose than in formal beds—as hedges, wall cover, ground cover. One of his enthusiasms is Temple Bells, which has masses of tiny white flowers and grows as swiftly and luxuriantly as Russian vine.

New roses are bred by cross-pollination—not, as ignorant Saturday gardeners might suppose, by grafting. The pollen is transferred from interesting, promising varieties and "good mothers." *The hips* are allowed to ripen and their seed is sown in greenhouses in January. As many as 100,000 of the resultant seedlings will be cherished in the McGredy 300 acres. When these flower, Sam IV inspects every single one, day after day, and on his judgment depends the selection of 2,000 to 3,000 for planting out the following year. He keeps a stud book, as did his father, grandfather, and great grandfather, with brief indications as to the seedlings' performance. The third year there will be 200 to 300 roses on trial; the fourth year only about 20, and in this season *plants are sent out to testing grounds* all round the world. In the seventh year from cross-pollination, three or four new roses may appear in the catalogues and be on sale.

A long and exhausting haul, but a perpetual excitement. Ten years ago a true orange rose came in. (Remember the excitement of Orange Sensation?) It was a sport, actually; one of those whims of nature which keeps even the most arrogant scientist or breeder humble as well as alert. Picasso, McGredy's new introduction this season, started from Sam's noticing that a seedling whose parentage included Marlena, Evelyn Fison, Orange Sweetheart, and Frühlingsmorgen, had a thin white line edging the petals. During the breeding and testing years *the white was emphasised to a firm* edging and the white also splodged the petals in a way that varied from flower to flower and changed during the season. Hence the description "hand-painted," and the name Picasso.

The next generation

But that is only a beginning. The next generation, says Sam IV, is giving firm white stripes. And also, a rose that is brown. With my own eyes I saw it, the brown rose, and was not dismayed, for it is a colour as soft as mellowed old brick, faded Venetian red, or the skin of a Breton onion, and the petals are backed with rosy cream. In form it is flattish, rather like Sam McGredy's own favourite, the *prolific* pink and white Handel. Whether or not this debutante makes the catalogues in a year or two, her progeny will be legion, and will explain Sam IV's conviction about the accelerated tempo of change.

Babes in the wood

by Frena Bloomfield

IT WAS primitive—we were all agreed on that. No doubt it was a solid house: walls two feet thick and made of hand-carved slate stone, no damp anywhere, wood beams and no woodworms. Also, no electricity, no water, no accessible *path, and three acres of overgrown* land.

But there was a river, running clear and loud at the foot of the valley and every kind of wild flower. There were rowan trees and scarlet berries, hazel trees already loaded with milky yellow nuts. Fresh water springs bubbled up pure and cold through the filter of the earth.

Two thousands pounds for an alternative *life-style for four London-bred,* city-smothered people, totally ignorant of country life. We had been talking about moving out, growing our own food, keeping bees and chickens, fishing—but we were all so overcome out here that it was frightening.

John is an electrician. Twenty-six and well into drugs when he decided that it had to be further on, into heroin, or out. Simon, ex-bank clerk *and 25,* tired of smoking too many joints. Julie, his woman, newly pregnant, with maternal longings for the good earth and a healthy life for the child. Me, 27, journalist and tired of the wearing city.

We had worked it out. *If we were* going to do it, it had to be a genuine country-style life. No rejection of modern life was involved, but we wanted to moderate our machine-style existences. Communes in Notting Hill aren't really the answer.

It was late August, when all the country people were harvesting, and we had to begin to think of winter and how to win this empty grey house to our side. It was too late to grow anything. By the time we had wrenched the 20 year growth of ferns and brambles from the black loamy earth, the frosts would be on us. However, we could at least decorate the farmhouse: five rooms, a long back pantry, a space to be a bathroom, one slatestone pigsty by the back door, and two semi-derelict tiny cottages attached.

We weren't the first. The Silene Commune was only 20 miles away. Run with a strong emphasis on paganism and nudism, it had been one of the first new-wave communes born out of the hippy movement. Only five miles from us, 30 heads had bought *a mansion. Three other groups of our* friends were already settled in Wales and getting their own homesteads into running order.

Why Wales? It's beautiful, accessible to London, and there is still cheap property to be had. Wales itself is still pagan in many ways, in spite of the heavy Christian shadow over it. In our area, the older farmers still pin dead bats over the stable doors *to keep a mysterious ghost horse* from killing the foals.

That first night, spent in sleeping bags on the dusty floor, was strange. We whispered so that the screech owl wouldn't hear us, We *tiptoed* about in case we woke the insects. The field mice, used to being the sole inhabitants of the house, scowled at us by candle light. We felt surrounded by enemies.

"This is ridiculous," said John, "If we can survive 20 years in London, one night in the country can't finish us."

Next day we evicted the mice. It *was a start.* The rest takes longer.

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review



FESTIVAL HALL

Neville Cardus

LSO/Rubinstein

AT THE CONCERT of the Royal Philharmonic Society Artur Rubinstein again filled the Royal Festival Hall on Wednesday, this time as soloist in the B flat piano concerto of Brahms, with the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt.

Panting and perspiring time goes on chasing octogenarian Rubinstein, but cannot catch him up. Pianists have different ways of coming on to the platform and approaching their instrument. Rachmaninoff used to move towards the piano slowly, bent with muscular pains; Schnabel walked to the piano like a businessman to a rolltop desk; Arrau goes to it sort of sideways, as though about to engage in an all-in wrestling bout. Rubinstein springs up the platform steps athletically, then, as he sees the piano, seems to exclaim, "A piano. My goodness, let's play on it."

Play is the operative word; Rubinstein really does *play*. There is no hint of labour pains in his performances. He can actually convey to us the impression that the B flat concerto of Brahms contains no, or few, pianistic technical difficulties. His fingers appear as though charged with delighted magnetism, attracting them to the keyboard. A wrong note or two doesn't matter. Maybe the happy natural technical mastery of Rubinstein—a mastery paradoxically occasionally unpredictable—goes rather against the conceptual processes of the Brahms concerto, which has a range and comprehensive vitality needing some suggestions of conflict and sense of challenge from the performer.

During the allegretto grazioso of the B flat concerto, Rubinstein's skips and his execution of double-thirds were breathcatching. But, in the andante, he perfectly matched his tone to that of the cello solo, beautifully phrased and floated. Rubinstein's trills, at the end in the Più adagio, came to us as though dematerialised—flickering in the general sunshine of his playing, like lovely perishable pianistic ephemeridde. Also, at the beginning of the concerto, Rubinstein gave us an ideal example of piano tone answering and reflecting the sound of the horn; we had the illusion of a kind of musical mirror. Another remarkable piece of keyboard art by this ageless Rubinstein was his treatment of the molto dolce eleggiero passage of the first movement; spontaneous, instinctive technique. Rubinstein obviously revels in his playing; there is no professional routine not even in his moments of sheer fluency.

Professionalism as experienced as Rubinstein's can easily produce a fatal efficiency, enabling a pianist to play mechanically. From such dangers Rubinstein, in the ripeness of his years, is secure. Playing for his own (as well as our) pleasure, he is not seduced into insensitive virtuosity. Rubinstein is a virtuoso, sure enough; but not enslaved to his amazing technique. By his sensibility he can free himself from his own skill, and indulge in private enjoyments.

It doesn't matter much if a great pianist strikes a wrong note so long as he can assure us that he can, at will, strike the right ones. Rubinstein, a pianist we all admire and cherish—may he long continue to delight himself.

Schmidt-Isserstedt is a conductor who trusts an accomplished orchestra to follow his lead by undisconcerting motions of baton and body. He is a musician, content to trust to the superior musicianship of the composers he conducts. His and the LSO's performance of the Haydn Symphony in D (No. 96), and Hindemith's Concert Music for Strings and Brass, satisfied reasonable anticipations, though I can never listen to Haydn nowadays without remembering Beecham's genial and absolutely authentic Haydn.

Hindemith's superb craftsmanship, thorough-going Deutsch, was a perfect preparation for the mellowness of Rubinstein and all his magical illusions of improvisation. And the LSO gave him a truly symphonic, at times perhaps over-exciting, setting.

TELEVISION

Nancy Banks-Smith

Family At War

A FAMILY AT WAR'S (Granada) great contribution to TV drama is the discovery of the kitchen sink. And not in any symbolical sense either. A new series started on Wednesday and never had so many washed up so much. The logic behind it is that as she washes and he wipes or whatsoever, they both face the same way so the camera can get the full benefit of them, full face. When not washing up, they tend to drink endless cups of tea in order to have something to wash up soon.

You must not underrate the magnitude of this breakthrough. For years on TV I have watched people conducting conversations while facing the same way. That is she stared into infinity and the camera while he acted like anything just to the left of her neck. It never seemed to me a wholly satisfactory solution. In life you rarely turn your back on the person you are talking to. Lest you think they have finished and wander off. At the worst they may attack you savagely from the rear. At the best they will keep saying "What?"

Anyway it is a deeply clean series except perhaps for Adrienne Corri's contribution as the tart with expensive tastes. The lady is a vamp. The word is anachronistic but it suits Miss Corri's style. I don't say she deliberately sent the show up rotten. I only know that the mildly indecent overtones she gave to innocent lines like "Do you want it in here or would you rather have it sitting down over there?" (an omelette I should explain) convulsed me. Which made a nice change. "A Family at War" is rather light on laughs.

I can say without fear of altercation that "Look Stranger" (BBC-2) is a bobble hat series. The first three in this new series, you will see, contain fairly far flung fellows doing their own thing in little woolly hats with bobbles on top.

You may say that bobbles are neither here nor there. You would be wrong. They are not here, in the City, but they are there in places like Lincolnshire, and Portland and Cornwall. The series is about people who live not in cities, but in the uncontaminated circumference of the country. There is a ditty about a Lincolnshire poacher. "When I was dum de dum de dum in famous Lincolnshire." You must know it.

McKenzie Thorpe fits the picture perfectly. He could even "wrestle and fight" as the song says and on one memorable occasion laid out his future father-in-law with a right hook to the jaw then "rode off with my future wife on the crossbar of my bicycle." Young Lochinvar did no more.

Half gipsy by blood, his mother could not whip the truant blood out of him and, while skipping school, he learned—we have no word for it. Except perhaps witchcraft. It is the quality of mimicry Puck the fairy was supposed to possess.

McKenzie Thorpe can call wild things to their death. With a shriek of pain without words, he lured a hare, its great ears interrogative, right up to the camera. He can call wild geese to the gun and he can do a mischievous impression of Peter Scott talking to wildfowl.

ALBERT HALL

Robin Denselow

Richie Havens

AT A TIME when almost everyone of note is either a singer/songwriter or has material specially written for them, it takes considerable qualities to make it to the top singing other people's songs. Rod Stewart can do it—transforming even Tim Hardin's delicate "Reason to Believe" into an equally successful but far rougher style. In quite a different way, Richie Havens has just the same ability. It's true, of course, that he doesn't borrow all his material—but the most successful part of his Albert Hall concert was his reinterpretation of a wide variety of contemporary songs.

"Reinterpretation" is perhaps too weak a word to use about Havens's technique. He gets hold of a song (almost always one written by a white composer, strangely enough), pulls it to bits, and then builds it up again, injecting it with quiet but powerful black rhythms, so it's only just recognisable at the other end. Neil Young, James Taylor, Dylan, Quicksilver Messenger Service and the Beatles were just a few of those put through the process last night: all their songs somehow ended up sounding unusually intelligent, often gently trance-like and as if they'd been especially written for Havens's benign personality. The Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun" was particularly successful and surprising, with Havens's rhythmic, astonishingly fast guitar-strumming, and Conga drum backing.

He tended to talk rather a lot between songs—giving mini lectures on civilisation, semantics and communication—but was so earnestly funny and (almost certainly) sincere, that he got away with it.

GLASGOW

Cordelia Oliver

Bridie and Barrie

LIKE EVERYONE else with the good of the Scottish theatre at heart, I wish the New Stage Company (Scotland) well: but really, if they are to keep our confidence they will have to be more discriminating in their choice of material. The rag bag of bits and pieces by James Bridie (some of them—though naturally not all—positively banal, which make up the first half of "The Bridie and Barrie Show") might have been just acceptable in an informal undergraduate review of two generations ago.

Here and now, however, they could only be made more palatable by exceptional crispness and imaginative production, neither of which was notably present in the admittedly uncompromising setting of the newly refurbished Patrick Borough Hall, Glasgow. The cleverest touch of the evening was the way in which Bridie's discussion for four voices on the subject of Barrie (he arrives, as a matter of fact at a fairly balanced assessment of the older writer's quality), was made to act as a "trailer" to the second half, a dramatised version of the ghost story "Farewell Miss Julie Logan."

Written in diary form, this tale of a lonely minister and his strange, beautiful concubine is an excellent thing of its kind. But alas, it would need a second Barrie to translate it for the stage, and keep its magic alive. Norman Thomson I hope, would be the first to admit that he is not that. This company has some good players, notably Irene Sunters, and Bill Henderson, and one deeply sympathised with their predicament.

Some of these notices appeared in later editions yesterday.

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'Joyce was the first middle class writer who wrote about the whole life and the problems of the middle class explicitly "so that suddenly you felt you were reading about yourself"'



T. P. McKENNA

Hugh Hebert talks to an actor increasingly identified with the works of James Joyce

"I KEEP tripping over the gentleman," says T. P. McKenna, "or else the gentleman keeps tripping me." The gentleman is James Joyce, who might invade and dominate the life of any literate Irishman. McKenna is the actor who played Cranly in the London production of "Stephen D" in 1963, Buck Mulligan in the 1966 film of "Ulysses," and now is Robert Hand in "Exiles" which opened at the Aldwych last night: so that his name begins to chime with Joyce as MacGowran's with Beckett.

"Stephen D." — Hugh Leonard's adaptation of parts of "Portrait of the Arist as a Young Man"—was more than his first footing of Joyce country on stage—it marked his break from an eight year stint at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. McKenna had struggled to get there from boarding school, through a fruitless period in a bank and a prentice tramp with McMaster's Shakespearean company. In those days the Abbey released its actors with even more reluctance than it accepted them, and when he wanted to come to London with Norman Rodway from the Gate to play in "Stephen D." it would only let him out on a sabbatical year. But after the London run, they took the Leonard play round Europe—to Zurich, featuring the obligatory visit to Joyce's grave, to Paris and a meeting with Sylvia Beach who first published "Ulysses"—and he wrote to the Abbey and said goodbye. Not to be done down, the Abbey replied by making him an associate life member.

After that, a season at Nottingham Playhouse, the Buck Mulligan part in the Strick film, "The Ginger Man," "Julius Caesar," and "The Contractor" at the Royal Court. And back to Joyce, in the only play he wrote for the stage, which Harold Pinter directed last year at the Mermaid and now brings into the Aldwych repertory with Vivien Merchant and John Wood in the other principal rôles.

Joyce, says McKenna, was the first middle-class Irish writer who wrote about the whole life and problems of the middle-class explicitly, "so that suddenly you felt you were reading about yourself," and he goes on to quote an Irish psychologist: the whole purpose of art in social terms is to reveal that whatever your problems, you are never unique. "You know the asylums of Ireland," he says, "are full of people who have masturbated all their lives *and thought they were the only person doing it?* . . . Have you noticed how fascinated Jewish intellectuals are by Joyce—I think it's because they have the same thing, the religion and the family trying to drag them back."

Bigotry and possessiveness are there in "Exiles," which Joyce wrote in 1915, between the publication of "Dubliners" and "Portrait of the Artist." But there is also the obsession with the psychology of the man who needs both to be hurt and to inflict pain, to set free in order to claim freedom. Pinter, says McKenna, has an extraordinary insight into the play. He will define what the scene is about, the action and interaction of the rôles—and out of that comes some indefinable insight. It has echoes of the "epiphany" that Joyce was looking for in the early days, in "Stephen Hero"—the radiance that comes "when the relation of the parts is exquisite," beyond integrity, and beyond symmetry. "Some directors will say, that's not quite right—give it a little more colour, and name some colour, say, give it more *purple* . . . and you don't know what the hell they're talking about. But Pinter will analyse the scene, talk about its objectives, lay down marker buoys."

McKenna (Thomas Patrick, but T.P. almost from the time he was born in County Cavan 42 years ago) rather admires the discipline of the English stage. He is nursing a shoulder broken in an accident some months ago, and he approaches the sinister question like a bomb disposal man: Irish actors, he says, because of their tendency to indulgence and overblown rhetoric sometimes do their best work in England. "Not," he adds, "that there are no disciplined actors and directors in Dublin: but there are more here."

And what does he bring to Joyce, as an Irish actor? Topographical knowledge, he says. For Joyce was very strong on place. "He went away with the map of the whole of Dublin printed on his mind, he could take a main street and name every shop along it from end to end, in order, from memory—and did it for bets. And when you've walked along the Strand when the tide is low and there is a morning mist and its just endless miles of bleak shore merging into the sea, you know what he means when he says: I was walking along the Strand today looking into eternity."

McKenna believes that Joyce could have been a major playwright, given encouragement. The "Night-town" sequence of "Ulysses" was written in dramatic form, and has been produced both in America and London successfully. The great Christmas party scene that was the main set piece of "Stephen D." lifts virtually intact into play form. And "Exiles," setting aside its clanking exposition and its debt to Ibsen—Joyce learnt Norwegian to read the Master in the original—has proved its point. But the play never made its mark in Dublin. In his notes on it Joyce wrote: "Why the title 'Exiles'? A nation exacts a penance from those who dared to leave her, payable on their return. The elder brother in the parable of the Prodigal Son is Robert Hand. The father takes the side of the Prodigal—this is probably not the way of the world—certainly not in Ireland . . ." McKenna wanted to put "Exiles" on in Dublin a couple of years ago, but found that someone already had the rights. He could not discover who it was. He knows now. Harold Pinter.

LONE RANGER

Hugo Cole on John McCabe

ONCE, COMPOSERS belonged somewhere. Elgar remained all his life a Worcestershire man, conscious of the gap separating him from the élite of South Kensington, pupils of Stanford and Parry. Bantock belonged to Birmingham, Tovey to Edinburgh (or did Edinburgh belong to Tovey?). But how can one place John McCabe?

He was born in Liverpool, trained in Manchester and Munich, who has worked and lived in Cardiff and London. Among those with whom he feels strong affinities are Rawsthorne, Hartmann, and Nielsen—three composers who are today far off the beaten track. He is associated with no group of performers—his new second symphony was given at the Birmingham Festival, under the French conductor, Louis Fremiaux on Sunday. Many of his works have been more played abroad than in England. None of this is so extraordinary, in a time when radio and recording have opened up all frontiers, annihilating old limitations of time, place, and nationality, so that we take for granted every sort of conjuction.

He was born in Liverpool in 1939. He had time to listen to radio and records; when he was three, he fell into a fire, and was so badly hurt that he remained an invalid for eight years, during which he was at school for three weeks in all. He had meningitis and pneumonia, at one time lost his hearing (he has been left with a sensitivity that makes him avoid listening to electronic music; he walked out of a Prom before Smalley's "Beat Music" a few weeks ago, not because he didn't want to hear it, but because he had been warned that the decibel level would be dangerously high). He spent the eight years "reading, being ill, having a good time." At seven, he was saving up pocket money to buy the records of Rawsthorne's "Symphonic Studies"; at 10, he knew all the Mozart Koechel catalogue numbers by heart. It wasn't a lonely life, he says—the house was always full of kids.

He took the 11 plus, and went to the Institute—that forbiddingly named Liverpool grammar school that was later to house Paul McCartney and George Harrison. Before then he had been composing hard (he remembers his first symphony—a huge work; but he decided it wasn't long enough, so he wrote "first movement" at the top of the first page, then went on to add three more).

At Manchester University, he studied composition with Humphrey Proctor-Gregg, a professor with a passion for opera, who at one lesson sang him the whole second act of Prince Igor to show him how to write a gavotte. They parted company when McCabe put himself down to play one of his own works—quite a mild one, he says, somewhere between Rawsthorne's "Romantic Pieces" and Ravel's "Valses Nobles"—at his old school. The professor said it was too modern, and forbade him to play it. McCabe held out, and that was the end of the composition lessons.

By the time he got to Manchester College of Music, he was giving recitals, often of contemporary works, at music clubs and schools, and was beginning to feel he might end up as a professional pianist. He liked his teachers—they let you do things your own way, he says—and approved of the noise and overcrowding, which wonderfully concentrated the mind.

Back in England, he worked for six weeks in an accountant's office, before, on the same evening, Alan Hoddinott rang up to offer him the job of resident pianist at Cardiff University, and Gerald Larner to suggest he should do some reviewing for the Guardian. He found himself commuting between Cardiff and Manchester; for one term, he was teaching harmony at Manchester College, on the full-time staff at Cardiff, doing occasional Guardian pieces as well.

He stayed at Cardiff for three years, during which he learnt, on average, one new chamber work a week, as well as innumerable solos. He also gave about 18 piano lessons a week. At this time he was coming to the fore as a composer; while at Cardiff he wrote no fewer than 25 works, including his first symphony, a piano concerto, three chamber concertos, an opera, several major chamber works. Almost all were written to commission; McCabe works best to a deadline, being as practical and hardworking a musician as Bach or Haydn were—and, like them, with no high-flown ideas about the sacred rôle of the composer. He has little interest riding the crest of the latest wave, has no quotable generalisations about the future of music on the tip of his tongue. For him there are musicians—those who make music—and others. It doesn't worry him whether he's labelled composer or pianist—though he supposes, rather flatly, that as he earns at least half his income from composition he's mostly composer.

John McCabe moved to London in 1968—more precisely, to Southall, something of a musical no-man's land. London is still the centre of international music-making, the place where virtuosi congregate. Composers who write music so difficult or abstruse that only the LSO or the Fires of London can do justice to it, still have need of London's resources. McCabe's music, which is never outrageously difficult, and which is generally laid out for fairly expectable combinations of instruments, can prosper elsewhere—and in fact, almost all his important works have first been given outside London; where the new universities, and the many festivals that today encourage contemporary music, have opened up new fields of opportunity which were non-existent thirty years ago.

It is the anonymity of London as much as its hectic musical life that appeals to him. He goes to few concerts; his position is a little like that of Delius, who lived peacefully for many years at Fontainebleu, oblivious of the attractions of Paris. Unlike Delius, who actively disliked nearly all music except his own, he is generous and tolerant in his judgments, as anyone who reads his reviews in "Records and Recording" will know. He is even well-disposed to critics, though he did object when one of them dismissed his "Aspects of Whiteness" (settings of whale-passages from Melville) because he had "evaded the issue by not referring to the colour problem."

Mention of "Aspects of Whiteness" brings me to what I find difficult about his music. It is not difficult to follow logically, being always clear, coherent, and direct; but there is a sort of emotional reserve about it at times, rather like Rawsthorne's which makes the listener feel that he is held at a distance. I mentioned this feeling I had about the Melville work—the performance I'd heard, McCabe said, had much of it been taken at half speed, and the style of the speech-song had been misinterpreted. The difficulty remains, nevertheless—I'm reminded of Bruno Walter's remark about Bax—"the noble human heart behind the notes speak to me, but the notes do not"—only with McCabe, it is the other way round. The notes are right—they justify their presence in that form and no other—it is the human being behind who remains enigmatic.

But in his dramatic works, McCabe seems to be liberated by the situation, as born opera composers are. In the lyrical children's opera, "The lion, the witch, and the wardrobe" communication is immediate and direct; while in the rowdy Liverpool entertainment, "This town's a corporation full of crooked streets," he emerges in yet another character—the music full of deliberate, vital clichés (I'm reminded of Copland's "Second Hurricane," written for New York schoolchildren in a sort of vernacular that few leading avant-gardists, as Copeland then was, would have dared to adopt).

I suspect, too, that the stimulus of a particular quality of sound or style of performance may act as a liberating agent—the beautiful, atmospheric "Notturni ed Alba," one of the most successful and individual of his recent works, surely grew from the imagined sounds of Sheila Armstrong's voice, as Britten's song cycles grew from the voices of Pears, Fischer-Dieskau, or Vishnevskaya. The new symphony, too, owes something to extra-musical inspiration; it all started when McCabe saw the film "The Wild Ones." He wouldn't enlarge: he doesn't waste words, any more than he wastes notes—and he respects the boundaries between the two.



John McCabe

FRESH FIELDS OF ROCK

Geoffrey Cannon reviews the new John Lennon album

JOHN LENNON, with his new album Imagine (Apple PAS 10004) is now through his experiments with minimal rock, in his Plastic Ono Band period. In terms of who he is now, he has effectively reinvented himself as a great rock singer and composer, using all the devices and styles he previously channelled into the Beatles. The album will stand as confirmation that rock music, at its best, doesn't need to split fun from thought. The leading rock artists stand on a level with the leading entertainers in other fields; men like Chaplin or Fields or Keaton in movies, for example, who in their best work never disguised or betrayed themselves as individuals; who sharpen your sense of life through mastering their craft or masquerade.

If Bob Dylan can be compared with Chaplin, I'd compare Lennon with Fields. Both are men whose craft has revealed a bitter mind. Lennon used to want his current situation not only to be proved as the best situation, but also to obliterate whatever in his past which contradicted his present. His strange wedding album, for example, including eerie photographs of himself and Yoko marooned in Gibraltar and the Amsterdam bedroom, seemed to me to insist on smashing up his previous history, at the risk of reducing his life to the immediate present. Similarly, the cover of "Two Virgins" showing him naked with Yoko was a gesture more significant than the music.

"Imagine" reconstructs his music and his personality. It has graceful, but as always sly, references to Dylan, Presley, and the Beatles, and you can't get more central than that. The Walrus persona is well in evidence. And he's lived through his own torture: the voice in "Imagine" is humane. It's a marvellous album.

Brian Jones did not emerge from a personal world gone mad. Joujouka, the album he sponsored when he was in Morocco, is issued today (Rolling Stones Records COC 49100). The fierce jerking pipes and drums make a music devised as material for black arts, and to induce trances and spasms in a culture at least dependent on soft drugs as we are dependent on alcohol. Be warned. There's nothing to be fooled with, here. If Jones had lived, I'm inclined to think he'd now agree.

هكذا من الأصل



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THE GUARDIAN
London Friday October 8, 1971

Mission not quite complete

At the end of the Emperor Hirohito's visit the question is still open whether it has served a useful purpose. The elderly man was courageous to undertake the journey when he must himself have been unsure of its results, and one can assume that, faithful like the mass of his countrymen to the tradition of Japan, he did it for the nation. It can have given him little personal pleasure, even allowing for the botanical and zoological excursions tactfully worked into his timetable. Perhaps Japan, in its keen but highly selective assimilation of ideas from the West, has decided not only that the Imperial house is no longer divine but that, like the West European monarchies, it must become the servant of the people. If this is so then the Emperor's part in this process, like the adaptability of his subjects, must be admired.

Yet there are many British families which, after a quarter of a century, may forgive the infamous behaviour of Japanese soldiers during the war but cannot forget it and do not wish to see it overlaid by the somewhat artificial courtesies of a State visit. The Emperor who dined at the Palace is the same Emperor whose Government used the forced labour of prisoners of war to build the Burma railway. As a man the Emperor has no doubt changed his perspectives since those cruel years, but as the symbol of the nation he stands for the past as well as the present. The Queen was right to give a banquet, but Lord Mountbatten was right to stay away. He, and many members of the Far East Prisoners of War Associations, would have found it easier to make their final reconciliation with the present Emperor's successor.

It is even debatable, however, whether reconciliation is the right term. Hitler's Germany was a greater menace to the civilised world than Tojo's Japan, but in the history of Europe it is even now, so soon after the event, beginning to look like an aberration. Previous links with Germany could, after an interval, be taken up again, and admiration for the good things that Germans had bestowed on Europe could be allowed to return. Moreover, Germany has shown remorse. Japan has changed direction, but is there any sadness about the barbarities it perpetrated during the military occupation of much of Asia? We must assume that there is, even though there is little overt sign of it. A sign would have been welcome. Its absence is a reminder that the way of thinking which both Britain and Germany have inherited through Christendom is not necessarily shared with Japan, and that reconciliation, an idea which for Europe is heavily endowed with 2,000 years of significance, may, to a Japanese, be inappropriate.

Cultural differences, as any British businessman in Tokyo will testify, are important in any dealings with the Japanese. Japan, under the American occupation, has made great attempts to understand Western values while not necessarily accepting them. There has been less occasion for the West to try to understand Japan, although the qualities that have turned that country in so short a time into one of the most formidable industrial nations on earth must have origins which would repay study. By his visit the Emperor has tried to secure a better working relationship between Japan and the countries on his itinerary. It is understanding that is still lacking.

Jerusalem: a city above states

Israel is defying the United Nations again over Jerusalem. It harms its own long-term interests in the process. Since the occupation of the eastern half of the city with the rest of Jordanian territory on the West Bank during the war of June, 1967, the Security Council has three times passed resolutions calling on Israel not to alter the city's status. Israel annexed Jerusalem according to its own laws just after the war and has obdurately rejected each resolution. In the most recent one, it stands accused of the "expropriation of land and properties, transfers of population, and legislation aimed at the incorporation of the occupied section." In persisting with its policies, Israel is erecting between itself and an overall settlement in the Middle East a wall as unpleasant and unnecessary as the Jordanian wall which divided the city for nineteen years.

The Security Council resolutions may be without decisive power, but they do have significance. They are not to be lumped with some in the General Assembly which Israel feels, with some justification, could vote a flat earth on to the statutes—given the preponderance of Arab, African, and Third World votes. The last two resolutions on Jerusalem have notably included the United States, which abstained the first time. In 1969 the Security Council voted unanimously. This amounts to considerably more than blind sidetaking. It emphasises the feeling that Jerusalem is of such religious and emotional importance to Jews, Christians, and Moslems alike that it must not become the sole property of any one State. This is the hardest point for Israel to accept.

Jerusalem has ironically never received from any of its occupants the reverential treatment it merits. The Jordanians are guilty of having denied to Jews the right of access to their shrines. Both Jordan and Israel have desecrated holy places. It is generally agreed that Israel's schemes for building blocks of flats—apart from crucially altering the population balance and annexing Jordanian territory outside the area of the city—threaten to make a beautiful city ugly.

Israel is probably correct when it says that the city is now operating as a more efficient and prosperous unit for all inhabitants alike than before. Access is also free to worship by all religions. But these material points are not the whole issue. It will be harder for the Arabs and Israel to reach an agreement over Jerusalem than over Sinai, the Suez Canal, the West Bank, the Golan Heights, and even the Palestinians. Israeli actions are making this problem more intractable.

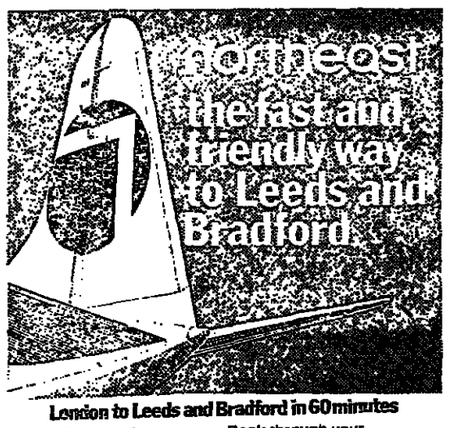
What solutions are available? The 1948 resolution called for internationalisation of Jerusalem and its surrounding area under the supervision of the United Nations. Subsequent events have made this inapplicable in toto. But if it is unreasonable to call on Israel to give up its western half, would it be unreasonable also for Israel to return to Jordan the western portions outside the Old City itself? The Old City, as the repository of the majority of the three religions' shrines, lends itself then most logically to a form of international control. Jordan and the Arab States would argue that they would have made the greater sacrifice in this arrangement. The size of this sacrifice reaches to the heart of the problem. In an overall settlement of the Middle East, this and the municipal problems of day-to-day running of the city would be largely technical. Changing Jerusalem's status puts a settlement in jeopardy. For this reason it would pay Israel to heed the United Nations.

On Mr Vorster's frontiers

The South African police minister, Mr Muller, has now denied that any of his men crossed into Zambia this week. No doubt Zambia's decision to raise the matter in the United Nations Security Council had something to do with the denial. South Africa has frequently defied the United Nations in the past, so a new condemnation now might not seem anything special but in this case the minority regime in Pretoria may well be more touchy. It has always based its defiance of world opinion on two arguments; first, that it rejects other countries' interfering in internal South African affairs just as it claims never to interfere in other people's; and secondly that the UN argument that South Africa is a threat to peace is false since the country in fact is an oasis of stability and calm.

Armed incursions into foreign territory give the lie to both claims. South Africa is neither enjoying peace nor peace-loving. The white minority is in effect in a state of permanent war, albeit at the moment well-suppressed, with the black majority in the country and outside it. The trickiest front is precisely in the Caprivi Strip and on the borders of South-west Africa and Zambia. Whether the guerrillas whom Mr Vorster's police were chasing have their bases in Zambia or not, they are Namibians or South-west Africans, fighting on their own soil. And the International Court of Justice has now said in its advisory opinion that South Africa's position in Namibia is illegal. Mr Vorster's police should not be in the Caprivi Strip, let alone in Zambia.

The latest episode marks a significant step in the struggle against the guerrillas. It also seems to mark a step in Mr Vorster's struggle against the press. Although every newspaper in the country including the pro-Government Afrikaans press understood Mr Vorster to be claiming his police had crossed the border, he says he was misquoted. He has gone on to summon newspaper editors to see him on October 20 with the clear suggestion that unless they agree "voluntarily" with him about reporting of future security issues, he will extend the censorship. Since under the authoritarian system which already prevails, "security" covers almost any form of opposition to the regime, this is ominous. Existing laws like the Prisons Act, the Terrorism Act, and the Bureau of State Security already restrict press coverage about people the Government has chosen to ban, detain, or banish.



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A COUNTRY DIARY

KENT: The year is unwinding slowly, the warm days reluctant to depart. The fall, so far, is gentle, a soft plop of apples, a spatter of acorns, the dry click of oak and beach leaves falling through the boughs to join the long fingers of chestnut already yellowing on the sandy track beyond Oldbury. It is almost shirt-sleeve weather with the sun slanting through the coppiced woodland. My revery was broken on the lane to Stone Street by a sudden increase in autumnal activity, first a stick hurtling down following by a cascade of foliage and a final volley of chestnut capsules. Two small boys emerged from the hidden side of the bank in earnest quest of the big hard seeds of the horse-chestnut they had been assailing. One of them showed me some of his treasures in a plastic bag. One small, dark nut, already pierced with string, was presented proudly as an "eighter." The owner told me that pickling the nut in vinegar made a real conker, but his companion denounced this practice as cheating. I had often wondered where the word "conker" came from. One of my reference books links it with the word "conqueror" while another gives the derivation from the French "conche," a type of shell. But my diminutive collectors had no doubts that the nuts gained their name from the fact that they "conked" each other. The game they will play when their new ammunition has hardened up is descended from a much older game, one related to crushing snail shells called "concha," a game probably older than the introduction of the horse-chestnut into Britain. For the first record we have of the planting of this purely decorative tree, introduced from France is that of John Tradescant, the Kentish gardener, in 1633.

JOHN T. WHITE



YESTERDAY, Sir Geoffrey Howe (above), the Solicitor General, addressed the Magistrates Association in London: his theme (given here in an edited version)—that of the Guardian Extra inquiry this week . . .

What's wrong with the law?

"WHAT'S wrong with law?" I suppose most of us who have anything to do with the law or with the administration of justice might be expected to react defensively to this kind of question.

And in many ways rightly so. There is a great deal, as even the critics concede, of which we may be proud about our legal system. For all its imperfections it has for centuries been delivering justice more accurately and with greater integrity, with greater speed even, than most, if not all, other legal systems. Like the good character of an accused person, all this should rightly be placed in the scales in favour of Britain's legal system.

But once that is done, is there any reason for us to remain defensive any longer? We need not always agree with what our critics say. Sometimes, indeed, we should do less than our duty if we did not react strongly. But is it not always our duty to listen?

For, as one group of American lawyers recently explained: "Our Courts are now confronted by the mid-century law explosion." In Britain and America alike the chief causes are the same: the motor car, the massive increase in crime and other phenomena of social instability (including of course divorce). This is why more and more people will need the services of a strong and independent legal profession—and of an efficient framework of courts.

The burdens

Our legal system will only be fitted to sustain the burdens of the law explosion if it is brought home to the public at large that the law is everybody's business. That is why we should not regret the fact that we all do our work before the public eye.

Destructive criticism is something that we should resist. But this should not lead us to close our eyes to legitimate criticism.

Very often, for example, I'm afraid the shop premises do little credit to those who have to work in them. Lord Beeching's memorable phrase "archaic squalor" can be applied to many magistrates' court buildings as well as to those with which his Royal Commission was concerned.

We may not enthuse over each one of the buildings in which we do our work. We may not exult at the justice or simplicity of each one of the laws that we have to apply. But there is one thing that we can all do. We can respect and understand the humanity of each one of the people for whom and with whom we have to do our work.

And we can strive, so far as lies within our power, to administer "law with a human face."

That, you may think, is an easy thing to say. But what does it mean in practice. When we are expected, in the words of the prayer that is said for the judges at the beginning of each legal year, not only to "clear the innocent" but also "to convict and punish the guilty," how can we hope to be regarded as heroes by *everyone* that appears before us?

That is a fair point certainly. And the authority of the system of justice, which we serve alike, has got to be upheld.

But so has its fairness. And so has its capacity to command public respect. This is the case, the overwhelming case, for courtesy and consideration in the way in which we do our work.

Do we often enough try to visualise ourselves in the position of those who come before the courts? Do we often enough consider the impact of what we do, not only upon the "old lags" but upon, say, the deserted wives who come to the courts for relief, or the witnesses who come to the courts simply to advance the cause of justice?

The man accused of a serious offence—but still presumed to be innocent—is surely entitled to be addressed not simply as "Bloggs" but either as "Mr Bloggs" or "Charles Edward Bloggs."

In the same way too, I have always thought it right (so long as basic decencies have been observed and nothing is intended to bring the court into contempt) to avoid passing judgment upon the sartorial eccentricities of those who appear in court.

It may be that an accused, or even a witness, is ill-advised to appear in the guise of a Hebrew prophet just back from a long sojourn in the wilderness. But that is, within the widest possible limits, a matter for him.

Another aspect of courtesy is a matter of more everyday concern. I refer to the way in which we organise our court timetables. I know, of course, the size of the torrent of cases that has to be tried. And I know too that it is your own time which you surrender to the performance of your duties.

But I doubt whether any of us can be satisfied with the fact revealed in one recent survey—and it may not be fairly representative—that 43 per cent of the couples who brought their matrimonial troubles before the courts had to wait more than two hours before their case came on.

I repeat that I appreciate the difficulties. But it is not only the parties and advisers who are put out by this kind of thing.

Witnesses, too, need to be persuaded that we have *their* interests and their convenience in mind, if the legal system is to continue to function effectively.

One last illustration—the way in which we organise the payment of maintenance money to the women for whom it is, quite literally, the weekly housekeeping.

Just two years ago, a committee on which I served drew attention to what we described as "the humiliating and inconvenient procedure" which, in too many places, required such women to queue at a court office (often along with offenders paying their fines) before they could receive their money.

Unchanged

And we recommended that all such payments should be made by post, unless the wife otherwise requested.

The survey to which I just referred confirmed that a number of courts, including some very busy ones, have still to make any change in their procedures in this respect.

This is a matter which the Government currently has under review. I know that not all the obstacles to a more civilised procedure are easily superable. Shortages of staff, inadequacies of accommodation—these are only some of the problems.

But there is no gainsaying the fact, and here I quote from the report by Professor McGregor and his colleagues that "these are the sort of trivia that mean for the mostly very poor and unhappy citizens who meet family law in the magistrates' courts, the difference between dignity and humiliation, between decency and squalor."

I have not, I hope, been speaking in a spirit of criticism. Still less, I hope, have I been giving the impression that all the rest of us can or should be complacent about our participation in the administration of justice.

Labour in confusion

TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—Having watched this week's edition of "Panorama" on BBC-1, I feel even more distressed about the apparent state of intellectual disarray in the Labour Party on the question of EEC membership than before.

The argument used by Mr Wilson, in order to account for his change of views regarding entry, was one of economics—that entry "on the Government's terms" was unacceptable. The argument used by Mr Wedgwood Benn (consistently at least) and Mr Foot last night is one of constitutional right. Has Mr Heath the right to take this country into Europe, when most indications (admitting the arguable value of opinion polls) indicate, at least, a large body of opposition, to such an action?

Moreover, to add to the confusion, various party members righteously proclaim the right of every individual to hold and maintain his own opinion, and in the next breath state that personal opinions should be made subservient to the common desire to remove the Conservatives by a collective party vote against entry.

In fact, it is clear that the wish to return to power, and to remove Conservative policies (the union motive), are the only unifying emotions throughout the Labour Party.

However, and this is the strength of Mr Jenkins's stand in many peoples eyes, it is an unresponsible and, indeed, immoral act to allow party political motives to dominate a decision affecting the future of our country. For surely this issue is one on which every member of Parliament, let alone every Labour Party member, should decide on the basis of the future (and not only the short term) good and welfare of this country, not whether we happen to have a Conservative or Labour Prime Minister at the moment of entry. The future of this nation should transcend the selfish political manoeuvring which we are now witnessing.—Yours faithfully,

(Dr) John E. Harries.
67 Bramley Close,
Twickenham, Middlesex.

Left right

Sir,—What a topsy-turvy world this is. Mr W. G. Price MP in his letter (October 6) thinks that the Labour Left in Parliament has no right to call for loyalty behind rank and file annual conference decisions. I wonder why?

The Tribune group of MPs, to which he refers, have never voted in Parliament against an annual conference decision, nor have they ever voted behind Tory leadership. Indeed, it has always been the policy of the Tribune Left to loyally support the democratic decisions of the Labour movement irrespective of three-line Whips and Treasury dictatorship.

Norman Atkinson MP.
Brighton.

Tangled web

Sir,—So W. G. Price is among that curious band of integrity men. And being W. G. Price, he just can't wait to tell us of his forthcoming deeds of derring do. His support for the Tories on October 28 will also cause him to support them over VAT, etc. If not, won't his integrity suffer? Oh! what a tangled web.

How unwise, in seeking to justify his actions, he was to censure Michael Foot, but doubtlessly Mr Price is unable to see it.—Yours faithfully,

Humphrey Phelps.
Boseley Court,
Westbury on Severn,
Gloucestershire.

A parent's right to scrimp and save

Sir,—I cannot support Jill Tweedie and other egalitarians in their views about comprehensive education, for one brutally simple reason. My children are the only things I shall leave behind me, they are my posterity, my hope for the future.

If I cannot control their genetic make-up, I can at least seek to influence their environment, how and what they are taught, and by whom. Those who would seek to deprive me of all choice in schooling can expect the same loathing as I feel for the child rapist or the drug peddler.

If I could not afford private schooling, why should I not aspire to this? Why should I not scrimp and save to give my children what I believe to be a better education? Are the only acceptable reasons for saving the ambition to acquire goods or to leave my children a small fortune?

As a parting shot, may I encourage Jill Tweedie to investigate the situation in Norway? After nearly forty years of socialism and "comprehensive" schooling the Norwegian Government is now directly subsidising several private boarding and other experimental schools, tacitly admitting that all is not necessarily best in the best of all systems of comprehensive education.—Yours, etc.,

Don Montague.
Moreton Farm House,
Thame,
Oxon.

Internment: a continuing apathy

Sir,—As time goes by since internment was introduced by the Stormont Government and endorsed by the Westminster Government, I am becoming increasingly concerned not only by the initial lack of opposition to this move, but even more at the continuing apathy, the lack of agitation that the men concerned should be either charged or released.

The principle that no citizen shall be imprisoned without being charged, brought before a public court and sentenced is, it seems to me, absolutely vital to democratic government.

However weighty the reasons put forward for waiving this constitutional limitation of the authority of the State in any particular instance, public acquiescence in such a waiver sets the maintenance of civil liberties in all spheres of political life at risk.

Governments who once get away with such doubtful short cuts may well be tempted to use similar methods again. It may be trite to remark yet again that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, but it is still true.—Yours sincerely,

Audrey Ussy.
12 Whitfield Road,
High Wycombe,
Bucks.

Post vacant

Sir,—I was interested to read of estimates by the National Union of Students and other bodies of the number of qualified teachers who have failed to obtain teaching posts for the beginning of the present term. I have recently advertised for a master to teach mathematics and physics to the lower forms of this school, which post would be very suitable for a trained teacher just entering the profession. I am sorry to say that not one trained teacher has applied.—Yours faithfully,

J. Marsh.
Stretford Grammar School for Boys,
Great Stone Road,
Stretford, Lancs.


WHAT happens to the money?

More and more thoughtful and kindly people have been wondering exactly what happens to the millions that they give or bequeath to national and international charity every year. How much reaches the actual sufferer? How much is hoarded, banked, mis-used, lost, paid out in administration or 'fund-raising' fees?

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ANTHONY TUCKER on the implications of some vital new American research

Genetics: the crucial breakthrough?

AN genetic engineering
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trate tha' a proportion
cells in a human gene-
deficient line revert to
normal function after infection by a bacteriophage that is carrying the gene in which they are deficient.

Bacteriophages are virus-like organisms which infect bacteria and the human cells used in the experiment were deficient in the gene needed to produce a particular enzyme (GPU tranferase). The effect of infection was measured by the ability of successive generations to produce the formerly deficient enzyme. These results were compared to a control series in which an identical human cell line was infected by an almost identical phage itself deficient in the required gene. The cultures were very carefully monitored for contamination by organisms capable of producing the enzyme.

It was found that, after four days, while there was no change of activity in the controls, the culture of human cells which had been infected by the phage possessing the required gene showed up to 75 times greater production of the deficient enzyme. Further, the increased ability of the cells to make the enzyme was retained over a long period even though the cell line was split and recultured. On the face of it there is no doubt at all that the cells, *or at least a significant proportion of them*, had been very specifically repaired, and that the repair was stable and inheritable through many generations.

Since genetic diseases often *involve single malfunctions* such as the inability to produce a specific enzyme, the experiment is of unusual importance. It has always been hoped that a technique would arise for the introduction of the missing fragment of information and it now looks as though nature has provided the perfect vehicle.

Inevitably, this single experiment will have to be repeated and scrutinised with very great care. It appears to open up a new road of very great importance but is not itself of immediate practical value. The human cells involved, quite apart from their genetic deficiency, were not normal and there is always the possibility that, in spite of very careful monitoring, some kind of contamination occurred to produce a *spurious result*.

This may seem unlikely but to many biologists will seem less unlikely than the experimental result. The US scientists appear to have achieved the impossible by an absurdly simple route, one which also has wide implications about the universality of the genetic code and of the transference and accretion of genetic information in evolution. It *hints of scientific revolution* and will inevitably produce strong reactions.

One of the immediate questions is how the infection mechanism manages to transfer the genetic information, and where it operates in the receiving cell. Is there a true transfer of genetic material which slots in, as it were, at the defective point in the receiving gene, or does the bacteriophage *operate elsewhere in the cell* so that the system is improved rather than truly repaired? This seems unlikely because of the stability of the improvement once it is made. Yet, within bacteria, infectively transferred information—such as the so-called R factors, the capability of bacteria to resist specific antibiotics—does not appear to link *directly to existing genes*.

Whatever the mechanism, however, it will not be easy to elucidate. The kind of defects which produce the inability to make single essential substances are extremely *small*. Some genetic diseases involve the absence, duplication or distortion of whole genes, and these can be seen under the microscope. Small faults in individual genes are well below the limits of visualisation and can only be explored biochemically. It is a fair bet that this American finding will trigger an unprecedented wave of exploration.



FRANCIS BOYD

Ted's talk-in

MR HEATH promised in the Tory election manifesto of 1970 that a Conservative Government would deal "honestly and openly with the House of Commons, with the press and with the public." Today at Chequers, the members of the Cabinet will spend a day talking about how well they have done that since they took office, how far they have wobbled from the lines laid down in the manifesto, and what has to be done either to get back on to the right lines if they find a wobble has occurred, or to change the course of the tracks.

Mr Heath is calling in two Ministers not in the Cabinet—Mr David Howell, Parliamentary Secretary to the Civil Service Department, who, before the election gave Mr Heath a slogan—"a new style of government"—and Mr Maurice Macmillan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury. A number of officials will be there led by Sir Burke Trend, Secretary to the Cabinet, and Lord Rothschild, who runs Mr Heath's "brainbox" at No. 10—the central policy review staff.

On his appointment, Lord Rothschild warned the public not to expect quick results, but there are many Tories now who hope feverishly that the brainbox is going to produce *something soon*. Mr Macmillan and Mr Howell are jointly concerned with another bit of "new style" government, PAR—the programme analysis review which is intended to set out the Government's overall strategy and show how it can be followed.

The Chequers meeting is supposed to be about strategy, rather than about the day-to-day affairs with which Ministers are now dealing. The two fields overlap, but Ministers want to present a common front when telling the Conservative Party Conference at Brighton next week about future prospects.

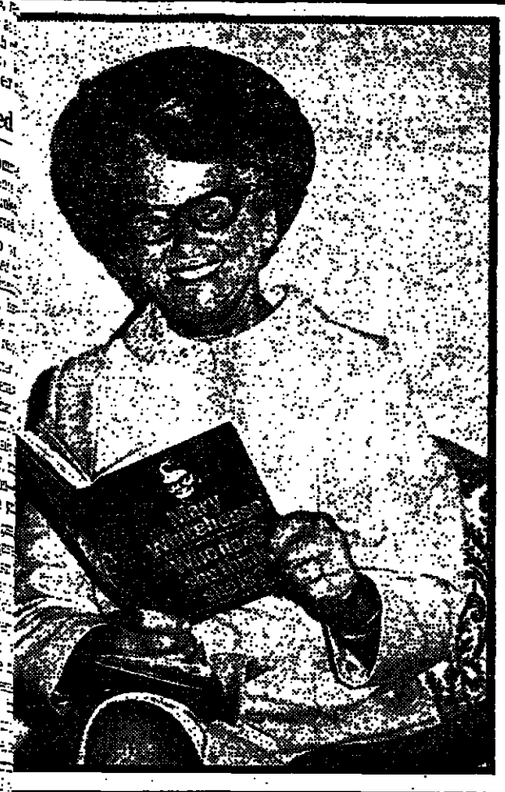
The EEC vote and the consequential legislation is one of the items with which the Ministers will be dealing. The cure for unemployment is another. Economics and finance could keep Chequers busy for a month of Sundays. What will Mr Heath and his colleagues decide about the relation of the exchange rate to growth?

Mr Roy Jenkins told Labour delegates at Brighton on Wednesday: "We should never again allow ourselves to be the prisoner of a rigid over-valued exchange rate, and a currency which is a national symbol, and not an instrument of economic management." Mr Anthony Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer told the IMF on September 28: "It will be essential to ensure that balance of payments difficulties do not once again frustrate our efforts to secure sustained *growth with steadier prices*." Apart from the value of sterling, the Government has to work on most complex plans for EEC financial integration.

If growth is to be the Tory policy, as well as that of the *Labour Party, how* will the environment be protected and pollution limited? Mr Jenkins warned Labour that growth was imperative to meet the claimant needs of so many people, including the need for jobs.

Will Chequers settle for more arms to South Africa and a deal with Rhodesia—once the EEC vote is out of the way and the risk of creating more dissidents has been avoided at a critical time? (Mr Wilson certainly suspects that this is the Tory plan.) How heavy may Britain's military commitment in the Far East become? And how long will the commitment of British troops in Ulster last, or direct *rule be avoided*?

The social services are on the agenda at Chequers. Will the re-distribution of resources in favour of the taxpayer be carried further, or will the Tories' byelection record shove Mr Heath a little nearer to the centre from the right wing, as Mr Crosland suggested in a speech at Brighton this week? Mr Heath, as everyone now knows is not an easy man to shift. He wrote in the *Tory election manifesto*: "Once a decision is made, once a policy is established, the Prime Minister and his colleagues should have the courage to stick to it." Even if the brainbox growls?



DENNIS BARKER meets the new Foyles fare lady

Mary has a little lunch

GREY and dark blue suits and plain white shirts got a good public airing yesterday, when Mrs Mary Whitehouse set out to supply some more information on who she thought she was. Never have so many short-back-and-sides been seen this decade on the top table of a Foyles literary lunch. "Who Does She Think She Is?" Mrs Whitehouse calls her autobiography, published this week. If she is to be judged totally by her friends, she is a connoisseur of lovingly preserved 1939 styles, not without a certain dignity, not without a certain sadness.

Only Mr Peregrine Worsthorne, who enlivens the "Sunday Telegraph" with his theories on the necessity for a superior class, let the side down with a shirt with inch-spaced stripes and silver hair flowing over the collar. Apart from that, the company at the top table could quite literally have been sitting there waiting for Chamberlain to declare war on Germany.

There was the chairman, Lord Longford, wearing a blue pullover that could have been knitted as part of the war effort; there was Sir Cyril Black, resolute against sin in every quarter, drinking orange juice; there was Lord Arran, resolute against sin in some quarters, not sipping orange juice; there was the veteran journalist Mr John Gordon, bright of eye and looking bored; there was the incisive Baroness Stocks, being talked across by Lord Longford and Mr Cecil King; and there was Mrs Whitehouse herself, black hat carefully in place, talking to Mr Jack de Manio, whose large-*knotted tie was nevertheless* dark blue rather like the late Lord Beaverbrook's.

Honesty compels such a sartorial description; but of course it does beg the question of whether Mrs Whitehouse's values and friends, and the apparel they affect, are better or worse than the ones largely operational today, which conceivably is not the happiest mankind has ever known. Lord Longford, who has endured ridicule for the cause, which is certainly an honourable thing, right or wrong, was sure that if progress was being made, it was now in the *right* direction.

A lady journalist, he said, coming back to this country after two years in Peru, had concluded that one of the most noticeable changes in Britain was in the public status of Mrs Whitehouse. Mrs Whitehouse had been thought a Canute, now she was publicly acceptable. Even the Guardian, "the beloved enemy of conventional morals," had referred to her visit to the Pope in favourable *terms. Even the Guardian* columnist Miss Jill Tweedie had referred to her in the same breath as Mrs Meir and Miss Shirley Williams as a significant person.

Mrs Whitehouse herself told a little story about her four-year-old grand-daughter and improvised on it. A number of things recently, she said, including the schoolkids' "OZ" and "The Little Red School Book," had "really brought Britain to its senses at last." We suddenly saw it as an assault on the child and I think we woke up. I think that during these last few months there has been a fundamental change in the *feeling* and spirit in this country."

Mrs Whitehouse pushed hard at the future rather than the past by suggesting that when the BBC's charter came up for renewal in 1976, it should be on the basis of built-in listener participation. This need not be "depressing" for creative people in the media. It is the only way the media itself will find its own true nature and will reach the heights it is meant *to reach*."

Mrs Whitehouse did not describe in detail the heights that were to be reached. Nor did she give any odds on whether, when the participatory mechanism was set up, she would once more "stand and be counted," as Sir Cyril Black put it. No man who valued his money would take a bet against it.

"Who Does She Think She Is?" by Mary Whitehouse (New English Library, £1.50).

up without cheers

BY DAVID GRAY

R 71 years, the shape the Davis Cup compe- which decides inter- l supremacy in lawn is about to be changed. rlotte, North Carolina, afternoon the United who have held the since they took it Australia in 1968, will Rumania in a match is not only this year's ut the last of the tra- l Challenge Rounds.

to now the competition orked on the principle he holders didn't have y until a challenger ed. While all the other ies struggled through zone and inter-zone es, the reigning cham- were allowed to prepare e final at leisure and the place, the condi- and—most important of e surface for the Chal- Round.

m the start playing at has been a major tage. When the British went to Boston for the atch in 1900, they com- d bitterly because the Americans made them play on long grass, with a sagging net and soft balls, which spun like "animated egg plums" when they were served with what became known as an American twist. Part of the sourness of the British attitude *may have been due to* the fact that instead of practising they spent the days immediately before the match on holiday at Buffalo inspecting the Niagara Falls.

The Challenge Round system has meant that matters have been weighted heavily in favour of the countries who play on grass. Of the four countries who have held the trophy (and it is odd that there should have been only four in nearly threequarters of a century), only France, the champions from 1927 to 1932, the years of Borotra, Brugnon, Cochet and Lacoste, has belonged to clay court tradition. Most of the world's tennis is played on clay, but nearly all the Challenge Rounds have been grass court matches. It is no wonder that the clay court countries have yelled for the abolition of the Challenge Round.

The British, who beat the French on their own slow surface in Paris in the final in 1933, ruled in the Fred Perry years, but from then until the professionals signed all the best Australians Challenge Rounds have been mainly Australia versus the United States or a matter of Americans or Australians hammering clay court players into the turf.

This pattern should change now. When the Challenge Round goes, the holders will have to enter the competition at the start and the clay court players—the Czechs, the Rumanians, the Rrench, the Spanish and the South Americans — will have a fairer chance of success. They will no longer find themselves faced with playing the most important match of all on grass. There are some administrators like Philippe Chatrier of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, who regret the passing of the old system.

But there is not really much opposition to the change. It will stimulate international play, but it won't solve the Davis Cup's central problem. It won't revive the glamour of the past and turn it back into a first-*class competition again*. Since the major pros are excluded (or perhaps it is more accurate to say that they have excluded themselves), there is a phoney air about it.

Australia, which lost to Japan this year, fielding what might have been considered its fifth team, would be the odds-on favourites to win, but they can't pick Laver, Rosewall, Newcombe or Roche. And so it is Rumania who play at Charlotte today against a US team which is short of Ashe, Riessen, Lutz and Ralston. One of the sad things about Lamar Hunt, the boss of the professionals, is that he shows no enthusiasm for the idea of improving this state of affairs. The Davis Cup is still an exciting competition, but it is not as good as it might be.

MISCELLANY

esidential

WEEK'S confirmation arold Wilson's grip on Labour Party—which is the Brighton Conference to fraternal delegates beyond the seas—makes certain as anything in and politics that he will lected the first British dent of the Socialist national since Morgan ips immediately after the Bruno Pittermann, who been *president since 1964*, es next year under a law iring all Austrian politi- s to go when they reach (Pittermann can't com- —he himself introduced law as Deputy Prime ister a decade ago).

new president will be ted at the Socialist Inter- onal's congress in Vienna June. Wilson's appeal is Britain has the biggest e 54 affiliated parties, and Willy Brandt is the best- wn social democratic ler anywhere in the world. election would be for two rs, with the possibility of a nd term to follow. Which gs us and Harold very veniently up to the next eral election. After that it ends how much time he on his hands.



MacNeil: Panorama exit

n-Americana

THE RELIEF of those blic figures who suffered der his questions, Robert cNeil is leaving "Pan- ma" at the end of next ek. He has been given a ar's leave of absence by the eb—his contract still has o years to run—to go back America as joint anchor- n of a new weekly current airs programme on the non- mmercial TV network (it's called the educational channel, to discourage viewers). As he is only away for a year, "Panorama" will not be replacing him (to the further relief of public figures).

MacNeil, 40, is joining a unit which will be known as NPACT, which he hopes viewers will come to pronounce as "impact." It stands for the National Public Affairs Centre for Television, which will be *financed partly by Congress* and partly by the Ford Foundation. In spite of the ominous implications of using Congress money, MacNeil is convinced the programme will maintain the independence he *admired about "Panorama."*

"We have got assurances of freedom," he says, which he may well need. In his book "The People's Machine," MacNeil told a damning story of American television journ*alism* and its often spineless reactions under pressure from commercialism. MacNeil believes, however, that there is a difference between commercial pressure, which is a form of self-censorship by the networks, and political pressure which a public network can resist (he hopes).

Ideally, he hopes to have the same freedom in the new unit as he has enjoyed at "Panorama," where his programme on the British car industry led to questions in the House. But public affairs TV in America "is at the same stage now as the BBC was a generation ago."

Pending

PUBLISH and be hounded. The latest Rumanian purge on bourgeois influences, which includes such decadent things as novels, appears to be getting worse. Paul Goma decided to defy the authorities and have his novel published in Germany. His publisher went ahead and printed.

Now, with the book ready for distribution, Goma has written to his publishers saying that, "because of the way things are at present," he was withdrawing the book. The publishers have had no reply to their letter asking for reasons why, and Goma did not appear at the Frankfurt Book Fair, although he had said he would be coming. Goma was in prison from 1956 to 1962, and was unable to publish at all until 1966.

Parts of his new book have been serialised in Rumania, but it looks as though the complete version will have to wait. A scary-sounding Council for Socialist Culture and Education has been set up, to control all the media. Maybe its presence accounts for Goma's change of mind.

Wait for S

THE LONGEST word in the English language may soon be "supercallfragilisticexpialidotious." Officially. While philologists philogise over the new compact edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, a far more ambitious project is under way among the dreaming spires. The first supplement to the dictionary since 1933 is being compiled, and the first volume, A-G inclusive is already printing.

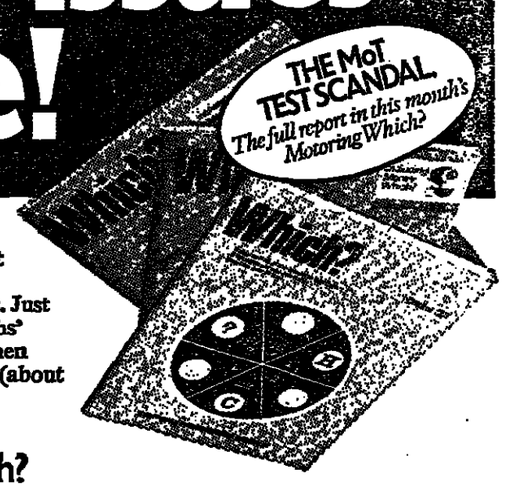
The supplement is only the second since the massive dictionary was first begun in 1885, *and it will contain* 40,000 words, in use since the beginning of the century. The Oxford University Press is being coy about the whole project, and won't say a word about it at present. But the Editor, R. W. Burchfield, has always had a weakness for that word from "Mary Poppins."—"I like it, and I'm editing the dictionary," he once said. (Pedants will have to wait a few years, until the S volume comes out to see if Miscellany's spelling is the authorised version.)

Crick back

WHEN you're trying to unify a party, you don't want anything complicating matters. The "Political Quarterly" has been having quite reasonable sales down at Brighton this week, not least because of a highly critical article about Harold's leadership. Yesterday, Transport House told the conference bookstall to remove the magazine from its shelves. It took a lot of arguing by the editor, Bernard Crick, and the publisher before it was restored to its rightful place. Next move: the party tells all delegates who bought a copy in the past four days to forget what it said.

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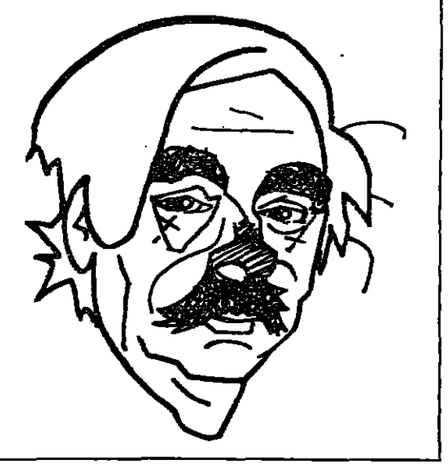
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The great debate: where and how to find it



The Common Market for the common man: Norman Shrapnel's sardonic view of how politicians are putting the EEC to the test of democracy—up to a point



"WHY IT'S ALL been so apathetic", a furious Conservative shouts at the biggest meeting of all, "is because everybody thinks it's a foregone conclusion. We're going in regardless." Even the cheers and claps are ambiguous. Angry apathy, fatalistic fervour . . . it's a funny old Great Debate, if you can manage to find it.

Hard enough, to start with, tracking down the meetings—a demure local paper ad. here, a furtive poster there. A bit better publicised, maybe, than witches' covens or regional gatherings of the Babington Plot, but nobody's exactly flashing the thing from the hill tops.

It's not so much the distinguished silver-grey figurehead sailing into the home harbour at Bexley we want to hear from. His signals we know. (A bit like Elizabeth reassuring the citizens at Tilbury, with the slight difference that we're sailing forth not to beat that Armada but to join it.) Anyway, what Bexley thinks today Bexley is likely to think tomorrow. The people who go to these meetings aren't much open to persuasion, one way or the other.

"It's obvious we all made our minds up long before we came," says the chairman at Barnet—Boreham, to be exact—where Reggie Maudling gets a roughish passage, but rides it with buoyancy and good humour. It's the antis who utter, and they don't mind what company they keep. Dissident Tories make common cause with young Socialists, a man from the National Front tells Mr Maudling he is betraying Britain and the White Commonwealth, a couple of knockabout comics play it grim and gay.

Reggie's serviceable grin slips a bit when it shows signs of getting as untidy as the House of Commons (cries of "shuddup and siddown" waving arms, jabbing fingers, verbal incontinence, malign jokes).

"He's just come back from Majorca!" somebody jeers.

"I've just come back from Cardiff," Reggie retorts. There's some routine backchat with a comic in the front row, evidently one of the bores of Boreham, and for an awful moment it looks as though the pair are about to break into a soft-shoe dance. But Reggie resumes control. Whether or not you admire his briskly materialistic approach, there's a lot to be said for sense, lucidity and competence. He warns us that if we fail to go into the Community now there probably won't be another chance. "Hooray!", somebody shouts.

The Mik and Nik show, where the grassroots grow

BUT THIS IS off-metropolitan stuff. Out, now, to the Mik and Nick Show, or Where the Grassroots Grow. Ian Mikardo has a mildly rousing anti-Market rally at Gloucester, while Nicholas Ridley devotedly tends the Cotswold towns and villages round about, feeding them with fairly correct Anglo-European attitudes. They are not a naturally rebellious breed and the reliable young Mr Ridley goes down tolerably well.

All the same, it must be a shade bewildering for those loyal Tory ladies who are not used to new styles for their serviceable hats. They must be feeling at least as baffled as those early Anglo-Roman matrons who declined and fell in the sophisticated villa they have just been uncovering at Cirencester while digging for the by-pass (gorgeous mosaic pavements complete with underfloor heating, an early estate agent's dream).

But what hat now? Empire felt, Commonwealth cloche, what next? Community sombrero? The reliable Mr Ridley makes his designs sound sensible. He talks to them at winsome Winchcomb—well within sight of Malvern's lonely height, if anybody was flashing. Much potted history here, not all insular by any means: monastic remains, Roman villas, ruined granges, crumbling castles, swooning gables (even the filling station has Cotswold-type tiles and geraniums round the pump).

No crumbling tiles on Nicholas, one of the sharper junior Ministers now fulfilling his election pledge to consult his flock "on this vital question." The meeting is in the Women's Institute hall (next big attraction, a fashion show and wine-and-cheese party). About 40 present, both sexes. Winchcomb seems willing, which possibly encourages Mr Ridley to assure them that if he believed his constituent to be anti-Market he would probably vote against it in spite of his strong personal feelings.



Maudling: buoyant

How does this tie up with his equally strong personal feelings against a referendum and a free vote? Some confess themselves mystified, but are too ladylike and gentlemanly to make trouble.

He also says, rather surprisingly, that he doesn't go along with the "irrevocability" view. Parliament is still sovereign and could presumably take us out of the Market as well as in. (Mr Ridley admits that this attitude is a bit heretical.) However, there are "almost idealistic" as well as solid practical reasons for joining—no more shooting wars in Europe, though it sounds as though on the commercial battlefield we shall be bashing away more merrily than ever.

The questions are plentiful, from sensible to plain barmy. What about the entrance fee? Gracefully tapping out his pipe, Mr Ridley says this is a lot less than we spend on tobacco or going to the Med for our hols. Won't unemployment increase? Not if we bash away successfully on that old trade front; and "if they beat us in our export markets we've had it anyway." does he foresee a federated Europe one day? Yes, he thinks so. No hopes so.

What about the effect on alcohol? The unexpected question comes from a man who looks like a retired colonel. Alcohol? Yes, alcohol. Medicinal? No, pleasurable. The campaign-weathered face looks only a little daunted when Mr Ridley fails to foresee any immediate effect on excise duties Well, another elder asks, won't we be laying ourselves open to Communists, Roman Catholics and the Continental Sunday? Mr Ridley pacifies him sharply and tells another man, who wonders if Princess Anne will be urged to look to Europe for a husband, that the day of arranged royal marriages seems to be over.

It's a pill some of them . . . just can't swallow

BIGGISH, YOUNGISH crowd for the Mikardo meeting in the county capital. A lot of youths and sincere-looking girls buzzing about before the pushing out leaflets and selling pa lets: "Left," and "Socialist An to EEC," and "Straight Facts Europe." (Hey, someone says, ho *that* get in? It's stamped. "A C ester Liberal service": must been slipped in by a fifth colum Enter Mik, blazered and flanne smoking a thin cigar, surveying us approval. Delighted we are sm young lot (we all clap). Youn should be given their heads. claps, and a nervous glance from older members of the au Whose heads?)

Mik attacks Market with vi economically and politically. spoken interruptions from some young, including sincere wails gurgles from the youngest of the back of the hall; no disciplin action taken. Mik is himself atta for that party traffic sign: "L says NO ENTRY on Tory terms" a pill some of them, who agree little else, just can't swallow.

"I'd respect you more if you you were against entry on *any* bl terms," says a bearded pro-Mark angrily.

"Why don't you oppose it on list terms?" demands a bearded Marketeer, still more angrily. Ques sound more like speeches, but care, and they're far from fools. handles them with a mixture of se and indulgence.

The pattern begins to look clear. It is the antis who mak dialogue—from Powellites who as a new invasion, through those who think they're being frogma and want a referendum and Socialists who want an election to down Ted, to outside-Leftists wh agree with the formal disagreers Mik) because they don't dis strongly enough or for the reasons. It's rather like taking a kick at a half-inflated pushball. may not actually break your ankle you don't shift the thing much e



Wells: nonchalant

PUSH AROUND the pubs and villages, then. What's the populace murmuring? "It'll all be metres and litres soon, you'll see," a landlord says. Does he like the idea? "What will be, will be." A farm worker hacks at a hedge with a sickle, which looks a pleasant change from the normal flame-thrower. Is he happy about subsidising inefficient European agriculture? No views. One of Nature's "don't knows."

Not so a chap weeding the neat front garden of his stone-faced, art-sundialled cottage. Strongly anti, this one. His gnomes, like the Zurich ones, will stay out if he has any say in the matter. Turns out to be an old pamphleteer and ardent letter-writer who's been against the Market from the start, if not earlier.

So what have we got—the old loyalists restarting at Calais, the old socialists standing up for the Raj through thick and thin, hating to see the Empire crumbling? Strange, crafty country this. You never know who'll be tying ribbons on their heels and bouncing off on a spot of William Morris-dancing.

"But I *like* the French, and I *like* the Italians," a pro-Market gin-drinker is saying in a Cotswold barn amusingly converted into an elegant lounge. His friend takes this as the best of arguments on the other side.

"That's precisely," he answers, "why I want us all to *stay* French, and Italian, and so on. Including English." The art-sweatered landlord winces a little, declines to take sides. "*Must* you walk on those rushes, Colin?" he says. Hardly the voices, these, of the authentic rolling acres.

Explaining the ways of God and Heath

ACROSS COUNTRY, then, to the more sternly agricultural East Anglia and the cry of curlew and pheasant, the roar of the Birds Eye machines, the calm tones of Conservative MPs explaining the ways of God and Heath to their farflung constituents. With a meeting pretty well every night, Sir Harwood Harrison must have been covering at least a mile for member of his audience. Abou gather at Coddenham, a village Needham Market.

"I've always been more a Com wealth man than a European," Sir wood tells his quiet flock. But we to face facts. Our economy is Our influence in the world is decli He thinks the farmers ought to g right, particularly East Anglian far who are well placed to reach the E pean market.

"My head tells me to go in than my heart," he tells them at K lingham, to a background of ch bells.

At Lavenham, which looks as th nothing new has been built there the Middle Ages, other parts of anatomy are being exercised. With lack of surprise which may wel Britain's most characteristic gift t Continent, a knot of townsfolk calmly watching the most extraor ary and uninhibited street scenes can have happened there for 500 y

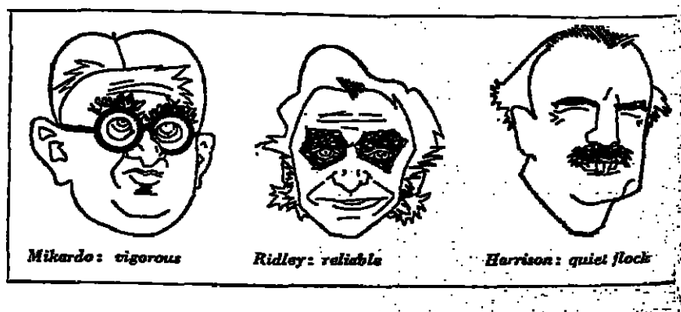
"What's he doing, then, up a that wall? Is he doing what he as if he's doing?" "Look, he's sto now and raising his hat to that l They repeat the scene several t over, doing their best to keep lorries and the wheeled shopping kets out of the way. It turns out an Italian film unit are workin "The Canterbury Tales." Tired of ing for Lavenham to go into Eu Europe has come to Lavenham. happening has a genuine Chauc *brio*, but whatever would Sir Harv a former Comptroller of the H hold, have to say about it?

Munching an apple for the sake of horticulture

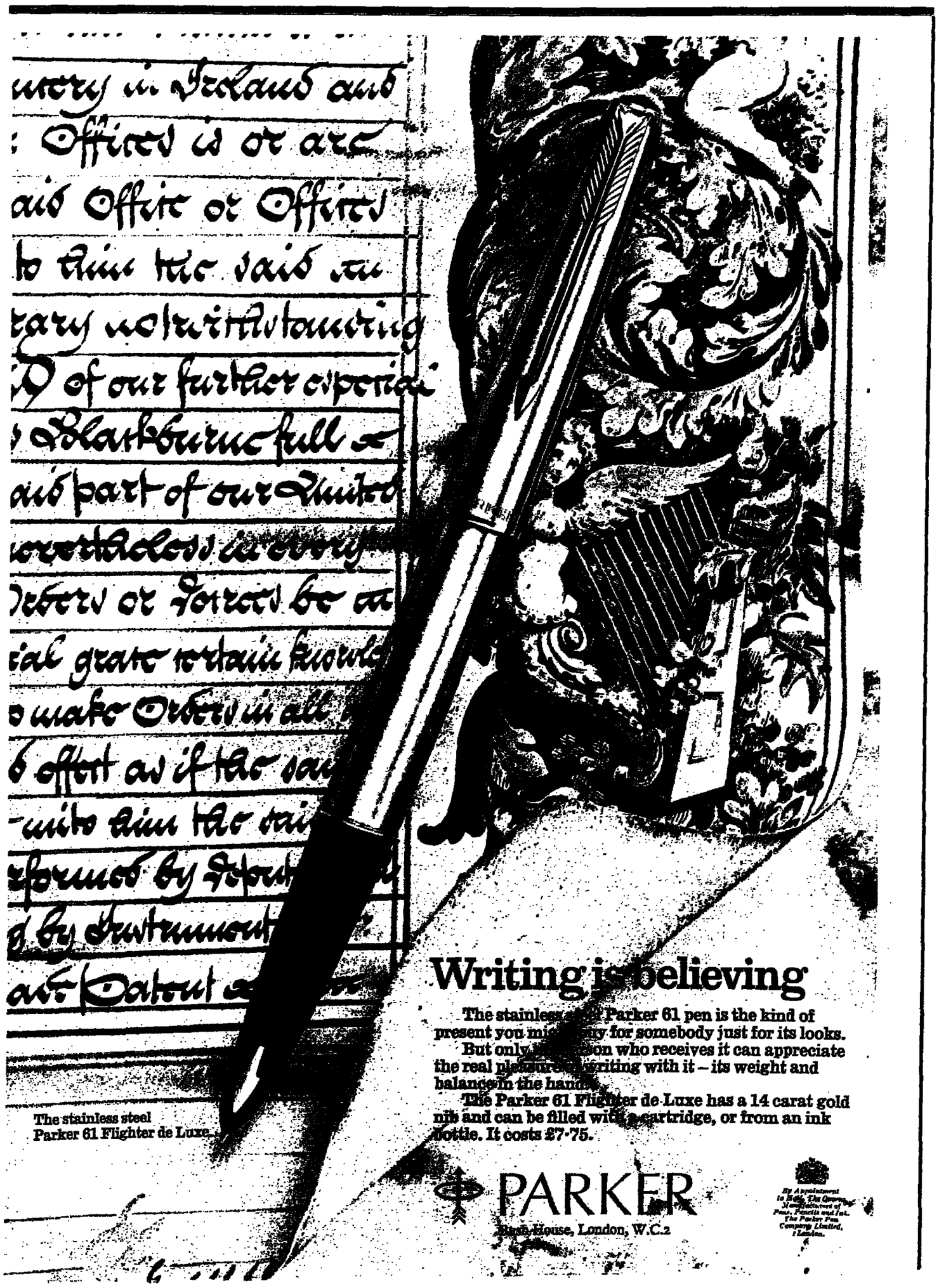
THEY MAY BE resigned in Suf but they aren't all happy in E Some tart reactions are expected f Mr John Wells at Maidstone; he ready man for the demo, and attracted attention before now by s ling into the Commons nonchala munching an apple in the interest local horticulture. The Hazlitt The is promisingly well-filled—as goo house as you might get for a full fessional production of "The Ch Orchard," which is very much up Wells's street. However, prospect rebellion are not enhanced by portrait posters of Ted Heath dec ing his platform.

It turns out that though the f farmers are less than enthusia about the Market, the town's pa makers and engineers are more fo And although acutely aware of disadvantages. Mr Wells now tells he is "somewhat reluctantly" in fav of joining.

There are polite groans from s members of the audience at announcement, but appreciative lat ter at Mr Wells's reply to a point-bl question about whether or not Government is "hell-bent on going "Yes and no," he answers. He remarks that the passionate "pros" almost as boring as the passion "antis." This sounds, to some, a like having two bites at the cherry.



Mikardo: vigorous *Ridley: reliable* *Harrison: quiet flock*



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Support for Paisley increasing —Callaghan

There was no magic wand that could be waved to solve the problem, Mr James Callaghan said replying to the debate on Northern Ireland. There was going to be a long and hard battle, and the elements of sanity were at the moment in retreat.

He paid tribute to the trade unions in Northern Ireland which had been a "beacon light" among the darkening clouds. He made special reference to the Fire Brigades Union, in which Protestants and Catholics worked together, night after night.

It had been said that the case for a united Ireland was unanswerable. In logic, perhaps, that might be right. Yet there were a million answers to this unanswerable case, and they lay with the people who had said firmly and clearly that they were prepared to defend their position with guns, and that they would not be forced into a united Ireland.

There was more recognition of what such a proposal meant on the other side of the Channel than there was among some elements here. Every party in Ireland, North or South, had gone on record against any attempt to remove the border except by agreement. To talk *in terms of removing the border* was simply to remove the violence from Belfast to Dublin.

He could not, therefore, agree to the resolution that had been moved. Yet some action had to be taken. He had bent over backwards to avoid criticising the present Government, but there was "no doubt that this Government has allowed the situation to deteriorate by failing to act as swiftly as it ought." It had been too slow and too slothful. It should have kept the situation in hand the whole of the time, and never let it out of its grip.

[The resolution, moved by Mr Sean Vernals (Wanstead and Woodford Constituency Labour Party) demanded that men in concentration camps should either be brought to trial or released immediately. It called for a commission composed of representatives of *Westminster, Stormont, and the* Irish Republic to consider ways of introducing a democratic structure at Stormont and at local government levels, and finding a peaceful and just method of removing the border.]

"What can you do?" Mr Callaghan asked. "No great party like ours can fail to take steps that are necessary, or to propose them. Harold Wilson put forward a series of constructive proposals which, taken together, would do what Kevin McNamara asked, and would assert the continuing authority of Westminster."

He said there should be urgent and immediate con*sideration of the proposal by* the Northern Ireland Labour Party for a "Government of the community." "It would be for the Protestants and the Catholics of Northern Ireland to say whether they valued the peace of their community and the desire of ordinary men and *women to live in peace and go* about their task without fear of terrorism, explosions, and bombs. Is peace less important than the preservation of Ulster Unionist domination? Is peace less important than the immediate removal of the border?"

Internment

Mr Callaghan referred to internment, and said: "It is a loathsome weapon. It is sanctioned by no peaceful or just society. It is contrary to our *sense of natural justice.* It is forbidden under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Article 9 says that no one shall be subjected to arbitary arrest, detention, or exile, and Article 10: 'Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal in the determination of his rights and obligations, and of any criminal charge against him.'

"There *is no one can stand* here and defend internment. But let us consider the practical problem. It is my judgment, based on quite accurate *evidence, that there are many* people interned who should not be interned. But when Merlyn Rees and Kevin McNamara, if I understand the position aright, went to one internment camp there was at least one section of the internees who drew themselves up in military formation, all standing in three ranks, with an officer in front of them, acting and behaving as though they were prisoners of war." There were interruptions from the hall, but Mr Callaghan continued:

"If you have got a body of 50 or 60 *men who regard them*selves as being prisoners of war, whether they are or not, drawn up in ranks of this sort, speaking only when their officers tell them to, how do we get out of that situation? Do we release them immediately? I will come to the question of evidence later. *I ask, do you release them immediately if there is* evidence that they have been committing crimes? No. (Cries of "Why not?")

Of course, there should be trials, unless it could be shown to the satisfaction of an independent tribunal that to do so would endanger the lives of others who would have to give evidence. But the work should be speeded up of reviewing these cases. That work could not be left to a party Government led by Mr Faulkner. It must be done independently and judicially, perhaps with a Commonwealth judge in charge.

"Internment has polarised the communities, of that I have no doubt. It has failed in its intention, if it was intended to ensure that there should be peace. But is Faulkner willing or able—is he willing or able—to make the extensions in his Government that are necessary? He said that whilst he welcomed and encouraged a bigger participation by groups outside the Unionist Party, he could not agree to a form of Government in which those opposed to the whole Constitution of that Gov*ernment sat around the same* table. If that is so, there is no hope.

"But what is Mr Faulkner's position if he does agree? We are now finding, and I believe this to be true, that as the support dwindles for the present Government, it moves not to the Centre, not to further cooperation, it moves to the Right. It is probably true to say, and we must face the reality, that Paisley commands a growing degree of support as the support behind Faulkner *is* whittled away.

"So it comes back to Her Majesty's Government. They *have to decide what they have to* do. They are the people who have to say, out of this dilemma, which steps they are going to take. We have tried to do our part by the constructive proposals that have been put forward: the proposals both for a Government of the community and the proposals put forward by Harold Wilson for greater oversight by Westminster. If there are better ideas, let us *hear them, and let the Govern*ment put them forward."

Commission

The National Executive Committee, at its meeting in September with the Northern *Ireland* Labour Party, the Irish Labour Party, and the Social Democratic and Labour Party, agreed to set up a commission drawn from three parties (the Northern Ireland Labour Party, the SDLP, and the party in Britain) to meet again as early as possible.

On Wednesday, he said, the new National Executive Committee appointed the representatives to this commission. Its purpose would be to discuss with the Northern Ireland Labour Party, with the SDLP, and any others who could be brought in, what basis for the future there can be. The NEC representatives would be the incoming chairman, Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Mr Joe *Gormley, of the NUM, Mr John* Chalmers, of the Boilermakers' Society, and Mr Callaghan himself.

After Mr Vernals had moved his motion, Mr Tony Powell (Fulham CLP) moved an amendment calling for direct rule, the end of an internment, and a constitutional conference to create a 32-county Republic. He claimed that the case for a united Ireland was unanswer*able. It was logical, geographic*aly obvious, and Imerey a matter of time.

He criticised spurious dependence on religious feelings. It was the working class of Northern Ireland who lived in substandard houses without jobs and futures. The seeds of distrust had been deliberately *sown in them by capitalists,* and allowed to mature and grow.

He was supported by Mr Terry King (Petersfield CLP) who claimed that they would get no change out of the so-called reforming Cabinet of Northern Ireland, or out of half-baked ideas of coalition or community government.

The alternative to not taking action against Stormont now was to wait for the next general election in which *Paisleyites* would win a majority. Would they not be faced by a Protestant backlash then? They should stand up to the Orange bullyboys now.

Mr Bill Collins (Gateshead West CLP) moved an amendment which would delete all reference to reuniting Ireland. He agreed with the idea of a commission of representatives from Westminster, Stormont, and the Irish Republic—maybe *it would be a good idea to put* the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Pope on it. He did not believe that you could get Stormont representatives to a table to discuss reunification. He did not believe reunifcation was possible for years.

Mr Dennis O'Flynn, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, seconding the amendment, said that neither the delegates nor the National Executive fully understood the position. The basis of the problem was unemployment. It was not just a problem. It had been a horror for 50 years, and employers had used the permanent threat of unemployment to preserve sectarian strife with a policy of work for Protestants only.

The border was not the most important issue. "We are asking for action so that citizens of the United Kingdom can live *in peace and safety.*" There was a demand by militant Protestants for a third force, but it was a fourth force that could really have influence and power—the force of hundreds of thousands of decent Protestants and Catholics who wanted no part in violence, and wanted to live peaceably together.

Mr Merlyn Rees, MP for South Leeds, told conference that he had returned from *Northern Ireland the previous* day after visiting the Crumlin Road prison and the Longkesh Internment camp. "I have an overriding feeling of shame that in the United Kingdom there should be camps like this," he said. He said that few internees were giving evidence about allegations of *ill*-treatment, and few were asking to have their cases reviewed by Judge Brown's committee. Because of this, the party should press for a procedure that would enable these men to be tried in some way.

"Internment has antagonised the entire Catholic Community," Mr Rees said. "There is still a chance of a political settlement, but it is remote. The Protestants are organising. Paisleyism is growing. The trade unions are talking of sectarianism.

"It is the short term that is imperative to the Shankill and the Falls roads. There must be a last chance for Stormont to bring in reforms now, and there must be a massive injection of capital."



Mr Callaghan: Peace is all-important

Evidence

Mr Kevin McNamara, MP for Hull North, who accompanied Mr Rees to Northern Ireland, pointed out that both of them had a particular concern because a third of the military *casualties had been members* of Yorkshire regiments.

"We visited a society visibly crumbling about us—a society of despair. Because of this, we have an extra duty not to allow ourselves to sink into the depths of despair. There are seeds of hope, but they can only be found with courage."

Mr McNamara said he had returned from Ulster convinced that nothing could be achieved *without first ending internment.* There had to be a clear commitment from the platform on this.

"I want to see the evidence against these men. I want to know why they are in there. It was said that no British Minister was told of the names on the lists, or shown the evidence in advance, but British troops risked their lives to arrest these men and bolster up a reactionary, Fascist Govern*ment.*"

Mr Callaghan said in his reply that he understood that Wanstead and Woodford might be prepared to remit their resolution, and the movers agreed. But the chairman, Mr Mikardo, ruled that votes had to be taken on the two amendments, and these were lost on a show of hands.

Today's agenda

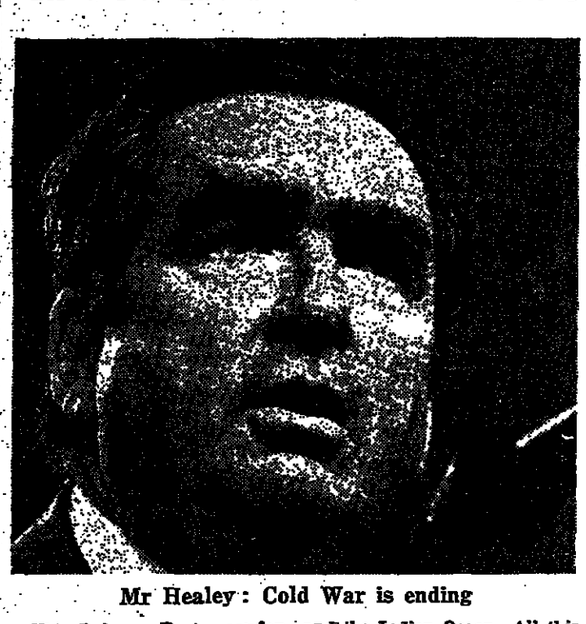
Debates on the National Health Service, the chronically sick, and the disabled. Banking and insurance, and a resolution proposing nationalisation of these, will also be discussed.

Guardian pamphlet

THE GUARDIAN reports of the Labour Party Conference and leading articles will be reprinted as a pamphlet. This will be available at the end of next week (price 25p post free) from the Circulation Manager, Room 24, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR; or from the trade counters at 164 Deansgate, Manchester; or 192 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1.

The Guardian pamphlets on the 1971 TUC and the Liberal Party Assembly are now available at 25p each.

Mr Nixon goes to Peking, but Sir Alec goes to Salisbury



Mr Healey: Cold War is ending

The Labour Party conference firmly rejected a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament yesterday by defeating a motion calling on the next Labour Government to cease to manufacture and stockpile nuclear, bacteriological, and chemical weapons.

It aproved the executive committee's statement on East-West relations, and passed a resolution urging the Parliamentary Labour Party to ensure that no deal was made with Southern Rhodesia, which failed to recognise the six principles set down by the party as a condition of independence.

Mr Ian Mikardo, party chairman, moved the National Executive Committee's statement on East-West relations and European security. This told Conference that with goodwill and hard effort, the 1970s could become an era of cooperation which would bring to an end the cold war between East and West.

The United States and the Soviet Union were beginning to make progress on the *limitation* of strategic arms. Their allies must ensure that there were no obstacles to a wide*ranging agreement in this field.* The German Chancellor, Herr Brandt, had already transformed the political climate of Europe *with his Ostpolitik.*

The NEC statement called on all neutral and non-aligned countries in Europe to join NATO and Warsaw Pact countries in a general conference to seek greater security for Europe. It also said that Western Powers *should take up* Mr Brezhnev's invitation to discuss restriction of naval forces in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. All this could lead to the strengthening of a United Nations in which China had taken its rightful place.

Seconding acceptance of the statement, **Mr Tony Wright** (South Essex Constituency *Labour Party*) said that it made a welcome step away from the bipartisan policies held since the war. "This involved making friends with countries who, in the last war, were our enemies, or who only fought with us for a short time, and making our former friends our enemies," he said.

Bipartisan attitudes also governed many people's views of the Common Market. By going into the Common Market we would further polarise the rift between East and West.

Mr Stan Newens (Harlow *CLP and former MP for Epp*ing) moved a composite resolution which would effectively commit the Labour Party to a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament. It asked Conference to declare itself in favour of the Finnish proposals for a European security conference, and to declare itself utterly opposed to proposals for a European nuclear deterrent.

The NEC and the parliamentary leadership were called upon to make a solemn declaration that the next Labour Government would cease to manufacture and stockpile nuclear, bacteriologocal, and chemical and if no international agreement for simultaneous dissolution of NATO and the Warsaw pact could be reached, would unilaterally withdraw from NATO, and withdraw British troops *from overseas except for* the purpose of genuine peacekeeping operations.

Mr Newens said that since the last war we had been sub*sidising the German economy* and burdening our own by keeping British forces in Germany. "Twenty-five years after the war we can be expected to ask if this will be an indefinite commitment. Does it make sense to continue to pour out this money to manufacture nuclear and biological weapons? Meanwhile, we are told we cannot afford to put more money into UCS and buy milk for *primary school children.*"

Mr Newens said the power of NATO made it easier for Russian military might to *dominate the countries of* Eastern Europe. He was no great admirer of the late General de Gaulle, but his French, independent line against NATO had paved the way for the greater independence of Rumania. "It is high time that we Socialists took a similarly independent line on foreign policy which is not tied to the American or Russian stand."

Spy scare

Seconding Mr Newens, **Mr Frank Baker** (Dorking CLP) said that people were thoroughly sick of 20 years of cold war, and were longing for an easing *of tension* and a lessening of the threat of total destruction. That was why it was regrettable to have a spy scare at the moment when 22 *nations* were moving towards a European security conference.

Mr Vincent McLoughlin (Knutsford CLP) moved a motion asking Conference to ensure that the Southern Rhodesian rebellion was not allowed to fade away from the attention *of the public and Government,* and urging the Parliamentary Labour Party to do all in its power to ensure that sanctions were vigorously *enforced,* and that no deals that did not recognise the six principles were made.

*He said that apathy was aid*ing the failure of sanctions, but they were still important enough to make life difficult for the *whites in Rhodesia. That* was why Ian Smith realised that he had to continue negotiating with Britain.

Mr Lawrence Daly (National Union of Mineworkers), seconding the Knutsford motion, said that any settlement or deal between the present Govern*ment and the Smith regime* would be a betrayal of the five million African Rhodesians and a further prop to the rule of the white minority.

He urged the delegates not to forget that Sir Alec Douglas-Home had been referred to as "The Man of Munich." Sir Alec would not tolerate for the black majority of Rhodesia any better deal than he would have done for the people of Czecho*slovakia in negotiations with* Hitler in 1938. "If we allow such a deal to go through it will mean we have abdicated our responsibilities towards the African Rhodesians. We will have consigned them to perpetual domination by apartheid South Africa," Mr Daly said.

He called for a campaign to prevent any kind of deal which would bring anything less than complete independence and democracy for all the people of Rhodesia.

"If Sir Alec Douglas-Home concludes any other kind of deal with Smith I hope this movement will abide by the resolution passed at last year's conference in which we declared we would give the full weight of our support to those actively struggling for the liberation of the people of Rhodesia."

Mr Michael Stewart, the former Labour Foreign Secretary, said that until the middle of 1970, the Labour Govern*ment had secured both with* Western allies and the Soviet Union and her allies agreement on a number of important points paving the way to a European security conference. These had included agreement to tackle the question of mutual and balanced reductions in forces, and on the need for a permanent body to deal with East-West relations.

Since then there had been the success of Herr Brandt's Ostpolitik which removed one more difficulty in bringing East and West closer together.

*The argument that the com*ing together of the Western nations would make it more difficult to solve East-West *problems would certainly not* be Herr Brandt's opinion or the opinion of any of the Social Democratic parties in Western *Europe. Nor would any uni*lateral decision to leave NATO make things easier.

Herr Brandt knew that he had the firm, united support of the *West behind him. It was im*portant that the West should remain firm and united, and used its power for peace-making.

The danger was that the British Government would drag its feet. It had been said that it wanted to put a brake on the progress being made, but there were enough brakes without the Government's putting on more. It should continue to press for a *European security conference* with the creation of a permanent commission.

"Whatever view you take of *the chance of success, it must* be right to try and to go on trying. If every effort is made and still, because of difficulties on the other side, agreement cannot be reached, at least never let it be said that the responsibility for failure lies at the door of Britain or her allies in the West.

"If events moved forward to a real improvement in the climate, then remember how *great the prize is in the saving* of resources and the rolling away of the tremendous shadow of dread from the shoulders of mankind."

Mr Bob Labdi (Hampstead CLP) pleaded for a "real Socialist foreign policy" involving a complete break with NATO and based on a clear understanding of what was happening in Eastern Europe, China, and the Soviet Union, where capitalism and private enterprise did not exist.

Discussions

Mr Raymond Fletcher, MP for Ilkeston, said that he had had confidential discussions in *Berlin with the chief negotiator* in the recent Berlin arrangement. He could not reveal what was said, but he thought the conference should send some gesture of appreciation to Social Democratic colleagues in Germany who were carrying out the policy accepted by the Labour Conference in the past.

Mr Denis Healey, Minister of Defence in the last Labour Government, said that there was now agreement on the rôle and scope of a European security conference. Unless the Cold War could be ended and the arms race controlled, there would not be sufficient money to help to bridge the gap between the rich and the poor nations.

The Cold War was coming to an end. Power blocks no longer *existed in the monolithic* solidarity of 10 or 20 years ago. The international communism to which Sir Alec Douglas-*Home referred to in so many* speeches did not exist. America and Russia had sought and reached agreement on the limit*ation of strategic arms.* America was talking to China.

The important problem facing Britain was ending the Cold War *in Europe.* Since the Second World War, Central Europe had been the scene of the most dangerous tensions.

"We must use the opportunity that now exists to dismantle the barriers, to seek cooperation, not confrontation, in the common cause of peace and prosperity for us all."

One great regret must be that there was not a Labour Government in power now that the Russians were prepared to negotiate. "What we are all engaged in now is a tremendous effort to negotiate a dismantling of the forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain."

Opposing the composite motion moved by Mr Newens, Mr Healey said: "The motion says we want to dismantle NATO and the Warsaw Pact, but it commits us to dismantling NATO even if the others do not dismantle the Warsaw Pact. Comrades, that is not a way to negotiate."

There was no doubt about one reason why the Russians were now prepared to work with the *West—the courage and deter*mination with which Herr Brandt had pursued his Ostpolitik had finally exorcised the spectre of German militarism, which had been an important obstacle to understanding between East and West.

"The photograph of our comrade, Willy Brandt, kneeling in lonely dignity at the foot of the memorial in Warsaw to the victims of Nazi tyranny, has done more for world peace in the past two years than a thousand speeches.

"The tragedy at the moment is that the British Government today is the major obstacle in the Western world to the achievement of our objectives.

"What a tragic example of Conservative priorities it should be that Mr Heath is more interested in how many girl friends a minor Soviet trade *official could buy with roubles* supplied by the KGB than he is in the fact that the leaders of the Soviet Union are actively *pursuing cooperation with* America, with Germany, with France.

"And what an extraordinary *thing it is today, that at a* moment when Willy Brandt has just come back from seeing Brezhnev in the Crimea, when Pompidou has just invited Brezhnev to Paris, when Nixon is just off to see Mao Tse-tung in Peking, the only engagement in Sir Alec Douglas-Home's diary is a flying visit to Salisbury to sell out to racialist Rhodesia."

Mr Healey said the executive supported the resolution on Rhodesia with one reservation — it was not strong enough. What needed to be added was that the Labour Party would fight to the end against any sell-out to the white racialists in Rhodesia, that "we shall insist on copper-bottomed guarantees of unimpeded progress towards majority rule, and we will insist that there is some international guarantee if any agreement is reached, first, that the African people of Rhodesia genuinely accept it, and second, that it will be impossible for Smith to default on the promises he has made as he has defaulted on so many promises over the last six or seven years."

No insurance for Labour's fund-raising

The Labour Party was prevented yesterday from starting a *money-making scheme* because a union feared that some of its members would lose money as a result.

The plan, put before a *private* session of the conference by the party treasurer, Mr Callaghan, was to enter into an arrangement with a *firm of Lloyd's* insurance brokers to sell car insurance, principally to party members, on a commission basis.

Mr Callaghan envisaged £1 million of business a year on a commission of 10 per cent.

The main objection to the scheme came from the Union of Shop, Distributive, and Allied Workers (USDAW), under pres*sure from insurance agents in* their membership, who felt that many of them would be losing a substantial part of their income if the Labour Party entered into competition with them as agents.

Mr Callaghan said that no agent would lose more than £3 a year, and stressed that by 1974 the party would need to raise £1.5 millions more than its present income.

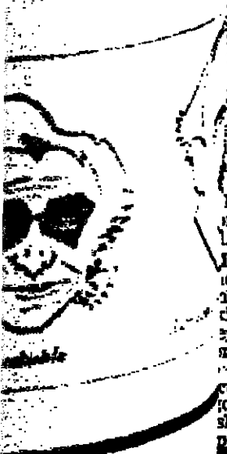
It was no good people making all sorts of suggestions for fund-raising activities if they also prevented the National Executive from putting practical schemes into operation.

But USDAW, with 284,000 members, and other unions, were unimpressed by Mr Callaghan's argument. On a card vote, the scheme was referred back to the executive by 4,358,000 votes to 1,642,000.

There was little opposition, however, to the executive proposal to increase affiliation fees from 7½ pence a head in 1972, *rising to* 12½ pence in 1973 and 15 pence in 1974.

Conference also approved the payment by constituency parties of 10 per cent of income from all sources in 1972 as a once-and-for-all contribution to the *party funds.*

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Edited by Anthony Harris and Charles Raw

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means miniature bearing

Lonrho group meets more trouble as two directors resign

By RAMON EISENSTEIN

More trouble has hit Lonrho, the international financial conglomerate. Yesterday two directors resigned from the board in a move that closely follows recent arrests on fraud and Companies Act infringement charges of four of the company's executives in South Africa. The resigning directors are Mr Andrew Caldecott and Mr Philip Hunter.

Lonrho's top men were busy yesterday in preparing a statement for shareholders that will be issued by the week-end. It should throw light on the company's attitude to the whole affair and will also deal with widespread City criticism on other points.

A statement issued by Lonrho yesterday, in agreement with Mr Caldecott and Mr Hunter, says that the resignations have nothing to do with the South African charges. They arise, it says, because of strong differences of opinion about the group's policy on diversification in Europe and North Africa. But misgivings will remain because the resignations came at a particularly delicate stage.

Mr Hunter joined Lonrho two years ago when the group took over John Holt, the Liverpool shipping group. He is a director of Guardian Royal Exchange of which Angus Ogilvy, another Lonrho director is also a board member. Mr Caldecott has been on the board since 1957, even before Mr R. W. Rowland, the driving force behind Lonrho, joined the group. He has been the legal adviser on the British side ever since.

Both men had opposed what they considered a mistaken policy of too rapid expansion and diversification. The crunch came when Lonrho, in the past few days, decided to go ahead in acquiring a minority stake in the Wankel rotary piston engine company which both Mr Caldecott and Mr Hunter opposed because they were not convinced of the value of the profits projections.

It seems that they also felt that non-executive directors were being left too much in the dark about the company's policy. But Mr Caldecott says that he does not consider the South African charges really serious, although a "lot of mud might be thrown around."

At this stage relatively little is known about the South African charges. The most important charges go back to 1969 when Lonrho attempted to take over a minority stake in Coronation Syndicate. Opposition to the move and the withdrawal of the Lonrho bid resulted in the subsequent hammering of a Johannesburg broker. The other charges concern loans to executives.

But Lonrho has made other enemies in South Africa. It was never a part of the amicable club of mining houses and these regarded its intrusion into platinum prospecting as a hostile act. They were even more worried when Lonrho attempted to expand in black Africa by courting newly independent governments. The established mining groups, which either directly or indirectly have important interests in Africa saw this as a threat to their interests and although no direct clashes came Lonrho was edged out of railway building in the Congo and possibilities of mining prospection in some other countries.

Meanwhile the City is having its own doubts. Questions are being asked about the calibre of management at the operating level. It is said that while Lonrho has good entrepreneurial talent, it lacks administrative and financial ability. Worries were also expressed about the value of the platinum prospects on the Merensky Reef in South Africa both in grade worth of the metal and because of the slump in the price of platinum. The shares, which were a glamour stock in 1969, fell yesterday by 7p to 55p. Their high this year was 113p.

R-R breakthrough in carbon fibre sales

By Peter Rodgers, Technology Correspondent

BOAC IS buying weight saving carbon fibre floors for one of its jumbo jets from Rolls-Royce, a breakthrough which might at last put the material on the map after several years of unfulfilled promise.

The Rolls subsidiaries involved believe that airliner floors could bring the first ever volume market for carbon fibre, and a chance to start bringing prices down to more realistic levels. This could open up many other new markets.

If the claim is borne out there will be an even longer queue of potential buyers of the Rolls carbon fibre and composite materials businesses, which the Rolls receiver has put up for sale as a package.

American as well as British, French and other companies have already made firm inquiries in the hope of buying quickly into an advanced technology.

Rolls has by far the biggest carbon fibre production facilities in Britain at Hucknall in Derbyshire which are little used now but are capable of producing 60 tons of resin and fibre composite a year, a much larger quantity than it sounds because of the lightness and high value of the material.

BOAC's decision came after 4,000 hours of flight testing of carbon fibre floors, which are to be installed throughout the gangway area of a new Jumbo.

The material will also be used to replace damaged floor panels of the old type on BOAC's other Jumbos.

Rolls-Royce said it was potentially the largest application of carbon fibre since the failure of the RB211 fan blade programme. This was expected to be the beginning of the big market for carbon fibre, and the Rolls-Royce plant at Hucknall was put up to cope with the expected demand.

Both the Rolls-Royce company and the carbon fibre business were badly hurt when the blades started shattering under the impact of birds sucked into the engines. This problem is now solved according to Rolls engineers, but too late to use in the engines, which have gone back to the older type of titanium fan blade.

The main flight trials were carried out in a VC-10 but test panels are now flying in six Jumbos, two of which belong to BOAC, and the rest to Lufthansa and United.

Their interest is a valuable and cost-free bargaining counter for the receiver in his negotiations on the sale of Rolls-Royce Composite Materials and Hyfil, the two subsidiaries involved. Hyfil, which owns the Hucknall plant, was only set up as a separate company last week.

The real test will come when the aircraft manufacturers make up their minds about the material. It will probably be some time before structural parts like fuselage sections, wings and tails are generally accepted in carbon fibre, but non-structural applications such as floors—and partitions, which bear loads but do not form an integral part of the aircraft frame—are arousing wide interest.

Every pound weight saved on Concorde is worth an initial £200 to the manufacturers and a further £200 a year to the airline operators, Rolls said.

For a conventional plane the initial manufacturers saving is claimed to be £35 a pound and BOAC calculates the annual benefit as £10 a pound. For a Jumbo, carbon fibre floors mean seven extra passengers can be carried, and a saving of £6,000 a year over five years.

Rolls floors are being tested for Concorde, the McDonnell Douglas DC10 Airbus, for the European Airbus and—with slightly less enthusiasm—for the Lochheed TriStar. But there is tough competition and success is not a foregone conclusion.

If Rolls could get a quarter of the aircraft floor mark would be worth perhaps £2 lions a year on productio 30 tons. (A Jumbo woul about £25,000 worth.)

More important, Rolls production economies then halve the selling pric thus open up new markets.

This may be too optim for Rolls itself, although i tainly has the capacity.

The big question when Royce Composites and Ltd are sold is whether receiver will accept a fo offer if it were bi Theoretically he should for the sake of the cred but in this case the Na Research Development Co tion is involved as hold the patents on carbon fib

Mr R. J. Moore, a mem the receiver's staff and man of Hyfil Ltd, said yes that the NRDC would ha agree to the purchaser package sale were to inclu patent rights (without whi attractions would diminish. NRDC represented the na interest, he added.

It is expected that t ceiver will try to f "friendly" local purchas foreign sale has not been out. Courtaulds and M Crucible, the two other licencees, are possibilitie neither has admitted mor passing interest.

Big new N. Sea oil flow for BP

By VICTOR KEEGAN, Industrial Correspondent

British Petroleum yesterday announced Alaskan-size flow rates from its wells in Forties Field in the North Sea, 100 miles off the coast of Aberdeen.

Although the company retained its traditional caution, the news was taken as further confirmation of the massive size of BP's discovery which could eventually produce 300,000 barrels a day and possibly much more. This is a sixth of Britain's current consumption.

Two out of the three wells so far drilled have a production potential of 10,000 barrels a day each which is higher than most wells in Kuwait and well up to Alaskan standards.

BP's announcement coincides with growing optimism within the industry that the North Sea could turn out to be one of the biggest oil provinces discovered this century anywhere in the world.

The latest BP well is located four miles west of the original discovery in Block 21/10 and was drilled to a total depth of nearly a mile and a half. It was flow-tested at rates up to 3,260 barrels a day of 37.5 degrees API oil, the maximum rate being restricted by test facilities. This well confirms the westerly extension of the field.

The original discovery well (21/10-1) in only 350 feet of water was tested at a rate of 4,700 bpd in October, 1970. A second well was then drilled which confirmed the northern extension of the field.

The third well has now been capped and the rig, Sea Quest, will move four miles west southwest into block 219 to drill an exploration well.

Under an agreement announced yesterday BP will supply exploration information about this well to Chieftain Development Company, owner of the adjacent block 21/14 which was picked up for a song (£3,200) in the recent Government auction.

In return, BP will have the option, subject to Government consent, to earn a 50 per cent stake in Chieftain's block by drilling two wells.

It would appear that BP's drilling experience in the past few weeks has made the Chieftain block a lot more attractive than previously though BP generally considered to have the best geologists of any company, ignored the block when it came up for auction.

Institutions put pressure on BSA

By STEWART FLEMING

For the second time in 15 years pressure from institutions is forcing the resignation of the chairman of Birmingham Small Arms, the Midlands engineering group which is struggling to avoid liquidation.

A capital and managerial reorganisation at the company, agreed between banks and major institutional shareholders, was announced yesterday and includes the resignation of Mr Eric Turner, the chairman. In 1956 pressure from leading investors, led by the Prudential Assurance, ensured the resignation of the then chairman, Sir Bernard Docker.

Following the announcement of the rescue plans the BSA shares fell 4½p to 22p. On Wednesday, too, when news of the reorganisation scheme first leaked out the share price also fell, and it seems clear that the stock market is unimpressed with the plans which the institutions propose. At their high point this year the shares were 85p.

There is little reason why the market should be impressed. Although BSA's UK bankers Barclays have taken on responsibility for the full £10 millions of overdraft credit which UK and US banks have advanced to BSA, they have pointedly refused to make any additional funds available, even though this decision will force BSA to sell off profitable subsidiaries. The company needs an extra £5 millions in order to meet what it sees as its peak cash needs later this year.

It seems clear that Mr Turner—to be replaced as chairman by Lord Shawcross until a permanent appointment is made—has tried to persuade Barclays to make further advances. Not only has the bank refused, it has also insisted that its current advances must be secured against BSA's assets, a gesture scarcely designed to instil confidence.

Institutional investors are not registering their confidence that BSA can survive—only Mr Turner is prepared to commit himself on that. The company's preference shareholders, in the main the insurance companies of the British Insurance Association's Investment Protection Committee, have demanded that they should be issued with additional shares in return for agreeing to the charge against assets.

A formal vote of both preference and ordinary shareholders is required if the capital reorganisation scheme is to go through, and an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders is scheduled for November 1 in Birmingham.

The letter which Mr Turner has sent to shareholders, spells out just how serious the cash crisis is.

Co-op lead on bank interest

HAVING already provided strong competition for the clearing banks on the loans front, the Co-operative Bank is now launching a drive to attract deposits with the offer of interest rates as high as 6¼ per cent.

The move is aimed at giving a better deal to the relatively small depositors, with as little as £100, who is planning to save his money for at least a year, although the best terms of 6¼ per cent are for four-year deposits.

Money on call at seven days' notice will receive interest of only 3 per cent, the same rate as most clearing banks, while money at a month's notice will receive 3¼ per cent.

However, the 6¼ per cent on four-year deposits marks a big step forward on the previous situation in banking deposits.

Mr Lewis Lee, the Co-op Bank's general manager, said last night: "These developments are the latest drive to secure an even better deal for customers following our move earlier this year to be first in offering extended personal loans of up to £1,000 over three years. The interest in this sort of business has been very strong, and the terms remain at the very competitive level of 6¼ per cent (flat rate) per year."

Oil countries t give ultimatu

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

Negotiations which could lead to a new oil crisis are to start later this month between the international oil companies and the producing countries over the latter's demands for participation in oil concessions and compensation for loss of revenues due to currency re-alignments.

This emerged yesterday from Vienna when the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries released details of the demands made at its secret conference in Beirut last month. If the producing countries win their fight for more money to compensate them for the reduced value of their dollar revenues it could mean higher prices for petrol and oil.

On participation the demands were more conservative than had been feared by many people in the industry. The 11 member countries of OPEC are urged to establish negotiations with the oil companies individually or in group

A statement added t such negotiations failed th general conference of would take "concerted a to implement its demand

Oil companies could fin solation in two senses yesterday's statement. the oil producing countri not presenting a united as they did with their demands for increased rev and secondly, they are no mitting themselves to i demands as had once feared.

There is no mention o ticipation in "downstr activities like oil refinin in the equity of the com concerned.

Participation is being t to obtaining partial sta oil concessions which present leased by the co to the oil companies.

MARKET REPORT

Broad surge after CBI survey

Share prices surged ahead over a broad front yesterday following the latest Confederation of British Industry survey which showed a sharp revival of optimism about the economic outlook since the reflationary measures taken by the Government last July.

The new confidence was reflected in the "Financial Times" index which closed 10.2 points up at 422.3.

Another helpful factor was the overnight performance of Wall Street where news that President Nixon was to give details of the second part of his anti-inflation policies inspired a nine-point rise in the Dow Jones average.

Leading shares encountered some very good buying, especially in the pre-lunch period, with the institutions out in full force. Gilts, on the other hand, were looking rather subdued. However, they managed to overcome initial uncertainty caused by the Treasury clamp-down on purchases by non-residents of sterling areas, and a number of gains around 1/8 were to be found at the close.

After an active day's trading, industrial leaders finished with gains that ranged to 5p, as in the case of ICI at 321p.

ENGINEERING COMPANIES REQUIRED
Expanding Public Company based in the Midlands wishes to acquire companies making annual profit in excess of £50,000 per annum, subject only to tax. For those who wish to amalgamate and yet still control their own business, this is an opportunity to discuss the matter in the strictest confidence with the Chairman.
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CITY COMMENT

BURMAH

Time for a new picture

IF ONLY Burmah Oil would take advantage of the chartered accountants' new recommendations on consolidation of attributable earnings of associated companies, what a different picture the directors would today be presenting to shareholders.

They could report that half time net profits were up by nearly 89 per cent from £12.9 millions to £24.3 millions after all taxes and minority interests.

As it is they choose not to regard British Petroleum as an associated company even though their holding is in excess of the 20 per cent stake where the accountants draw the line.

So shareholders find profits are scarcely changed at the net level, at a shade over £13 millions. At the gross stage this includes some £8.56 millions of BP dividends compared with £8.82 millions last time.

The net result of the directors' tale of profits was to weaken the shares by 12p to 415p. But the results really have to be analysed in the context of BP's trading results, and Burmah's own trading results, and on both these scores the pointers are encouraging enough.

As opposed to the dividend figures shown above, Burmah's share of BP profits for this half year would come out at a net £19.9 millions, compared with £8.7 millions previously.

Income from trading and trade investments too showed an encouraging trend when taken in isolation. Pre-tax profits were up from £12.45 millions to £15.24 millions and although a £1¼ millions increase to £3.87 millions in interest charges wipes off some of this gloss, a good deal of this is accounted for by development expenditure, not yet yielding any return.

There has been a marked improvement in the profitability of Burmah-Castrol in the UK, and good progress of both Castrol and the fuels business in Europe, while Halfords are well ahead of last year and Burmah Industrial Products (Rawlplug, etc) have generally shown good progress.

All in all it confirms the trend that was emerging in the closing months of last year, and as a result of the change in policies of recent years, rising income on newer interests more than counterbalance declining profits on the traditional interests.

The forecast for the rest of the year is for a continuing improvement in overall group trading profit. However with more development expenditure to come interest charges can be expected to go up too, and the profit figures for the full year (including a dividend rather than attributable earnings of BP, of course) are likely to be on a par with last year's.

So Burmah is still on a price earnings ratio of over 21—hardly exciting. On the other hand consolidation of the BP shareholding would completely alter the picture and nearly halve the multiple to a shade over 11.

The fact the directors have opted not to consolidate suggests that there are still hopes of producing some solution which will rid Burmah of this holding. A small start has already been made in passing the BP rights directly on to Burmah shareholders.

SLATER WALKER

Twisting tails

IN A defiant gesture to the Takeover Panel Slater Walker Securities calmly announced last night, with associates already owning 18.54 per cent of the share capital it was having takeover talks with Blackburn Assurance, the £21 millions Liverpool based company started over 130 years ago as the Blackburn Philanthropic Burial Society.

There was not even the usual story of having gone over the 10 per cent limit in one fell swoop of active market buying: and indeed no one would have believed as much with Blackburn such an undealable stock.

So how can SWS reconcile the non-declaration of an 18½ per cent stake in a company which everyone has pointed too as a likely bid for many a day now?

It really boils down to some loopholes in the Companies Act definition of "associates" and the Takeover Panel's definition. The SWS "associates," it is claimed, are not associates as defined for the obligatory declaration of a 10 per cent-plus holding under Section 33, but they are associates for City Code rules.

Well, doesn't the Code have something about declaration of such holdings when a bid is going to be slapped in? Ah, but of course, when these associates were buying into Blackburn there was no intention to mount a bid.

What a toothless old watchdog those men around at SWS make the Takeover Panel look, for it is clear that SWS has no love for the spirit of the Code. Indeed in the past they have even broken the rules, but got away with a simple apology. It underlines the need for a Government controlling body, with legally defined powers, and definitions.

EMI

A hard year's night

DECCA'S preliminary figures which showed a 44 per cent drop in pre-tax profit were interpreted by the stock market as the nadir of the group's fortunes and since then the "A" shares have climbed from 168p to 212½p on recovery prospects.

Yesterday the market took the same line with EMI. The company announced a collapse in profit from £21 millions to £9 millions and a final dividend of just 5 per cent making 12½ per cent, against 17½ per cent. But immediately the shares went up 14p to 156½p in after-hours dealings.

The problem of Capitol Industries, the groups 70 per cent-owned US record subsidiary has been well documented. This subsidiary — in spectacular fashion — managed to turn a trading profit of £7.8 millions into a loss of £5.74 millions in just one year.

At the same time profit of the group's record business in the UK and other overseas countries also fell from £8.6 millions to £7.7 millions. This certainly suggests that as yet EMI has failed to find new pop stars of the same calibre as the Beatles who, in their hey-day it is understood contributed more than 30 per cent of EMI's total profit.

It is significant that EMI's chief executive, Mr John Read, was yesterday talking of maintaining profits on the record business rather than increasing them. He expects that Capitol will either break even or make a small profit, but such a recovery has already been discounted in the share price.

EMI's "entertainment" business, which largely consists of film-making and its ABC chain of cinemas, marginally improved its profit from £3.9 millions to £4.1 millions, but earnings from the capital goods sector remained unchanged at £3 millions.

But there are two bright spots in the gloom. EMI's interest in Thames Television paid off handsomely and contributed £3.8 millions, against just £992,000, thanks to higher advertising revenue and the lower levy. At the same time the group earned £939,000 from redeveloping some of its old and unprofitable ABC properties.

All in all, it adds up to a gloomy picture and the board's forecast last November that it hoped to maintain profit for 1970-71 certainly does not inspire confidence.

STOREY

Keeping promises

STOREY BROTHERS is making its promised recovery with a first half profit up from £322,000 to £456,000 before tax. In fact the directors say that they had been looking for an even sharper recovery, but that the stimulus to sales looked for following the April Budget was slower to materialise than they had reason to expect.

Well, so much extra for the second half. Further ahead the major promotional effort made in the spring for Decorene wall coverings is bearing fruit and the new developments in transfer printing have made a satisfactory start and can be expected to make a useful contribution by 1972.

But the real confirmation that a further big breakthrough lies ahead surely comes in the discreet announcement that the board is considering a senior executive share incentive scheme. With most such schemes nowadays the originators win full marks for their timing, if nothing else—many of them come just before a profit upsurge.

The raising of the interim dividend from 2½ per cent to 4 per cent on the expected further upturn is also a pointer to confidence.

Doubled up first half profits would leave earnings at nearly 16 per cent, while if the trend of the past three half years is continued something of the order of 18 per cent should be seen.

So the prospective price-earnings ratio for the current year lies somewhere between 12 and 13½ with the shares up to a new peak of 54p yesterday. This suggests that there is nothing to stop the shares climbing much further ahead of these figures.

GREAVES
Sustained Expansion

In his statement on the fifth Accounts as a Public Company submitted to the annual general meeting held on 7th October, 197 Mr. E. I. Wheatley (Chairman and Managing Director) said:

- Our new record profits this year have again been achieve after very high interest charges.
- A final dividend of 35% is proposed making 55% for the yea (50% last year.)
- Our profits in previous years have been earned substantial from the building and sale of houses but in the year unde review an increased proportion of profit has arisen fro commercial and industrial developments and from plant hir
- It is our intention to expand both sections and I consid that this balance of activities will both lead to great stabilisation of Group business and provide the best oppor tunities for future growth.
- The current financial year has once again started with goo results from all our activities and I expect a further increas in profits this year.
- Our housing activities are still concentrated in the Wes Midlands and the Southampton area where demand excellent, but we shortly hope to commence operating i other areas.

	1971 £	1970 £	1969 £	1968 £
Turnover	6,212,422	5,755,913	5,487,310	3,983,016
Profit before Tax	609,856	420,633	557,688	427,774
Tax	258,900	198,250	260,500	195,500
Profit after Tax	350,856	222,383	297,188	232,274
Dividends Paid and Proposed, Less Waivers	113,637	98,976	89,965	63,852
Retained Profit	237,219	123,407	207,223	168,422

THE GREAVES ORGANISATION LIMITED

Beautility

Record Profits

The Annual General Meeting of Beautility Limited is being held London today. The following are points from the Accounts a extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Stuart Yout F.C.A., for the year ended 31st March 1971.

- Pre-tax profits increased 20% to a record level of £786,936, w this is indicative of the benefits that our policies of expansion a diversification were planned to achieve.
- A final dividend of 17½% is recommended making a total for the ye of 25% (1970—21½%).
- A comprehensive programme for the development of the group surplus properties is to be put in hand. This new policy will have important part to play in the future development of the group.
- Demand for furniture and carpets in the first quarter of the curre year has been strong and the government relaxations announced in July should further stimulate demand. The board looks forward another record year in 1972.

	1971 £	1970 £
Profit before tax	786,936	653,845
Available for distribution	449,985	306,522
Dividends absorb	318,390 (25%)	270,630 (21½%)

هكذا من الأصل

…and G head …stounded' by …ss figures

…e chairman of the Vehicle and General Insurance …y from 1961 until the group's collapse earlier …ar said yesterday he was "astounded" to return …oliday last autumn to find that the company's … loss stood at £3,375,000.

…ving evidence to the V & G inquiry, Mr Lawrence …w, a chartered accountant, of Sussex Heights, …aret's Place, Brighton, … said he had his sus- … that the half-yearly …s up to June 1970 … show an adverse —something in the … of a break-even or …ss.

…reed that the report to …d for the period ended …70 had showed a trading … for the group of …00.

…ershaw said that during …s as chairman accounts …repared at intervals …out the year for the …' benefit.

…se accounts, the figure …ns was taken off a com- …d no physical check was …

… P. Harris for the …: "Why were these …ot done earlier?"

…Kershaw: "I cannot … that. I have assumed … it was not in the ambit …esponsibilities."

Mr Harris suggested …timates of claims out- … were under-estimates …ht," Mr Kershaw said …overies at the time of …ould be against the … they had already paid … accidental damage and …t was recoverable from …er side.

…ending of re-insurance … in 1967 brought in …more personal injury … said Mr Kershaw. It …ite probable that the …re not skilled enough …ling with claims of …or £15,000 as they were …ims up to £2,500.

…ershaw, asked why he …ded to leave the group's …structure of 1968 and …altered, agreed that this …ause he considered it …fitable.

…Francis Sandilands, a …chairman of the British …ce Association, denied …nformation for an article … that a Government …ent was believed to be …ating the solvency … of a major motor …e group.

…Arnold said that the article appeared in the "Times" on February 25 this year, shortly before the company collapsed. *It did not* mention the company by name.

Mr Arnold said that the author of the article was said to have been a Mr Christopher Marley.

Mr Arnold asked Mr Sandilands: "At a dinner party at a private house a few days before February 25 you met Mr Marley and gave him material about V & G which was the foundation of that article?"

Mr Sandilands, who is vice-chairman and chief *general* manager of the Commercial Union Insurance Company, replied: "I say there is no truth in that whatsoever."

Mr Sandilands said that Mr Marley telephoned him on February 21 and indicated he was writing an article in the "Times" which would say that V & G was in a bad way and suggesting that the Department of Industry would take action by serving notice on the company under the 1967 Companies Act.

Mr Sandilands said he told Mr Marley the latest information he had—that the V & G, given a little time, should get by.

He also mentioned that the chairman of the British Insurance Association would be speaking with the Department of Trade with a view to suggesting *that they should hold their* hands.

Mr Sandilands said that he told Mr Marley that in those circumstances if he published the article he might seriously prejudice the survival of V & G.

He said that the following Monday, Mr Marley telephoned him and said he was surprised at the information he had given him because he had seen Mr Burr (one of the V & G directors) who had intimated to him that the Department of Trade were going to serve notice on V & G.

He then told Mr Marley that he knew nothing about this, and told him he should contact the BIA chairman or deputy chairman.

The inquiry continues today.



Company news in brief

Granada Group has formulated proposals for the repayment of the outstanding preference share capital on the basis of 60p in cash for each of the redeemable cumulative first preference shares and 75p in cash for each of the second preference shares.

Bids and deals

Portsea Investments has acquired 56 per cent of the equity *of John Loveys* and Co. and a bid will shortly be made for the outstanding ordinary shares at 17.25p per share.

Town and City Properties offer for Sovereign Securities has been accepted in respect of 95.2 per cent of shares.

Points from reports

George Clarke (Motors): Chairman says that current year's trading results are encouraging. Board feels that company is ready to undertake further expansion when suitable opportunities occur.

Mr Anthony Everard, chairman of Ellis and Everard said at the company's annual meeting yesterday that "although things are still not as buoyant in our trades as we would like to see them, our sales for the first four months to August 31, 1971, are on target, and our budgeted profit figures are also in line with this increase."

Mr Jack Steinberg, chairman of *Steinberg and Sons (London and South Wales)* told shareholders at the annual meeting "We are not unaware of the difficulties but we are looking forward to even better results in the current years."

Final results

W. Tyzack Sons and Turner: 9 pc making 15 pc (same). Net profit £104,463 (£99,310) after tax of £58,792 (£80,183).

Business changes

Henlys: Mr A. G. White and Mr G. Poore, having passed normal retirement date, have resigned from the main board, but remain as directors of certain subsidiary companies.

Willenhall Motor Radiator: Mr L. H. Miles appointed a director.

George Clark (Motors): Mr Norman George Martin Stares appointed a director.

Guinness announce that Sir Richard Levinge has been nominated chairman of William Nuttall, following the death of the former chairman, Mr T. L. Marks. Sir Richard Levinge is an executive director of Arthur Guinness and chairman of GPC Holdings. Mr R. T. Kerslake, an executive director of Arthur Guinness and Mr W. A. G. Spicer, Guinness Group chief accountant, also join the *board of William Nuttall.*

Interim results

John J. Dunster and Son: 8¾ pc (8¼ pc). Profit £76,374 (£48,409) after tax of £51,000 (£39,778).

Altifund: 5 pc (same) on income shares and 0.25 pc (same) on capital shares. Gross revenue £85,612 (£86,690). Net revenue after tax £74,963 (£76,652).

Clayton, Son (Holdings): Interim 3 per cent (same). Group pre-tax profit for six months to June 1971 £105,877 (£147,589). Deduct tax £42,350 (£65,358) and minorities £5,532 (£13,268), leaving profit after tax £57,995 (£68,963).

Bonochord: 6 per cent (same for 9 months period). Pre-tax profit half year to June 30, 1971, £146,000 (for 6 months to September 30, 1970 £78,000), tax £65,000 (£22,000).

Managers go to the workbench

THE SENIOR management of a Rank Organisation subsidiary have been ordered on to the workbench to discover at first-hand some of the problems which face their workers. They are taking a crash course similar to that given to young trainee operatives—mostly girls who have just left school—before they are assigned to work in the factory.

The school for management took place at the Bradford headquarters of Rank Leak/Wharfedale, makers of quality hi-fi amplifier tuners and loudspeakers.

Mr A. G. Smith, the managing director, is leading the team which included the marketing director and chief accountant. They put on white overalls and learned how to build loudspeakers, handle soldering irons and prepare printed circuit boards.

New operatives spend two weeks at training school before starting work in the factory.

Mr David Bullough, executive director, said: "We have completed the first phase of our major building programme, we have over 1,000 employees and completely new product ranges. It seemed the right time for the management team to have the refreshing experience of going back to grass roots before tackling the next phase of development. Picture shows: Left to right, Mr David Bullough, Mrs Maureen Burke, training school instructress and Mr Ken Dean, marketing manager.

US losses lop £1M off Dalgety profit

Dalgety, the international merchant with big agricultural interests in Australia and New Zealand, yesterday reported a £970,000 slump to £3,448,000 in pre-tax profit, and a three point reduction to 10 per cent in its dividend.

The profit slump would have been even worse but for exceptional credits of £733,000, arising from profits from subsidiaries acquired during the year (£629,000) and revaluation of livestock in Australia (£104,000).

At the halfway stage, the group reported that interim profit had fallen by £1.2 millions to £635,00. The second-half results, compared to the equivalent half in the previous year, shows a slight improvement — from £2,537,000 to £2,813,000.

A final dividend of 6 per cent makes a total for the year to June 30 of 10 per cent, against 13 per cent the previous year.

Group profit after tax and minority interests fell from £2,422,000 to £1,411,000. However, the group lists a number of profits and provisions under extraordinary items, which leave the profit available for appropriation at £1,529,000, against £3,085,000.

The extraordinary items include £1,504,000 profit on sale of fixed assets and investments (against £643,000 the previous year), a £1,250,000 provision for anticipated losses on operations in the United States, and a £208,000 provision against a loan to an associated company in the US.

Dalgety says that US operations account for a reduction of £902,000 in the after-tax profit. This reduction is due entirely to the poultry operations and the £1,250,000 provision to cover anticipated further losses. It has not been possible to offset the US losses against other profits of the group for tax purposes.

A breakdown of profit after tax by regions shows that profit from New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and Canada rose during the year just ended, but fell in Australia, the United States, and Canada.

Brown Bayley profit halved

Brown Bayley's Steels, the Sheffield-based group in which the Government holds a controlling share stake, disclosed yesterday that its profit had more than halved in the first half of this year.

Despite a near £1 million sales improvement the directors reported profits for six months had dropped from £287,000 to £127,000. They warned there were no signs of an improvement in trade in the immediate future.

The group has started working *short time* in a number of departments because of a recession in the industry.

"The order book is weaker and it is becoming difficult to maintain full working on the primary mill which up to now has worked full time," said the board.

Talks were still being held with other companies on "possible rationalisation measures," but in the meantime the interim dividend has been held at 3 per cent.

Hunting Gibson interim raised

In spite of a £176,000 rise in first half profit, the board of Hunting Gibson, the shipping group, is forecasting little change in the full year's results.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to the end of June rose from £497,000 to £673,000. The interim dividend has been raised from 4 per cent to 4½ per cent.

The directors say that the second half profits may not be as high as those for the first half. This is due to the effect of lower freight rates and to the costs of financing instalments so far paid on the newly ordered bulk carrier.

The group's pre-tax profit for the whole of last year was £1,806,000.

Star finishes Belgian project

Star (Gt Britain) Holdings yesterday announced that its Belgian subsidiary, Star Properties (Belgium), has completed the construction and letting of a freehold industrial complex situated about four miles from the centre of Brussels.

The entire premises, which comprise about 300,000 sq ft of net lettable area, have been leased to S A Philips, the Belgian subsidiary of N V Philips' Gloeilampen Fabrieken.

Linread easily beats forecast

Linread, the Birmingham-based cold forged fasteners group, has easily passed the £385,000 profit forecast made by the board in April.

Pre-tax profit for the 52 weeks to the end of July was £447,000, compared with £276,000 for the previous 53-week period.

A final dividend of 12 per cent makes a total for the year of 18 per cent, a two points increase on the previous year.

Clay Cross earnings slip

Clay Cross, the gravel, minerals, and land group, reports that pre-tax profit for the first half of 1971, slipped from £258,318 to £220,527. This was due to difficult trading conditions on the ironfounding side in the earlier part of the year.

The chairman, Mr S. M. de Bartolome, states however, that the current position shows an improvement and he anticipates that results for the second six months will show an increase over those for the first half.

The rate of incoming orders on the ironfounding side have recovered while the quarrying and processing activities have benefited from the excellent weather in the early part of the year, he says. The Hulland quarry is also now contributing to profits.

The interim dividend is increased to 8 per cent compared with 7 per cent last year.

Ladbroke expects higher profit

Ladbroke Group, in its formal offer document for Arbiter and Weston, has indicated that pre-tax profits for the year to June 29, 1971, will be £2.5 millions, against £1.1 millions last year.

Part of the excess is attributable to pre-acquisition profits of £65,000 in respect of the Solomons group. Ladbroke already owns over 24 per cent of Arbiter and Weston, and holders of a further 33 per cent have irrevocably agreed to accept the offer.

Aurora Gear earnings fall

Pre-tax profit of Aurora Gear and Engineering, the Sheffield-based engineering group, have fallen from £611,475 to £527,751 for the year to June 30. But the total dividend has been held at 20 per cent.

The profits for the year just ended is arrived at after making a provision in connection with Rolls-Royce of 50 per cent of the debts due to the group, together with 100 per cent for work in progress, together totalling £86,832.

CLOSING PRICES

Account: October 15
Settlement: October 26

Dalton	401	+3
Garrard	990	+30
Gillett Dis.	230	+5
Guin MH.	185	
Hambros	274	+10
Hill Samuel	149	+3
Hong Sh.	215¼	+¼
Keyser U.	520	+20
King & Sx.	260	+15
Kleinwort	128	
LBI	336½	-2
Lloyds	385	+12
Ldn C Sec.	194½	
Merc Sec.	186	+5
Midland	525	+12
Minstar As	67½	+1½
Montagu T.	260½	-4
Nat Com.	149½	+5
N & Grndly.	289	
Nat West	583	+18
Rea Bros.	205	
Schroders	615½	
Slater W.	386	+5
S., St. Aub.	165	+5
Std Chtrd.	387½	
Union Dis.	425	+6

Breweries

Allied	129¼	+1½
Bass Ch.	131¾	+1½
Boddgtons	115	+8
Brn Matt.	381	
Bulmer	100¼	+1½
Burtwd.	81	
Cameron	150	
Cty Ldn Tr	115¼	+2
Courage	122	+3
Dvenpts.	180	
Devenish	515	
Distillers	155¾	+3
Greenll W.	171	+3
Greene Kg.	345	
Guinness	178	+3
Hghld Dis.	137	+1
Higsons	131	
Hall Brew.	188	
Int Dis Vnt.	66	+2
Invgdn Dis.	29½	-½
Marston Th	115½	+3
Sc & Ncile.	93¾	+2
T'chers	286½	
Tollemche.	132	
Vaux	387½	+5
Watney M.	156¾	+4½
Webster	227	-2
Wtbrd 'A'	86½	+2
Wtbrd Inv.	262½	
Whytn Dly	162	+1

Commercial and Industrial

AAH	142¼	+1¼
AC Cars	15	
AD Int.	39	
AGB Res.	184	
APV Hdgs.	228½	+2
AVP Ind.	144	+4
AW Secs.	89	-1
Aaronson	314½	+1
Aberdare	141	-¾
Aberthaw	142	+4
Acrow Ord.	212	
do 'A'	205	
Ada (H)	7¾	
Adams But	22	+½
Adeption	184	-4
Adv Elec.	138½	
Adv Laund.	27½	
Adwest Gp	160½	+1
Aeralite	97½	+1½
Airfix Ind.	59¼	
AlbrghtW	28	+½
Allen	108½	+1
All Alders.	29½	
All Col.	129½	
All Eg Pot.	33	-½
All Insltrs.	27	
All Poly.	79	-½
All Suplrs.	266	+1
Alwyn	42	
Am Metal	149	+5
Am Pwr.	50¾	
Amey Gr.	113	+13
Anchor Ch.	76	
Ands, Mvr.	85	
Adrt Forge	91¼	
Ang TV-A	156	+6
Ang. Food	45	
Ang. Swiss	38	
Angus Rest	75	
Appleyard	83	
Arenson	82	
Armtge Sh.	114	+2½
Amstg. Eq.	57	+1½
A & Nvy S.	221½	+4
Ash & L.	98	
Ashe Ch.	43¼	+1
Ass Bisc.	235	
Ass B.Eng.	9	
Ass B.Fds.	69¾	+1
Ass B.Malt	105	+5
Ass Dairies	287	-1
Ass Eng.	83½	
Ass Fish	66½	
Ass Fd.	98	+2
Ass Hotels	215½	
do 'A'	216½	
Ass Leis.	16½	+½
Ass News	147	+5
Ass Paper	22	
AP Cem.	375½	-½
Ass Spray	56	-2
ATV 'A'	191	+6
Astra Sec.	27½	+½
Atlas St.	160	-3
Ault & W.	44	+1½
Aust-Hall	157½	+5
Auto-Prod.	479½	
Avana	145	+½
Avon Rbr	334	+13
BBA	127¼	+1½
BHD Eng.	139	+2½
BPB Ind.	177	+2
BSR	434½	+6
BTR Leyl.	88	
Babcock	255	-6
B Bailey	25	
Baird (W)	145½	-½
Baker P.	65¾	
Balfour D.	79	
B'berger	77	+1
Bank Brdge	44¾	+2½
Bak & Com	142½	
Barclay Sec	169¾	+¾
Bardolin	24½	
Barrow H.	158½	
Barton	66¾	-½
Bassett (G)	117	
Bath & Ptl.	37	
Baxters	87	
Beatson Ck	139	
B'tility	132	+1
Bvrbrk 'A'	83½	+½
Beech Aus.	26	-2
Beecham	325¾	+4¼
Bellami Kt.	35	
Bentalls	79½	+3
Beref'd SW	132	+1
Berisfords	75	
Berry Wgn	45½	+1
Bwick Tpo.	222	+3
Bestobell	124	
Bibby (J)	78	
Bicated Eg.	58	
J. Bijiam	35	
Birmid Q.	162	+2
BSA	22	-1½
Blwd Hdg.	248¼	-7
Blwd Mor.	45½	
Blakdale	25	
Blundell P.	50½	+1
Bdman M.	121½	
Bolton Txt.	35	
Booker M.	114	+2
Boosey H.	240	+14
Boots	219	+3
Brne & H.	82½	
Bovis	219	+1
Bowater	158	+4
Bowthorpe	51	
Bowyers W	158½	+5
G. Brady-A	35	
Braid Gp.	36	+2
Brammer	205	
Brierleys	33	-4
Bright J.	35	+1
Bristol St.	129¼	+2½
B A Motal	62	
BATS	333¼	+5
Brit & Can.	208	
Br Anzani	41	
Br Bz Cbn.	82¾	+¾
Br Cotton	265½	
Br Enkln.	88¾	
BHS	229	+2½
BICC	182	+2
BLMC	43½	+¼
Br Match	168½	
Br Mohair	29¼	
Br Oxygen	65¼	+2
Br Ptng Cp	31	+1½
Br Relay	41½	+1
Br Rollmks	37	+3
Br Ropes	197	+6
Br Sugar	245	+6
Br Tar Prd	38	
Br Trnsgs	33	+1
Br Vendg.	31	+1
Br Vita	265	-5
Britton	25¼	+½
JB Broadly	52	
Brockhse.	225¼	+5
Brocks	172	+1
Brook St.	157½	
Brooke Bd.	81	+3
Brooks Th.	260	
Brown & J.	88	
Brn. Bros.	187½	+5
Brown (J.)	182	+2
Brown, M.	102	
Brunning	58	-3
Bryant Hg.		
Bunzl	82¼	+2½
Burco	55	
Burns And.	42	
Burt. Bltn.	132¼	
Burton Ord	227¼	
do 'A'	228½	-1½
Butlins	18¼	
Btfield Hvy	34½	+2
Bydand	38	
Cdbury Sch	87½	+2½
Canvex	155½	
Canning	51	
Cape Asb.	149	+3½
Capper-NL.	31¾	+1
C'vans Intl	24½	-2½
Cba Elec.	25	
Card Cloth	34½	
Carlton Ind	115½	+5
Carpets Int	135¼	+1½
Carreras 'B'	34¾	+¼
Crgtn Viyil	38	
Cattimore	179	
Cavenhams	144	+5
Cawoods	152	
Cent Mfg.	60	+2
Centy Secs	12	
Chioin Gp	62½	+2½
Chain Php	48½	-¼
Channel Ts	66½	
Chansom	32	
Chrgn Gdr.	64½	
Chrde Elec.	116	
Chubb	114	
Clarke, Ch.	79¼	+1½
Clarke (G)	22	
Clksn Inter	98¼	-½
do 'A'	85¼	-½
Clay Cross	122½	-4½
Clay (R.)	87	
C Dewndre	111	
Clove Drs.	172	+5
Coalite Ch.	87½	
Coates Ord	109	
do 'A'	116	+4
Coats Pat.	63½	
Cohen 600	88½	+1½
Coley Rtn.	40	+1
Cltn, Dicks	181	
Collins Ord	142	
do 'A'	132	
Comb Eng.	51½	-½
Compton W	63	+2½
Concentric	46	-1
Concrete	95¾	+2¼
Cope Allmn	43	+½
Corah (N)	77	
Coronet	17	
Cory (Wm	350½	+4
Costain (R	224½	+2
Court Bros	242½	+3
Courtaulds	125¼	+4½
Cox H.	33¼	
Crabtree	131½	-3
Crane Frtr	56	
Crest Hms.	185½	
Creda Intnl	354	+1½
Cres, Htns	3	
Crossland	15	
Crown Hse	38	
Currys	275	+1
Cussons Gr	46	
Cust'magic	27	-1
Dallas (J)	85	+3
Darnall	94	+12
Davis (G)	186	
Davy-Ash	54¾	+1½
D & Barlos	27	
Dwsn (J)	58	
Dwsn Jos.	29	+2
do 'A'	32½	+2
De La Rue	227	+2
De V Hots.	186½	+6½
De Smith	53	
Dbnhams	228½	+1
Decca Ord.	221¼	+4
do 'A'	212½	
Delta Met.	102½	+1
Danbywaro	108	
Dennis Mt.	182	
Dertland St	216	
Desoutter	145	
Devi Secs	410	
Dew G.	92	+5
Dexion C.	29	
Diamond S.	15	
Dickinsn R.	147	+2
Dimplex In	39½	
Dixons Ph.	189	+1
do 'A'	108	+3
Dobson Pk	50¼	+1½
Dorman S.	145	
Douglas R.	132	-3
Doulton	55¾	-1½
Dowty Gp.	183	
Doxfd & S.	13	
D & Cabltt	64	+5
Drakes	219¼	-2
Drmid Elec	31	-2
Ductile Stl	185¼	+6
Dunbill (A	129	+1
Dunlop	144	+5
Duport	83½	-¼
D-Forshaw	88½	
EMI	157	+14½
ERF (Hds)	118½	+2
E. Lancs P.	31	
Esto Prdcs	269½	
Eastwood	58¾	+5
Edbro	97	+1
Edward L.	19	
Elsco Hdgs.	25½	
Elec & Ind.		
Elcmptn As	393	
Elect Mchn	43	
Elec Rents	91½	
Ellis & Evd	77	-¼
Elswick-H.	12	
Empire Sts.	337	+9½
Eng Wool.	61	
Eng Calico	48	
Eng Card	34½	+½
Ess China	89¼	+½
Eur Ferries	166	+7
Eva Indsts.	26	
Ever Ready	321½	+2
Ex Telegph	179½	
Exp Metal	151½	
FMC	67½	
Fairbairn L	20¼	+½
Fairclough	282½	+5½
Fairey	245¼	+11½
Fairvw Es.	78	
Fab GB	48	
Felixtowe	232	
Fenner Ord	178½	
do 'A'	178½	
Fine Art	36	+½
Finland J.	98	
Finlay (J)	271½	
Firth Clvld	139	
Firth & B	122½	
Fisons	323¼	+5
Fitch Lvll	109	+1½
Fluvent Elc	5	
Fodens	215	+2½
Folkes n/v	20	
Forbuoys	340	
Fordath	188	
Ferminster	78	
Foseco M.	131	+4
Foster Bros	188½	
Fothergill	88½	+1
Fram Grp.		
Freemans	178¼	+½
French T.	135	
Frnch W-A.	397½	+3½
GRA Prop.	98¾	+½
Gala Cos.	75¼	+3
Gallaher	133	+1
Glinkamp	141	
Gskll & C.	47	
Gateway-A	65	
Gears G.	72	
Gen & Eng.	56	+3
Gen Elec.	152¾	+¼
Gen Eng.	38	
Gestetnr-A	193¼	+1
Gibbons D.	66	+1
Gibbns (S)	59	
Gill & D.	163½	+1½
Glaxo Gp.	421½	+6
Glossop	74½	
Glynwed	193	+5
Gbin BVC	58	
Goldbg (A)	132	+3
G Sgg Gp.	131	+4
Comme	197¼	+3
Goode Dur	211	
Grampian	51	+¼
Granada-A	284½	+2
Grand Met.	81	
Grattan W.	277½	+10
GUS Ord.	429¼	-1
do 'A'	430	+9
Gr & Thos.	132	+5½
Greeff Chs.	58½	+½
Green's Ec	156	
Greening	29½	
Grswd & B	41	+¾
Gffths Bent	37½	-1
Gross C Rg	199½	
GKN	375½	+9
Gunn (A)	168	
Guthrie Cp	238½	
HAT Grp	86	+2½
Haden	241½	
Haggas (J)	198	
Haightn, D	12	
Hall Eng	114½	-3½
Hall (Mat)	138	
Hall Thtsk	36	+1½
Hanson Tr.	165¼	+3
Hardmn T.	28	
Hardy Furr	140	+5
do 'A'	111½	+1
Hgreaves	285	
H & Wolff	20½	
Harmo Ind	51¾	+2¼
Harper J.	48	
Harris & S.	82¼	
H & Crfld.	162½	
Hrson T C.	82	
Harrwells	93	
Hisly Stird	298	
Hawker S.	215	-2
Hazel (Q)	59	+2
Hd. Wetsn.	59	+1½
Heath G. H	47	+1
Hentys	146	+4
Hary A & S	108½	+1
Hpwth Car	73	+1½
Hpwth J-B.	383½	+5
Hbert (A)	52½	
Hewden S.	65	
Hicking, P.	77	
Hickson	438	
Higgs & H.	85	
Highams	41	
(Wm)	93	+2
Hilton (R)	94½	-½
Hilton Ftw.	99½	+1
Hodge Grp.	23¾	+1
Hoffnung	189½	+2
Holt Prods.	21	
Homfray	97½	+2
Hoover	312	+2
do 'A'	307½	-1
H T & Sky	35½	
Hopkinson	338½	
Hse of Frs.	288	+2
Hse of Lrs.	121	+2½
Hudsn (R)	72	
Iwth Mrs.	29½	
do 'A'	28¼	
ICI	321	+8
Imp. Metal	78½	+1½
Imp Tob.	87¼	+3
Ind Cntrct.	18	
Initial Serv	70¾	-1
Int Comb.	129½	+½
Int C Air	138¼	+¾
Int Compts	11½	-2
Int Paint	163	+2½
Int Stores	32	
Int Timber	148	+1½
Invsk Ppr	29½	
James Gp.	37	+½
James (HC)	108	+2½
Jenkns (T)	44¼	+½
Jentique	22	
Jevons Cpr	13	
Joyes Grp.	96½	+8
Jhnsn CH.	27	
J'son Clurs	61	
J'son Mty.	238¼	+12
J'son Rchd	365½	+8
J'son Neph	368	
Jones & S.	108	+8
Jute Indus	58	
K Shoes	187½	+1
KMPH	119	
Kalamazoo	181	
Kangol	97½	
Konning	88¼	
Kngtn Pal.	283½	
do 'A'	252¼	
Kent (G)	88	
Kier (J L)	164½	
Kinloch	485	+5
Kirkstall F.	54¾	+2¼
Kleeman In	212	
Kwik Save	238½	-½
LRC Int.	128¼	-¾
Ladbroke	238	+6½
Lafarge Or	52	+1½
Laing-A	148½	+1
Laird Grp.	29½	+½
Lake & Ell.	118	+2
Lambt Hw.	50	
Lamson In.	81¼	
Lcastr Cpt.	395	+3
Lankro Ch.	198	
Laport Ind.	85¼	+1½
Ldrette Inv	42	
Lawdon	68	
Lawtex	88	+1
Lead Ind.	179	
Lebus (H)	41	
Leeds Ass.	118	+1
Lennons	162½	
Lep Grp.	213½	
Lesney Pr.	51¾	
Letraset	451¼	+3½
Lewis & P.	165	
do 'A'	164½	
Lex Service	296	+4
Leyland Pt.	62	
Liden Hdg.	39½	
Lilley FJC	88	
Linmar HL	28¾	+½
L Industries	51¾	
Linread	77	+6
Lipton (L)	185	
Lister	33	
Lof Dly Pst	139	
Lloyd (FH)	69	-1¾
Lloyds Ind.	71½	
Locker T.	74	+½
Lockwoods	145½	
L & M Ind.	82	+1
Ldn Brick	36	+2½
Lotus	71½	+2½
L & Bonar	128	
Leyds Rbr.	39	
Lucas (Jos)	388½	
Lunt, C P.	118	+½
Lyons (J)	572	+7
do 'A'	569	+5
MFI Whse	210¼	+2
MK Elec.	128¾	+¾
MK Refrig.	228	+4
MTE Cont.	34	-1
MY Dart	55	+3
Macarthys	134	+4
McC'dale	236½	
McKecknie	86¾	+1¼
Macowards	53	
Macph'son	37	
Mme Tusd.	33	
Maden, Ird	24	
Magnet Jy.	375	
Mison (W)	75	+5
Mgmt Ag.	156	+2½
Manbre	113	
Mchstr Gar	13	
Mchar Ship	251½	+1
Manders	63	
Mann Egtn	85	
Maple	112½	
Marchwiel	275	
Marks (A)	112	
M & Spcr.	384	-2
Marley	132	+6½
Marshall T.	140	
Mtin News	307½	
Martin (T)	77	+8
Martin W.	95	+8
Martonair	188½	+1
Massey BS.	28½	-1
Mather & P	68	
Mayoards	294½	-1
Melbray G.	21¾	
Menzies (J	156	
Metal Box.	392¼	+3
Metal Clos.	111	+1½
Metalrax	45	
Metal Trds.	35	-½
M'pole Ind.	48½	
Mettoy	34	
Meyer	89	+3
Midland Al.	33	+3
Mland Elec	82¼	-1½
M-Y Tar D.	138	
Miles Drce.	165	
Mng Supls.	75	+½
Mint Bham.	73	-3
Mtchll Con	274	
Mitchell Ct	46	+½
Moderna	25	
Monk A.	94½	+4½
Monotype	123½	
Moores St.	34½	
Morgan Cr.	108½	+8
Morris DJ.	99¼	
Morris (H)	40	+3
Moss Bros.	88	
Mowlem	146½	+2
Muirhead	79¼	-2
Murray	227	
Myson Grp	214	
NSS News	91½	
Nairn & W.	111½	+¼
Nat Carbg.	169½	-3½
Neepsend	129½	+¾
Neill (J)	132	
Neville Grs	69	+1
New Day	25	+½
Newman T.	133	
Newmark	170	
News Intl.	229	
do a/v ord	232½	+½
Newton Ch	75	
Norcros	188	
Norgren Sr	125	
N Dairies	124	
N Devlpms	136	+3
Norton Hld	12	+1½
N'west Hls	77½	-1
Ntghm Mn	135	+7
do 'A'	135	+7
Nova Knit	337	
Nurdn & P	215½	
Nu Swift	87	
Nuttall (W	47	
Ofrex Grp.	180	
Ogilvy Mat	218½	-½
Oldham Il.	25½	+1½
Olympia	123	
Osborn (S)	69	+½
Owen O.	51	
Ozalid	241	
Page Jhns.	188	
Park Cake	14½	+½
Park'son L	215	-1
Pkind Text	29	
Paterson Z.	120	
do 'A'	115	+3
Pearson Lg	142½	
Pearson (S)	246½	+4
Peck (Jos)	39	
Pegler Hlty	134	
Pmbtn Grp	17	
Perkins (D)	158½	+5
Peters (J)	163	+1
Philblack	116	+2
Philips	510	+5
Phoenix Tb	68	
Photo-Me	64	-1
Pkrg (Edg)	132	+2
Pickles (W)	13	
Pifco Hldg.	230	
Pilgtns Br.	214	
Plaxton's	128	+2
Plessey	115	-7
Pontins	38½	+2
Portals Hg	180½	+5
Powell Dff.	137	+4
Pratt Eng.	58	+2
Press (W)	58¼	+½
Prestige Gr	183½	+1
Pricerite	59	
Pritchard	46½	
Pr Hay's W	354½	+4
Prov Cloth	350	+2½
Pye Ho'ds.	182½	
Quean St.	16	
Quick (HJ)	36	
Racal Elc.	139	
Rksn (Lid)	111½	
Ramar Txt.	8½	
Rank Org.	73½	+5
do 'A'	158	+5
Ranks Hov.	182	
Ransm HP.	88	+1
Ransm SJ.	126½	
Ratclif (FS)	53	
Rayback	164¾	+1¾
Readicut	48½	
Rdy Mix C.	147¼	+2½
Rckt & C.	279	+5½
Redfearn	175	
Rdiffusion	169	-¼
Redland	110¼	+4¼
Redman Hr	13	+¼
Reed (A)-A	400	-5
Reed Exec.	51	
Reed Int.	234	+5
Reed & M.	18	
Reeves (FJ)	85	+2¼
Renold	274½	+2
Rentokil	133½	
Revertex	81	+1
Rexmore	184	
Reyrolle P.	83	+3
RFD Grp.	21½	
Rchds Brs.	25	
Rch & Wal.	89	
Rich, West.	34½	
Rimmol	115	
Rbtson Fd.	162½	+4
Rbsn Rent.	465	-1
Rbsn (Ths)	48	+2
Rockware	69	-½
Ropnor H.	29	
Rotaflex	165½	+9
Rotary Hs.	68	
Rown Mck.	628	+11
Rowton Ht	130	
Royal Wcs.	157½	
Rub Regen	15	-½
Rubaroid	86	
Rugby PC.	149	+4¼
Ryan (L)	18½	
S & K Hlds	69¼	-2¾
S & U Strs.	35	
SGB Grp.	198	+3
Samuel A.	170	
Sandeman	178	
Sandhurst	52½	-1½
Sangmo W.	116	
Sangers	141¾	
Saundrs V.	160	
Savile G.	25	+2
Savoy A.	367½	
Scapa Grp.	72½	-½
Scholes	376	
Scot Meat	504	
Scotia Inv.	96	
Scot & Unh	126	-1½
Scragg E.	45¾	+1½
Sealed Mtr.	138	+1
Sears Hlgs.	160	
do 'A'	134	+3
Seddon	36	
Sen Eng G.	47	-2
Serck	48½	-1¼
Sharna W.	16	
Shaw Cpt.	49	+3
Shaw (Fr)	41	
Shaw (RG)	530	
Shpbrge E.	89	+1
Sheff Twst.	89	
Shiloh Spn.	14	
Ship Ind H.	262	+5
Sime Darby	73¾	+½
Simon Eng.	132	+3
Sktchly A.	111	
Small JC T.	65	
Smith (DS)	61	
Smth EHP.	17½	
Smth Whit.	11½	
Smith Neph	69½	+1
Smth WH-A	552½	+1½
Smiths Ind.	153	+3
Smurfit (J)	167	
S Const.	33	+2
Sthn Evans	133	+1
Sprrw GW.	118	
Spr Jcksn I	153¼	
Spillers	57	+1
Spirax-S E.	225	
Spirella Gr.	57	+3
Staff Pot H	190	
Stafflex Int.	65	
Stand Tyre	161½	+5
Staveley I.	87	+½
Std Sim-A.	235	
Steel Grp.	146	+4
Steetley	158	+2
Stnbs & Sn	60	
Stewart Pl.	60	
Stocklake	157	+2
Stone-Dri.	94	
Stn-Platt I.	67¼	+1½
Storey Brs.	51½	
Stoth & Ptt	59½	+1
Stw & Bow	9	
Strgs (JE)	83½	
Summers	68	
Sumner	19	
Swan Hunt	36¾	
T P T	47	
Tarmac	236¼	+1
Tate of L.	36	
Tate & Lle.	141	+3½
Tayl & Hrt.	18¾	
Taylor Pal.	57	
Tlr Woodr.	229½	+2½
Tecalemit.	97	+1
Telefusion	249½	+7
Tele Rents	335½	+2
Tesco	88	+2½
Text Jersey	139	+6½
Thoms Org	86¼	+2
Thorn	438¼	+2
do 'A'	435½	+2
Tilling (T)	132½	+4½
Timpson-A	57	
Tits Mich.	22¼	+1
Tizer	60	
Tob Sec Tr.	164	+2
Tmkns FH.	24	+¼
Tower Assd	45	+2¾
Tz Km Ml.	155	-1
Traff Cots.	59	
Tranmer G.	88	
Tr Ch Eng.	24	+½
Trans Dev.	91¾	+1
Travis & A.	141	+3
Trident-A.	72½	-¼
Triplex FG.	80	
Triplex H.	135½	
Tr Hses Ft.	125	
Tratex	197½	
Tubo Invs.	458	+9
Tunnel-B.	182¼	+6½
Turner & N	165	+2
Trner Man.	82	+2
Trner (Ray)	92	+5
Turriff C C.	48	
Twyfds H.	127	+1
UK Opt In.	85	
Ultra El.	34	
Unigate	135¾	+1
Unilever	314½	+6¾
Utd Bisc.	216¾	-1
Utd Bld M.	138	+5
Utd Drp	137	
Utd News	280	+2
Utd Scient.	89	-½
Utd Trans.	117½	
Utd Wire	55	
Univ Grnd.	92	+1
Uchrome I.	25½	
V de Try A.	24½	+¼
Vale (T)	87	+1
Vantona	44¾	
Vecesta	2	+1
Vickers	73½	+1½
Vict Carpt.	40	
Vita-Tex	76	-½
Vokes Grp.	54	-1
W.G.I.	41	
Wadd J-B.	240	+3
Wad Strng.	35½	+1
Wadkin	114	+2½
Wagon Rep	150	
Wallis (FJ)	180½	
Walmsley	85	
Ward & G.	114	
Ward (TW)	374¼	+7
Wardle (A)	40	
Wardle (B)	17¾	
Wa Wr Ro.	39	-½
Wrwck Eng	15	
Watts Blke.	143½	+3
Wedgwood	187½	
Weir Grp.	88	+1
Wlmn Eng	42	
West (A)	43¼	+1½
W Cmb SH	15½	
W Rd West.	77	+1
Westingh's	295	+1½
Westnd Air	45	+1½
Weston Ph.	88	+1
Whatlings	71½	+1½
Wheaso	62½	+3¼
White Child	48½	+3
Whitecroft	100½	
Whitm W.	68	
Wigfall (H)	177¼	
Wilkes (J)	145	
Wilk & M.	52	
Wilk Swd.	58	
do 'A'	44½	+1
Wilk Tr G.	192	+2
Wilms F.	11½	+1½
Wims & J.	17	
Wilws-Frn.	12	
Wilmot Brd	81	+2
Wimpey G.	238½	+6
Wndsrs Sl.	80¼	
Wisly Hus.	145	+1
Wolst B.	240	+4
W'ton Die.	23	+2½
Wood Hall	95¼	+1½
Wood W.	48	
Wdll-Duck.	77	
Woodhead	192	
Whs & Rx.	39	+1
Wicombrs.	53	
Woolworth.	78½	+1½
Wrghs Bis.	55	-3½
Yks Dye C.	343	
Yks FWS	22	

Financial Trusts

Armour T.	68	+3
Aust Agr.	38½	-2½
Brit Debt S	300	+15
BET dfd.	136¼	+3½
Charth'se	61	
Comm Sec.	60½	
D Mall A.	483	+3
Dalgety	149	-2
FC Finance	182½	-2
FNFC	345	+2½
Hawtin	44½	+½
Inchcape	460	+15
Ind Fin Inv	138	
Jessel Secs	262	+5
Kalton Inv.	88	
Law Deb C.	138	
Lloyds & S.	119	+4
Merc Cred.	215½	+3½
Ralli Intl.	129¾	-2
River & M.	171½	+1
T&A Aust.	128	+2
UDT	217½	+5½
Vavasseur	155¼	+3
Wagn Fin.	144½	+1
West Crdt.	81	+1
White Drw	44½	

Insurance

Bowring	498¼	+5
Britannic	245½	-2
Comm Un.	444	+2
Eagle Star	472	
Equity & L.	312	
Excess	268	
Fenchurch	81½	
do-A	89	
Genl Accdt.	182	+1
GRE	253	
Hammond	181½	+2
Heath C E.	214½	
Howden A.	165½	-3
Legl & Gn.	350	-8
Lon & Cod.	375	
L & Mchst.	156½	+8
M Wrlson	257	
Mercury	195	
Minet Hld.	347½	+5
Orion	660	
Pearl	282	+2
Phoenix	364	
Price Fbs.	201¼	
Prov Lf-A.	178	
do-B	179	
Prudential	182	+4
Refuge B.	178	
Royal	412	-5
Sedgk Coll.	287	
Staplegrn.	284	-
Sun Al & L.	514	+6
Sun Life	179½	-2
Trade Ind.	480	
Victory	438	-10
Whm-Rch.	289½	+2

Investment Trusts

Alnce Inv.	198	
Alnce Tr.	312	+2
Amer. Tr.	269	+2
AA Sec C.	96	+3
Ashbna In.	58	+1
Ashdn IT	139	+1
Atlan AT.	88½	+1½
Atlas Elec.	143	+1
Bankers Inv	114	
Bay Hall T.	179	+2½
Brit Am.	57	+1
Brit & For.	90	+1
Brit Ass T.	77½	
Brit Inv Tr.	166½	+2
CLRP	112	+2
Cable Tr.	149	+2
Caird Tr.	79	+½
Do 'B'	97	
Cannon St.	52¾	+½
Carlio IT	183	
Cen & Shr.	18½	+¼
Chart IT	166	
Cty & Cnl.	24½	
Clydsle I.	79	+½
Cons T Dfd	181	
Deb Corp.	187	
Der T Is.	168	
do Caps	265	
Elec T Ord.	86	
do 'B'	87½	
Eng & Int.	91	+1
Es Duties	499½	+4½
Ev Rdy	142	+½
Fst Un.	22	+1½
For & Col.	149	+2
Fundivest	29½	
do Cap Sh.	365	
Gen Stock	280	
Gltispr	179½	+1
Glendevon	105½	+½
Globe IT	148	+1
Grt Sik dfd	146	+2
Grange T.	148	
Gr Nor IT.	102	+1
Gres IT	52	
Hambros-A	136	+1
do 'B'	127	+1
Harcros IT	58	
Hill (P) IT	178	+1
Hams-A	50	
do 'B'	36	+2
Ind & Gen.	75½	+2½
Inv T Cp.	188	+3
Ldn M Sec.	181	+1
M & G Is.	132	+1
do Caps	128	+2
Merc IT	55½	+2
Merchs T.	55¾	+¾
N Thrgm Is	31	
do C Ln St.	177	-1
Omnm Df.	140½	+½
Prem In.	171½	
Robeco	234¼	+¼
Rolinco	234½	+1
Rchild IT	467½	+8½
Scot Am I.	119	+1
Sec Al Tr.	188½	+2
Sec Br AT	228	+9
Sec Cons T.	137	
Sec Gr Nt.	92	+2
do 'B'	94	+4
Standard	132	+1
Sterlg GT.	318	+1½
Stckhld IT.	392	+8
Throgm Tr.	64	
Trpvest Is.	65	
do Caps	302	+5
Triumph	205	+2
Trust Corp.	236	+1
Union Com	116½	
Utd Br Sec.	178	
W Sick IT.	47	

Mining

A-A Corp.	262¼	+10½
A-A Inv T.	215¾	+¼
Ayr Htm T.	76½	
Brit Tin W.	185	-5
Blyvr GM.	125	+1
Bracken M.	42	+½
B Hill Prp.	534	
B Hill Sth.	86	-2
Buffs GM.	158	-6½
Crtar Cons	187	+6
Chthll Fin.	10½	
CAST	165	+3
Cons GF	184½	+3½
Cnstg & D.	223	
Corner HSE	67½	
De Beers Prd	812½	
do DFD	196½	+15
Doornfntn	160	-3
E Gedul M.	11	
E Rand Pr.	72	+3
Fr Stt Ged.	457	
Geduld Inv	150	
Gen Minin.	827½	+7½
Groot Prop	17½	
Hmp GMA.	180	-1
Harmony	62	+1
Hbeest GM	157½	+5
Jburg C In.	211½	
Kloof GM.	238	+2
Leslie GM.	39	+1
Lond Tin	113½	+1
Lonrho	55	-7
Loraine	21	
Malay Tin	144½	
Msmo (Tr)	313½	+3
Mid Wit W.	164	+6½
MTD (Ma)	115¼	+1
New B Hill.	375	-12
Nth B Hill.	67	
OFSIT	832½	
Pahang C.	55	
Potgt Pits	98	+4
Pres Brnd.	428	
Pres Steyn.	316	
Rnd Ls V.	19	
Rnd Select.	485	+15
Randfontein	78	
Rio Tinto Z	197½	+10
St Hlna.	470	
Selec Trust	622½	-5
SA Land	74½	
S Kinta C.	82½	
Stlfnt GM.	34	
Sub-Nigel	55½	
Tangyka C.	154¼	
Tronoh M.	54¾	
Union Crp.	148½	+6½
Vaal Reefs	430	-3½
Vpost GM.	51	-½
Vlkfntein	48½	
Vogels	48½	
Welkom	77	+1½
W Drfntn	822½	+2½
W Rand C.	23	
W Rand In.	657¼	-5
W Wits A.	630	+10
W Deep L.	357½	+5
West Holds	787½	-7½
W Min Crp	107	-1
Winkelhk.	144¾	+½
Zbia Cons	76½	
Zbian AA	184½	-3

Oil

A-Ecudor	73	+1
Attock Oil	79½	+½
Brit-Borneo	161	
BP	607½	+2
Burmah	417½	-8
Prem Cons.	Suspended	
R Dutch P.	£19¾	+⅛
Shell Tras.	356	+3
Trind Can	176	+5
Ultramar	298½	-1
Walkers	42	+1
IC Gas A.	417½	

Property

Alliance P	187	+1
Allied Lon.	63½	+1½
Amal I&P.	370	+2
Artagen P.	125	+1½
Bmont Prp	104	+1
Berk P &I.	135	+2
Bradfd Prp	150	
Brit Land	131	+½
Brxtn Est.	118	
Cap & Cous	96	
Cen & Dist.	181	+1
Circel Est.	79½	+2
Cwood All.	29½	-½
Chfield Pr.	144	
Cty & Coty	42½	-2¼
Daejan H.	76½	+1½
Edger Inv.	185½	+10
Est Prp Inv	166	+1
Evans Ldns	106½	-2½
Fore S Inv.	14½	
Gr Junctn	102	+¼
Grt Port E.	250½	+5½
Grvwood S	28½	-½
Hmmrsn-A	547¼	+2
Haslmre Est	136	+2
Lane Sec I.	173½	+1½
Law Land	41½	
Lynton	99½	
MEPC	183	
Mview Est	38¼	-¼
Macklow	120	
N Brit Pr.	180	+2
Oddenino's	380	-1½
Peachey Pr	104	-½
Prp Rev-A	132	+1
Prop Hldg	198	
Raglan Pr.	13½	-¼
St Martins	322	+2½
Samuel Prp	288	
Scot Met P.	165½	-1½
Slough Est.	95	
Star (GB)	199½	+2
Sterling Est	276	-1
Stock Conv	615½	-2
Sunley (B)	217	
Tn & City	124½	+½
Tn & Com.	143	+2
Trafgr Hse.	127	+3½
Traffd Pk.	86	
Utd Real	246	-2
Webb (J)	161½	
Wmnstor T	75	+2

Shipping

Br & Com.	225	
Comm Br.	166	
Court Line	188	-2
F Withy	334	-3
Houlder B.	575	
Houlder L.	220	
Jacobs (J)	57½	
LOFS	58	+½
Mchtr Lnrs	63	
Ocean SS.	105½	+4½
P & O Dfd.	149½	+4
Reardon S.	56	-1
Runciman	348	

Tea & Coffee

A & A Inv.	32¼	-1
Assam FT.	67½	-2
Ceylon AT.	38¼	
Ceylon TP.	183	
Dooars H.	3	
Empire H.	47½	+¼
Jokai TH.	53	
Jorehaut H	87	+2
Lunva T.	48	
Sdrd TH.	54½	
Warn TH.	55	

Rubber

Gldn Hope	48½	
Grnd Cent.	21½	-¼
H & Lowld	48½	
Kuala L-K.	25	+¼
Ldn Asiat.	47½	-½
Malay Pl.	15	+½
Pataling R.	44½	
Seafld Am.	59	+2

Birmingham & Northern

Bamfords	36	
Belgrave	58½	+1
Boulton	32½	+1
Br Nthrup.	37½	
Bronx-Eng.	40½	
Castings	31	
Clough A.	17½	
Cranes	16	
Danks	41	
Dws & Hls.	44	
Elard Rsg.	40	
Emms	34	
Fordham	77½	+7
Gardner L.	177½	
Gorst	149	
Halm Sigh.	14	
Hales Prp.	39½	
Hangrs Mr.	17	-3
I o M.	135	
Lys Tdrg.	23½	
McLean	67	
Nwy Tylr.	170	+5
Peel Mls.	11	
Peldayne	48	
Pochin	48	
Preedy	19	
Priest	85	
Rch Lec.	30½	
Scd C Prp.	38	
Showell	12½	
Smith W.	52½	
Slag Line	87½	
Thgr Brdx.	11	
Tinsley Stl	78	-3½
Vale Thms.	67½	
Vimont	56	
Walker A.	28	
Wlks Gdwn	15	
Wrensons	38	
Wykes E.	35	
Zinc All.	131½	

UNIT TRUST PRICES

	Bid	Off
Abacus Management		
Giants	27.8	29.9
Growth	30.5	32.5
Income	30.4	32.4
Allied Hambro		
Allied 1st	47.1	49.9
Br I 2nd	50.1	52.9
Capital	*56.2	59.5
El & I Dv.	*24.5	26.2
Equity	28.2	29.8
Growth	30.5	32.3
High Inc.	*39.8	42.0
Met & M.	28.0	30.2
Ansbacher		
N Am.	*42.6	45.6
Archway		
Capital	109.4	115.2
Inc.	120.5	126.8
Barclays Unicorn		
Capital	62.0	65.5
Financial	52.3	55.3
General	*27.8	29.5
Growth	31.2	33.0
Income	54.7	57.2
Pgrsive	58.0	61.0
Recovery	26.1	27.8
Trustee	101.4	107.3
500	*47.2	50.0
Baring Brothers		
Stratton	*142.2	146.5
do Acc.	*150.0	154.5
W. Brandt's		
Capital	*109.4	112.4
Accum.	111.2	115.2
Inc.	115.8	119.8
Bridge		
Inc.	157.0	164.0
Cap.	150.0	156.0
British Life		
Capital	30.6	32.4
Balanced	*31.7	32.8
Dividend	*31.7	32.8
Opt (Ac)	31.7	33.6
Brown Shipley		
Fund	140.9	145.9
Acc.	144.0	149.0
Canada Life		
C'life Inc.	25.2	25.9
do Acc.	25.2	25.9
Charterhouse Japhet		
Capital	*27.8	28.4
do Acc.	*27.2	28.6
Discretionary		
Income	87.9	91.6
do Acc.	92.6	96.5
Dowgate		
Dowgate	157.4	164.0
Ebor		
Capital	52.3	55.3
C P's Ch.	105.7	111.8
Com'dity	*35.7	37.8
Financial	37.5	39.8
General	50.9	54.0
High Rt.	72.0	76.2
Pr & Bldg	77.5	82.0
Universal	33.9	34.6
Edinburgh Secs		
Crescent	28.9	31.9
do Inc.	30.3	31.8
Internatl.	34.3	36.1
Equity & Law		
Eq & Law	*48.3	50.8
Family Fund		
Family Fd.	62.2	65.5
First Provincial		
High Dist.	33.3	34.9
Reserve	37.5	39.8
Framlington		
Fram'lt.	*53.0	55.6
Friends Provident		
Frnds Prov.	31.5	33.8
do Acc.	32.7	34.6
G & A Trust Managers		
G. & A.	26.4	27.9
Govett		
Stk'hld's	128.0	132.9
do Acc.	141.5	146.8
Guardian-Hill Samuel		
Gdard Hill	79.1	81.1
Hambro Abbey		
Ham Ab.	37.9	39.9
H A Inc.	39.1	41.2
Hambros		
H. Fund	94.2	97.7
Recovery	74.4	76.9
Smaller	211.3	218.1
Sec of Am.	43.9	47.1
Henderson		
H'd Gross	137.5	140.5
Hill Samuel		
British	131.1	138.1
Capital	228.8	240.7
Dollar	41.1	44.2
Financial	*66.5	68.6
Income	169.9	178.0
I'national	100.3	105.5
Security	*40.5	42.7
Intel		
Intel Inv.	*71.4	75.4
Janus Securities		
Growth	23.1	24.5
Raw Mat.	28.2	28.0
Sec Inv.	20.0	21.4
Jascot Securities		
Capital	24.0	25.9
C'modity	28.4	30.4
Compound	24.8	25.0
Int. Grth.	29.7	30.2
Sect Ld.	30.7	31.7
Jessel Britannia		
Br C Plus	*40.5	43.1
Br Gen.	*35.8	38.0
Cap Grth.	*35.2	37.7
City of Ld.	53.3	56.7
Extra Inc.	28.4	30.2
Gold & G.	73.1	77.9
Income	*38.2	40.7
Invest.	28.2	30.0
New Iss.	44.1	47.0
Plant & G.	*35.5	37.4
Prop & G.	*16.7	17.9
Selective	*40.0	42.2
Key Fund Managers		
Capital	64.0	67.2
Income	65.7	69.1
Legal & General Tyndall		
Dist.	53.2	55.8
Acc.	53.6	56.2
Lloyds Bank		
1st Inc.	42.9	46.9
do Acc.	48.7	51.0
2nd Inc.	46.7	49.0
do Acc.	49.2	51.6
3rd Inc.	61.6	64.2
do Acc.	62.4	65.0
London Wall		
Capital	56.8	60.2
Export	*33.0	34.9
Financial	63.6	67.7
do Acc.	65.2	69.4
High-Inc.	38.1	40.4
H-Inc Sct.	31.5	33.4
Ld & Wall	*27.8	29.5
Special Sit.	21.3	22.5
Stronghold	36.4	38.5
Mallet & Wedderburn		
Overseas	25.3	26.9
Minster		
Minster	41.8	43.8
Morgan Grenfell		
Capital	114.5	117.5
Insurance	£12.54	£12.79
M. & G. Group		
Charifund	225.0	228.4
Compound	55.2	59.8
Dividend	68.6	71.3
do Acc.	90.6	94.2
FITS	52.7	56.8
do Acc.	55.7	58.9
General	111.8	120.4
do Acc.	135.4	146.0
Japan	55.9	59.0
Magnum	160.9	165.7
do Acc.	170.4	175.5
Mid & G.	99.3	102.2
do Acc.	120.7	125.5
Pension	105.3	108.0
Recovery	78.7	81.8
Second	163.3	168.9
do Acc.	134.4	139.5
Special	80.4	88.5
do Acc.	85.3	93.8
Trustee	97.6	103.5
do Acc.	135.4	143.6
M. & G. (Scotland)		
Clyde Gen.	56.7	59.0
do Acc.	61.3	63.8
C Hg Inc.	51.5	53.6
do Acc.	57.0	59.0
Mutual Managers		
Blue Chip	36.8	38.9
High Yld.	32.3	34.4
Income	46.6	48.8
Sec Plus	43.1	45.3
National Group		
Domestic	40.8	42.7
Gs Id Pwr.	50.2	52.5
High Inc.	*50.5	53.1
Nat'h'ls.	64.5	68.2
Nafits	48.1	50.6
N Rsrce.	51.0	53.8
Scot.	51.1	53.6
Security	62.2	65.0
Shamrock	49.0	51.5
Shield	39.1	41.5
National Provident		
NPI Gth.	37.0	39.0
Nel Managers		
Nelstar	*54.3	57.1
Oceanic Managers		
F'ncial	*33.3	35.3
General	*27.5	29.3
Growth	*48.0	48.8
High Inc.	*24.8	26.4
ITU	25.5	27.1
Overseas	21.3	22.6
P'formance	41.3	44.0
P'gressive	33.0	35.3
Recovery	22.7	24.1
Pan-Australian		
Pan Aust.	33.3	35.6
do Acc.	37.6	40.2
Pearl-Montagu		
Growth	24.9	26.2
do Acc.	24.9	26.2
Income	24.9	26.2
Pri-Mont.	34.0	35.8
do Acc.	35.3	37.2
Pelican Administration		
Pelican	52.2	54.2
Portfolio Managers		
Capital	75.7	80.5
Gth wth In.	71.0	75.5
Practical Invest		
Practical	*123.5	129.9
do Acc.	145.3	152.7
Provincial Life		
Prolific	*60.3	63.5
Prudential Trust		
Prudential	94.0	98.5
Save and Prosper		
Atlantic	*76.0	81.6
Capital	32.9	34.9
Eur. Gth.	49.5	53.1
Financial	61.4	65.1
General	*38.7	41.0
High Yld.	*38.7	41.0
Income	35.3	37.3
Insurance	63.0	—
I.T.U.	35.3	36.8
Japan	*33.7	35.0
Trident	68.8	—
Schroder Wagg		
Capital	105.6	109.3
do Acc.	110.9	113.7
Europe	29.7	31.1
General	61.9	62.8
do Acc.	64.1	66.0
Income	116.9	119.8
do Acc.	136.3	129.3
P'n'n Chty	*140.1	142.6
Recovery	*127.1	138.6
Special Ex.	135.3	137.8
Scotbits Securities		
Scotbits	49.0	51.3
Scoxm Gth.	144.7	149.0
Scoxm Yld.	*122.8	127.6
Scotfunds	166.4	173.0
Scotgrwth	45.5	48.1
Scotlap	121.8	124.9
Scotshares	44.4	47.0
Scotylds	*41.3	43.6
Scot Inc.	*37.5	39.7
Slater Walker Management		
Assets	37.8	39.3
Capital	28.3	30.0
Financial	26.3	27.6
Growth	47.6	50.2
High Inc.	43.6	45.6
Surinvest Managers		
Future Inc.	47.7	49.1
Growth	48.9	52.1
Pfmance	18.3	28.1
Raw Mat.	41.3	45.8
Target Managers		
Consumer	35.3	37.1
Equity	38.4	41.0
Financial	53.6	58.5
Exempt	135.9	139.4
do Acc.	128.7	142.3
Growth	33.2	35.3
Income	20.9	22.2
Invest	25.7	27.1
Prference	16.7	17.7
Prof'sional	149.3	155.9
Target (Scotland)		
Eagle	24.8	26.5
Thistle	34.0	35.8
Trades Union		
T.U.U.T.	*45.5	47.7
Transatlantic		
Barbican	80.9	84.5
do Acc.	97.5	101.8
B'kingham	65.4	68.2
do Acc.	66.4	69.2
Glen	61.0	62.6
do Acc.	62.6	65.3
Merlin	63.8	66.3
do Acc.	64.4	67.1
Vanguard	*43.7	46.2
do Acc.	46.0	45.6
Trustee & Professional		
Capital	20.7	22.0
Income	26.9	28.6
Tyndall Managers		
Capital	119.8	123.4
do Acc.	139.6	143.8
Exempt	107.6	111.0
do Acc.	118.6	122.2
Income	95.6	98.6
do Acc.	126.9	130.8
Local Auth	93.2	96.2
do Acc.	100.0	103.2
Tyndall Nat. & S. Commercial		
Capital	129.3	131.8
do acc.	135.2	138.3
Income	121.8	125.4
do Acc.	129.8	134.0
Tyndall Ulster		
Ulster	83.2	86.6
do Acc.	85.3	88.8
TSB Managers		
TSB	34.5	36.4
do Acc.	37.2	39.0
Ulster Hambro		
U H Gth.	33.3	35.5
Vavassour Group		
Capital	25.0	26.3
Cap Expan.	33.3	35.3
C'wealth	*85.7	90.8
Enterprise	120.5	125.3
Essont Min.	22.0	23.1
Financial	28.7	30.2
High Inc.	31.3	33.6
I Achvmont.	32.1	34.1
Inv Trust	99.5	102.5
Leisure	34.7	37.3
Midlander	31.1	33.1
Oil & Egy	28.9	31.1
Orthodox	*96.7	102.3
Westminster Hambro		
Cap Acc.	47.4	50.0
Financial	33.2	35.0
Growth	33.0	34.8
Income	*33.1	38.6

* Ex dividend

Finland could become E-W data centre

FINLAND looks as if it might become a legitimate East-West information exchange centre in computing which could be more effective for the Russians than the agents who have apparently been lurking under every bed recently.

In computers, there is little doubt that the Russians could—strategic embargo or not—have bought many of the things they wanted easily, cheaply and without great fuss and publicity. A crucial point is that the things they most want are not the machines themselves but the vastly complicated know-how with which to run business information and data processing systems. Hardware is only one part of the systems.

Agreements to exchange trade and technical information between East and West are common. Finland has signed one, and one of the first working agreements under that agreement has been between the Russian Academy of Sciences and the Finnish Data Processing Association.

So far, it has led to visits of Russian computer professionals to Finland and Finnish professionals to Russia.

The first joint working symposia has been held at the Institute of Cybernetics in Talinn in the summer. The Finns attending were outnumbered by the Russians by more than six to one, and it became quickly apparent that the Russian interest was heavily concentrated on information systems for management, something on which they are very weak.

Considering that the computer agreement was only made in April of this year, the pace is already quickening. A Finnish delegation is due to leave for Moscow and Novosibirsk in the middle of this month, while three Russian software specialists will shortly come to work for a period in Finland. One is going to the government computer centre, a power in the land to which we have no equivalent. Outside defence, it has the first option on any government computing project, and its approval of any project is mandatory. The second will go into one of the two major Finnish banks, and both banks have extensive computer network plans in hand. The third is due to go to a local agency handling the products of one of the major American computer manufacturers.

Obviously, there must be some point to this activity. The agreement was after all originally suggested by the senior Russian computing professional, Academician Dorodnycin. What does either side get out of it?

The gains one suspects are going to be different. On the Finnish side, it is apparent that the Finns hope to turn some of their expertise to good use in their ability to obtain some of the big contracts that the Russians are generally offering.

On the Russian side however, it is no accident that they are sending software people. One has to try to look at Finland through Russian eyes. Though the Finns have no hardware industry worth mentioning, and there is no really independent Finnish software industry, the Finns have considerable operating experience to offer.

True, that situation means that they are usually a couple of years behind in obtaining the latest hardware, even so half the computers in Finland are IBM third generation 360 series machines.

Perhaps as important in the long term is that Finland will soon be even more closely linked to the rest of Scandinavia through the creation of a Scandinavian data processing association. Sweden particularly, even though dependent upon American hardware, is as advanced as anyone when it comes to use.

And use of course means experience in systems creation, in the writing of software, in data communications, and with fast large memories. Current Finnish experience is also considerable. Certainly in advance of anything the Russians have. Russian strengths are in mathematically and scientifically oriented systems, They are for instance surprisingly expert in modelling for planning purposes, even though most of the hardware they run the models on would be considered at least five years out of date on the British market.

The list of Russian weaknesses are the very areas on which there has been most concentration in the west: large business type systems with cleverly organised instruction repertoires (the computer industry calls those operating systems) and rigorous data entry and validation checks.

Most of it is not glamorous and consists of masses of properly organised detail.

The organisation of it can only come from experience. What Russia needs above all is access to that experience and on a more working basis than can be obtained through the normal international conference—in which the field of computing abounds.

So Finland seems ideally suited to meet the many needs of Russian computing. One only hopes that the Finns extract a fair price, and that some of it trickles back to the people who made their computing possible.—AP—Dow-Jones.

Computer to speed air traffic

A new British-designed airport computer control system was unveiled in London this week with the promise that it would smooth the way for passengers at the point of departure, and make the whole business more profitable for the airline operators.

LOPAC—Loan Optimisation and Passenger Acceptance Control—is the brainchild of Cable and Wireless and Scientific Control Systems.

Basically, it is designed to cut the time involved in getting an airliner, its passengers and their baggage off the ground by computerising the passenger intake, standby and reservation factors, baggage and fuel requirements, seating claims, and the hundred other details of pre-flight planning.

At the check-in desk, a push-button, TV screen linked to the central computer will replace preser.. vocal communications methods.

By clearing the backroom processes of manually and mechanically calculating the "fight ready" point, it will enable airlines a time margin to fill empty seats by taking on extra or late passengers—and so boost the load factor of each flight.

LOPAC, which was conceived largely for the advent of the jumbo jet and its attendant passenger handling problems, can be used either singly by a large airline at its main base of operations or as a shared, multi-airline facility.

Cable and Wireless will either sell the system entire, or rent it out.

The price, according to its complexity, varies from £250,000 to £500,000 per installation.

Japanese steel exports may have to be limited

Japanese Government officials are becoming convinced that steelmakers in their country will have to impose voluntary restraints on their exports to Europe, diplomatic and industry sources said.

There has been mounting concern in Europe that Japanese makers, faced with a drop in US orders due to Washington's import surcharge will attempt to expand their exports to Europe to make up the loss.

Reports are circulating in the European steel industry that this is already taking place, particularly in West Germany and Belgium. Some reports say Japanese producers are offering products at prices 5 per cent to 10 per cent less than prevailing rates for the European Communities (EEC)-made products.

These fears were voiced formally to Japanese Government officials earlier this week by officials of the EEC Commission, during half-yearly session of the EEC-Japan "contact group" on steel matters.

Last week, the EEC's industry group, the European steelmakers club, met in Brussels and its members lunched with Mr Albert Borschette, the EEC Commission member for competition policy.

It is understood that EEC producers are concerned over Japanese price cutting, but the cuts have not got deep enough to warrant anti-dumping procedures. These procedures can be invoked if Japanese sales in Europe are at prices below those in Japan.

After the EEC-Japan meeting one Japanese official who participated said that officials who had come from Tokyo believed that their producers would have to try some sort of "orderly marketing" in Europe. This would take the form of informal, voluntary limits on exports.

A major problem, the Japanese official said, is the lack of exact information on the amount of price cutting. Individual contract data is always kept confidential, although it is known that prices in Europe are declining as receding demand puts pressure on companies.

In Düsseldorf, a spokesman for Nippon Steel Corporation, Japan's biggest maker, said he doubts the price differentials are as great as the 5 per cent to 10 per cent being quoted in some reports. He said also that Japanese firms are not deliberately expanding their sales effort in Europe as a result of the Nixon economic measures.

"As far as I know, people in Tokyo have not yet decided on an attitude toward export business," he said.

He said that on the basis of recently-completed contracts, Japanese steel sales in the US are running 20 per cent lower than before the import surcharge was imposed. He could not estimate how new orders in Europe were running, but he noted they already were about 30 per cent higher than a year earlier, before the import surcharge was levied.

EEC steel producers say Japan has intensified its sales efforts since then. "We have seen offers in the European market by Japanese firms at prices that are more than competitive—that are very low," one official said.

Tara ore exceeds estimate

Tara Exploration and Development, which earlier this year started engineering studies on its Navan zinc ore body in County Meath, Ireland, is continuing to expand its drilling pattern in ore, it says.

Tonnage within 50 or 75 feet of completed drill-holes and containing at least 11 per cent combined zinc and lead is "very much in excess" of the 20 million tons referred to in the company's half-year report in August.

Twenty-three holes for which assays have recently been received show intersections which range from 40 feet with 3.5 per cent combined zinc and lead (hole number 174 toward the northeast of the drilling pattern) to 281 feet with 21.9 per cent combined (hole number 161 toward the southwest of the pattern), Tara says.

Harm from dumpers

Five countries have been "dumping" wood chipboard on the British market this year, a Trade Department investigation disclosed yesterday.

The dumpers — Norway, Sweden, Finland, Portugal and the Irish Republic—have caused "material injury to British producers," said the department.

Normally, Britain would impose anti-dumping duties, but it would not do so if the dumpers kept to the undertaking they had given to alter their export prices from October 8.

The department warned that action would be taken against any other country dumping board on Britain.

Industry urges yen revaluation

JAPANESE businessmen are urging the government to set a higher official price for the yen to end confusion caused by the upward float of the Japanese currency.

When the United States and Europe, over a month ago, pressured Japan into floating the yen, Japanese businessmen opposed the move, warning that it would seriously hurt exports.

The yen began to float on August 18. on Wednesday it closed at 332 to the dollar, an 8.43 per cent increase from the old official parity of 360 to the dollar.

One estimate is that exports in September fell 10 per cent to 20 per cent from the year-earlier monthly total of $1,700 millions.

The Japanese business community is puting growing pressure on the Government to set a new, and higher, official rate for the yen.

"They see revaluation as inevitable and think it should be the sooner the better," says Mr Rikizo Komaki, chief economist for the Chase Manhattan Bank in Tokyo. "They do not like uncertainty."

The Japanese Government also wants to see a new rate. But the Minister of Finance is apparently against a unilateral revaluation, and other Government officials have lately been talking of a "protracted war" concerning currency realignments. They say Japan must negotiate a solution in concert with European nations and the US.

But that does not please the business community. Japanese executives complain they cannot take an order for steel or cars for delivery in two months because they have no idea what the exchange rate will be.

"Customers are reluctant to sign a contract when they don't know what price they will pay," says an official of Nippon Steel Corporation, Japan's largest producer.

The usual methods international traders use to hedge against such risks, buying and selling currencies for future delivery, are not readily available for yen transactions. Japan maintains such tight controls over yen movements that there is little forward market for the currency.

A trade association of Christmas tree light bulb makers recently said its members have not closed any contracts for export since the yen float began in late August. Normally at this time of the year, these firms would have signed contracts for $1 million in goods for delivery before December, the trade group says.

Exports slump

A Japanese banking official says: "Export contracts in most industries in the past month have almost stopped."

Mr Taketora Maeda, president of Epoch, a toy maker, is in the midst of negotiating for next year's export shipments and says the float has complicated his job immensely. "If the Government would fix the exchange rate at any point it deems proper, my company will welcome it," he says.

K. Mikimoto, a pearl export concern, has tried to shift its contracts from a dollar basis to a yen basis, but with little success. The effect of such a move is to put more risk on the importer, since a revaluation in the yen between the time the contract is signed and payment is made would mean the buyer would have to pay more for his yen.

This is normally Mikimoto's big buying season, but many customers are hesitant. "It is a problem," says Mr Saburo Suzuki, an export official. "We would like the Government to set a new rate right away."

Many small businesses and trading concerns are pleading with various Japanese Government ministries not to wait for the rest of the world to decide on new currency values.

The influential Japan Committee for Economic Development, a study group sponsored by business, has said Japan should "take the initiative" in settling world monetary problems.

Such public stances are not taken lightly in Japan, where business groups often exert considerable influence on government decisions. Officials of major Japanese concerns, while generally stopping short of demanding unilateral revaluation, have none the less urged in recent days that Japan move swiftly to return to a fixed-rate system.

There are political pressures at work as well. Prime Minister Sato has come under heavy attack for what critics consider a lack of leadership in many areas. A good many of these critics are businessmen and major contributors to Mr Sato's Liberal Democratic Party.

He is inclined to listen to them, political observers say. If demands for a unilateral revaluation grow sufficiently strong, "Mr Sato might suddenly decide to become a tiger," said one.

One of Mr Sato's major political foes is asking for an immediate yen revaluation, too.

Mr Masayoshi Ohira, a former Foreign Minister and a rival for Mr Sato's job as President of the Liberal Democratic Party, said earlier this week that the government should end the float and set a new rate.

Mr Ohira coupled this with a blistering condemnation of Mr Sato's economic policies, which he said have led Japan to economic stagnation.

Senior business leaders have also been pressuring the Bank of Japan to let the yen rise more rapidly to about a 10 per cent revaluation. The Bank of Japan has been gently nudging commercial banks here to keep the increase to minimal levels. Some financial sources believe that without this control, the yen could rise as much as 15 per cent.

In spite of this pressure, there is little public indication that the Japanese Government will decide on a unilateral revaluation. Finance Minister Mizuta has said such a move would not solve anything and would in fact weaken Japan's position in any international negotiations.

Last week at an International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington, he told reporters: "When I say the yen will not be revalued, there will be no revaluation."

Confirmation

Even with such denials, many foreign observers in Tokyo say Japan is moving toward setting a new rate. A senior Western diplomat said: "I would not be surprised if Japan was the first to fix a new rate, and it could happen quickly."

Meanwhile, major companies are taking steps to stabilise business while waiting for the government to act. Many trading companies are setting exchange rates several points above the float and are writing the contracts in the higher value.

Nippon Steel takes the rate on the day of the sale, then arbitrarily adds 5 per cent to the price. Mitsui and Co, the big trading house, lets each department set its own exchange rate.—AP—Dow Jones.

CLASSIFIED GUARDIAN

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Lecturer I for ART required for January 1, 1972.
Applicants should be well qualified with particular interest in Visual Communication and the History of Art. Teaching experience in Further Education is essential. Full details of the post, and application forms, (to be returned without delay) may be obtained from the Divisional Education Office, Gothic House, St James Street, Accrington.

HORWICH COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION
Assistant Lecturer required from January 1, 1972, SHORTHAND (Pitman's) and TYPEWRITING to a range of full-time and part-time Secretarial Courses. Ability and willingness to offer Clerical Duties and Office Practice essential. Teacher training desirable. Applications from persons seeking a first appointment welcome.
Salary: Burnham (Technical) Scale for Assistant Lecturers £980-£1,720 p.a. with additions for graduate qualifications and recognised teacher training (Scale under review).
Application forms and further particulars available from the Principal, Horwich College of Further Education, Victoria Road, Horwich, nr. Bolton, BL6 6ED to whom completed forms should be returned as soon as possible.

LEIGH TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
Assistant Lecturer required to teach Motor Vehicle Subjects including Motor Vehicle Mechanics and Body Repair Work for the Road Transport Industry Training Board "on the job" training scheme.
Applicants should have appropriate City and Guilds qualifications and, preferably, full time or part time teaching experience.
Salary in accordance with Burnham Technical Scale (at present under review) Assistant Lecturer £980-£1,720 according to age, qualifications and experience.
Application forms and further particulars are obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, Divisional Education Office, 55 Cromwere Street, Leigh, to whom completed forms should be returned without delay.

PRESCOT COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION
Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Lecturer in Engineering. The person appointed will be mainly concerned with the teaching of craft and technician courses and will take evening classes for the 500 Guilds Craft Courses. Candidates should possess appropriate qualifications and industrial experience.
Further details and form of application from the Divisional Education Officer, 9 West Street, Prescot to whom they should be returned by October 25, 1971.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION, Beaufort Road, Ashton-under-Lyne
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, GENERAL STUDIES AND SCIENCE
An Assistant Lecturer in Office Arts is required to teach Shorthand and Typewriting to full-time and part-time students.
Appropriate professional qualifications with teaching experience and/or training desirable.
Salary Scale: At present under review—£980-£1,720 p.a.
Further details and application forms available from the Principal at the above address, to whom they should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS ST AELRED'S CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
(Comprehensive 11-18 in new and remodelled buildings, September, 1971)
Required for January, 1972.
HEADS OF DEPARTMENT
MATHEMATICS, GRADE D: Applicants should be capable of developing all branches of traditional and modern Mathematics to Sixth Form level. New Mathematics Laboratory provided. Previous applications still being considered.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, GRADE A: Applicants should be familiar with modern approaches to Catechetics and able to direct work of a large number of non-specialists. A subsidiary subject should be offered. Previous applicants still being considered.
PASTORAL CARE, GRADE A: In either the Upper or the Lower School. Ability to teach English, Mathematics or Geography desirable but not essential.
Application forms available from and returnable to Mr A. A. Smith, Head-teacher St Aelred's RC High School, Birley Street, Newton-le-Willows.

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An 11-18 years comprehensive school. Re-organised from September, 1970.
Head of BIOLOGY (Scale A) required for January, 1972. Graduate Master/Mistress, with an interest in Nature approach and Rural Science.
The school has a new laboratory suite.
Applications by letter naming two referees, to the Headmaster, Litherland High School, Sterrit Lane, Litherland, Liverpool, L21 0DB.

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Required for January, 1972, Head of Mathematics Department, Grade B.
Application forms obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Office, 166 Drake Street, Rochdale; to be returned as soon as possible, and not later than October 18, 1971.

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Required from January, 1972.
Assistant Teacher for Rural Studies and a Science Subject. Head of Department, Grade A allowance available.
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This fully established and purpose built comprehensive school serves part of the new town of Kirkby, near Liverpool. Heads of Department required for January, 1972, as follows:
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Apply by letter, giving details of age, qualifications, and experience and naming two referees, to the Headmaster Ruffwood School, Kirkby, Liverpool, L33 8NF.

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ASSISTANT MASTERS/MISTRESSES

LANCASTER GIRLS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL, Regent Street, Lancaster
Assistant Mistress for P.E., three-year trained with experience to specialise in modern educational dance and teach Games and Gymnastics throughout school which already has established a strong tradition of modern educational dance. Interest in swimming a recommendation.
Letters of application, no forms, giving qualifications and experience with copies of testimonials and names of referees should be sent immediately to the Headmistress at the above school.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE MAKERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL (710 boys and girls)
Master or Mistress to take charge of Scripture. Graded Post for suitably qualified and experienced teacher.
Apply fully (two forms) and with copies of testimonials and particulars of references to the Clerk to the Governors, 85 Gerard Street, Ashton-in-Makerfield, near Wigan.

SKELMERSDALE AND HOLLAND WEST BANK HIGH SCHOOL
Assistant Mistress—GENERAL SUBJECTS. Please state subjects offered.
Housing accommodation available in Skelmersdale New Town.
Application forms from and returnable to the Divisional Education Officer, Greetby Buildings, Derby Street, Ormskirk, L39 2BT.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE MAKERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL (700 boys and girls)
Required as soon as possible, Assistant Master or Mistress to share in teaching of History throughout the school. A subsidiary subject could be a recommendation.
Apply fully (two forms) with copies of testimonials and particulars of references as soon as possible to the Clerk to the Governors, Westminster Bank Chambers, Gerard Street, Ashton-in-Makerfield, Wigan, Lancashire.

LEIGH GIRLS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Required for January, 1972:
1. A suitably qualified graduate mistress to share in the teaching of History throughout the school. Applicants are asked to state which other subjects they could offer.
2. A suitably qualified graduate mistress to teach Mathematics and Chemistry throughout the school including advanced level work.
Application forms from and returnable to R. C. Hopkinson, Divisional Education Officer, 55 Grosmere Street, Leigh.

WHITEFIELD MIXED GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
Whitefield, near Manchester.
Required for January, Master or Mistress to teach BIOLOGY up to "A" level and CHEMISTRY in the middle school. Scale 3 post for well qualified and experienced graduate. A temporary appointment will be considered.
Applications by letter (no forms) should be sent immediately to the Head Mistress, Mrs. M. Shepherd, Stand Grammar School for Girls, Whitefield, Manchester, M25 7PH. Please enclose the names and addresses of two referees.

CHEETHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS (near Manchester) (650 pupils)
Required as soon as possible, or for January, 1972:
1. Assistant Mistress to share in the teaching of BIOLOGY (Nuffield) throughout the school to advanced level. Scale 3.
2. Mistress or Master to teach SCRIPTURE KNOWLEDGE throughout the school to advanced level. For a suitably qualified and experienced candidate this could be a Head of Department post.
Required for JANUARY:
3. Mistress or Master to share in the teaching of MATHEMATICS throughout the school to advanced level. A knowledge of Modern Mathematics is desirable. A candidate with suitable qualifications and experience could be awarded a responsibility allowance, Scale 3.
4. A graduate GEOGRAPHER to share in the teaching of the subject throughout the school.
Letters of application, together with copies of two recent testimonials and the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to the Head Mistress, Chadderton Grammar School for Girls, Broadway, Chadderton, Lancashire, as soon as possible.

MAGHULL MARICOURT HIGH SCHOOL
Assistant Master/Mistress. PHYSICS. Ability to teach subject to "A" level.
Applications to Head Teacher, Maghull Maricourt High School, Old Hall Lane, Maghull, near Liverpool.

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS ST AELRED'S R.C. HIGH SCHOOL
(Comprehensive 11-18 in new remodelled buildings, September, 1971)
Required for January, 1972:
(Grade) Post Scale 1.
METALWORK. An all round approach to Handicraft subjects is required. Ability to develop practical courses for Newsom type pupils would be a strong recommendation.
Application forms available from and returnable to Mr A. A. Smith, Headteacher, St Aelred's R.C. High School, Birley Street, Newton-le-Willows, Lancashire.

GOLBORNE COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL
(New Comprehensive School, courses to G.C.E. "O" and "A" levels)
Assistant Teacher to share in teaching of CHEMISTRY.
Letters of application to the Headteacher, Golborne Comprehensive School, Lowton Road, Golborne, Nr Warrington.

KEYWOOD THE SUTHERLAND HIGH (COMPREHENSIVE) SCHOOL (7[illegible] pupils, 11-18 mixed)
Required for January, 1972. Assistant Mistress for HOME ECONOMICS
Application forms, obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, Cons Education Office, 166 Drake Street, Rochdale, Lancs., to be returned as so as possible and not later than 25th October, 1971.

KIRKBY ST GREGORY'S R.C. COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL, Bewley Dri Kirkby
Present roll 1,655, 11-18 years. Established 13 years with academic wo at all levels. Mixed ability organisation in first year and a tradition of te work in all Departments.
Wanted immediately:
Assistant Teacher in Music Department. Scale 2 for suitably experien teacher. The Department is exceptionally well equipped and the work ran from first year to "A" level.
Wanted for January, 1972:
1. Assistant Teacher for Spanish, preferably with French. Audio-vis courses used for both languages in junior forms.
2. Assistant Teacher to work in First Year, teaching a mixed ability gr The Form Teacher is responsible for Religious Education, Maths., Engli History and Geography, working in a team and under the guidance specialist teachers.
3. Assistant Teacher for Office Arts Department, to share in teaching Shorthand, Typing and Commerce. Ability to teach Principles Accounts would be an advantage. C.S.E., R.S.A. and Pitmans exam ations are taken. The Department is well equipped and expanding.
Apply with full particulars and names of two referees to the Headmistr at the above address.

KIRKBY ST KEVIN'S R.C. BOYS' COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL, Kirkby, Lan
Required immediately:
FRENCH Master/Mistress to teach up to C.S.E. and G.C.E. "O" lev
ENGLISH Assistant Master/Mistress to teach English to the Lower Sch with the possibility of some "O" level or C.S.E. level work.
Letters of application to be sent to the Headmaster, St Kevin's Scho Roughwood Drive, Northwood, Kirkby, Lancashire, together with the names two referees.

LEIGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL (612 boys)
Required for January, 1972, a graduate Master to teach Nuffield Physics "A" level. A graded post Scale 3 is available.
Applications to R. C. Hopkinson, Divisional Education Officer, Educat Office, 33 Grosmere Street, Leigh.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

For application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to the C Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ.

HEADSHIPS

LONGTON County
(Junior—Headmaster/Headmistress. Group 4)
RAINFORD Crank Mill C.E. (Controlled)
(Headmaster/Headmistress—Group 2)
GOLBORNE Lowton Elms Lane Junior and Infant County
(Required from January 1, 1972, if possible—Headteacher, Group 4, this new school to be completed at the end of February)
POULTON-WITH-FEARNHEAD Padgate Brook Acre County
(Required from January 1, 1972, Headteacher, Group 4, for this school in course of completion to be initially organised as one form e Junior and Infant though ultimately a two form entry Junior)
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE Hurst County
(Headmistress, Group 4)

ASSISTANT TEACHERS IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS

A list of Assistant Teachers in Primary Schools will be sent on receipt stamped addressed foolscap envelope.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

For application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to the C Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ.

HEADSHIPS

NELSON Bradley Nursery School
(Headmistress—Group 2)
Re-advertisement.

MODERN SCHOOLS

For application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to the C Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ.

DEPUTY HEADS

MAGHULL Deyes Lane County Secondary (950 boys and girls)
Deputy Headmaster/Headmistress, Group 3, required from January, 19 already developed course leading to G.C.E. "A" level. This school is du become an 11-18 comprehensive in September, 1972 (Group 10).

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

MORECAMBE AND HEYSHAM Balmoral County Secondary
(Master or Mistress, Mathematics, Scale 4).
LANCASTER Skerton County Secondary
(Required for 1st January, 1972. Head of Department, Scale 3, Geogra
ACCRINGTON The Hollins County Secondary
(English—Head of English, Grade B).
DARWEN St Thomas Aquinas R.C.
(Required for January, 1972, Head of Mathematics Department, Scale To be responsible for pastoral care of boys).
MAGHULL Deyes Lane County Secondary
Head of Department, Physics, Scale 4, allowance. Required for Jan 1972, to take charge of well established G.C.E. "O" level and C.S.E. co and to develop the subject to "A" level. Extensions including new S block on approved programme. School to become 11-18 comprehensi September, 1972.
WHISTON St Edmund Arrowsmith R.C. Secondary
(Mistress Scale 4. To be responsible for Girls' discipline, ability to Mathematics an advantage. Please state other subjects).
ROYTON AND CROMPTON County Secondary
(Art, Scale 4).

ASSISTANT MASTERS or MISTRESSES

LANCASTER Skerton County Secondary
(Required for January 1, 1972—English to C.S.E. and "O" level)
LANCASTER Greaves County Secondary
(Required for January 1, 1972—Particular interest in Physics Chemistry)
ACCRINGTON The Hollins County Secondary
(Woodwork—interest in practical design projects for non-academic leavers desirable)
CHORLEY St Michael's C.E.
(Required January, 1972—experienced teacher—preferably geographic other subjects possible—Apply to Headteacher for further details)
ORMSKIRK County Secondary
(English and Drama)
MAGHULL Granede Drive County Secondary
(Woodwork, Metalwork, Technical Drawing)
ASHTON-IN-MAKERFIELD County Secondary
(Music—competent pianist essential)
ASHTON-IN-MAKERFIELD County Secondary
(950 boys and girls)
1. Needlework to C.S.E. and "O" level—graded post scale 2 available
2. Physics to C.S.E. and "O" level—graded post scale 2 available
HORWICH St Joseph's R.C. Secondary
(Mathematics)
ATHERTON Hesketh Fletcher C.E. Secondary
(English and Religious Education)
WOOLSTON County Secondary
(Woodwork—especially in Technical Department—lower school Metalwork, Technical Drawing a recommendation)
WHITEFIELD St Joseph's R.C. Secondary
(Technical Drawing)
ECCLES C.E. Secondary
(Required for January, 1972. History (G.C.E. "O" level and C and French in lower school)
SWINTON AND PENDLEBURY Moorside County Secondary
1. (English).
2. (Metalwork and Woodwork).
ECCLES C.E. Secondary
(English to C.S.E. and "O" level. Assistance with remedial work Lower School desirable. Scale 2 for suitably qualified applicants).
CROMPTON Crompton House C.E. Secondary
(Biology with some Geography).
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE Stamford County Secondary
(Religious Education).
CROSBY Boys' County Secondary
(Master to teach two of the following subjects: English, Mathemat Religious Instruction. Re-advertisement).
MIDDLETON St Dominic Savio R.C. Secondary
1. Physics to "O" level.
2. Physical Education for Girls.
Allowances for suitable applicants.
MIDDLETON Bishop Marshall Memorial R.C. Secondary
(Required for January, 1972. Art and Craft with interest in pottery).

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

For application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to the Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ.

ASSISTANT MASTERS or MISTRESSES

GREAT HARWOOD North Cliffe Day E.S.N.
(General Subjects with Boys' P.E. and/or gardening).
OSWALDTWISTLE Broadfield Day E.S.N.
(Required for January, 1972. Head of Department, Scale 3, with spe responsibility for Car.. Work and After Care).
SKELMERSDALE AND HOLLAND Ashurst
(Assistant Mistress, new purpose built school for severely sub-nor children).
HALLWOOD Day for Maladjusted Children.
1. (Deputy Headmistress, Group 4).
2. (Six vacancies including Practical Subjects and Domestic Science teacher with experience to G.C.E. "O" and "A" levels.
HALEWOOD Aroville Day E.S.N.
(Deputy Head, Scale 3).
NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS Mere Bowe Centre for Maladjusted Children
(Master with junior experience, interest in children with learning difficul special school allowance).
WHITEFIELD Rectory Grange Day E.S.N.
KIRKBY Millside Day E.S.N. (50 pupils)
(Deputy Head required for January, 1972).

The Polytechnic
QUEENSGATE, HUDDERSFIELD
Faculty of Arts
Department of Complementary Studies

Lecturers in Complementary Studies

Applications are invited from men and women interested in joining a small team providing courses for students from all faculties. For one post a good knowledge of ENGLISH and FILM is sought, while for another a special interest in COMMUNICATIONS would be welcome. For all, breadth, flexibility and energy are as important as formal academic credentials. Appointments (to a maximum of 25) will be made at Senior Lecturer or Lecturer II/I, the grade in each case depending upon the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Salary Scales (under review)		
	Senior Lecturer	£2,557-£2,879
	Lecturer II	£1,941-£2,547
	Lecturer I	£1,460-£2,200

For further details and forms of application, which should be returned within 14 days of this advertisement, please write to the Establishment Officer, The Polytechnic, Queensgate, Huddersfield, HD1 3DH.

WEST RIDING COUNTY COUNCIL

BRINSWORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Brinsworth High School is a new, mixed comprehensive school which opened with a First Form intake at Easter, 1969. There are now some 625+ pupils (4 years) in the school and numbers are expected to rise to 1,200+ by the mid 1970's. Initially the school is being developed as an 11-16 comprehensive school but it is expected to become an 11-18 school as numbers in the wider area increase.
The school is lavishly equipped and is housed in pleasant, new buildings close to Rotherham, Sheffield and the M1 and M18 motorways.
Applications are invited from well-experienced graduate teachers for the following posts for January, 1972.
(a) HEAD OF THE ENGLISH DEPT.—GRADE D
(b) HEAD OF THE MATHEMATICS DEPT.—GRADE D
Applications, in the form of a letter, including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Headmaster, Brinsworth High School, Brinsworth, Rotherham, as soon as possible.

Blackburn Education Committee
GRIFFIN PARK COUNTY PRIMARY SCHOOL
Required for January 1, 1972, Deputy Head Teacher. Group IV appointment. This will be a new one-form-entry school which will be formed by the amalgamation of two existing schools.
Application forms obtainable from the undersigned and should be returned to him by October 25, 1971.
G. MAYALL, Director of Education.
Education Offices, Town Hall, Blackburn.

Blackburn Education Committee
Applications are invited for the following posts:—
ST BARNABAS' AND ST PAUL'S C.E. JUNIOR & INFANT SCHOOL
Required for May 1, 1972, Deputy Head Teacher, Group IV appointment. This is a new one-form entry school which will be formed by the amalgamation of two existing Church of England Primary Schools.
Application forms obtainable from the undersigned and should be returned to the Rev. I. T. Orton, St Barnabas's Vicarage, Adelaide Terrace, Blackburn, by October 25, 1971.
ST ANDREW'S C.E. JUNIOR AND INFANT SCHOOL
Required for January 1, 1972, Deputy Head Teacher, Group IV appointment.
Application forms obtainable from the undersigned and should be returned to the Rev. S. P. Isherwood, St Andrew's Vicarage, Gib Lane, Blackburn, by October 25, 1971.
ST STEPHEN'S C.E. JUNIOR SCHOOL
Required for January 1, 1972, Teacher of Music and General Subjects, Scale 2 post available for suitable applicant.
Application forms obtainable from the undersigned and should be returned to the Rev. Canon W. Dixon, St Stephen's Vicarage, 285 Whalley Old Road, Blackburn as soon as possible.
G. MAYALL, Director of Education.
Education Offices, Town Hall, Blackburn.

Chester College
Applications are invited from [illegible] men and WOMEN the post of
LECTURER IN FRENCH
from January, 1972. A Grad would be preferred. The person appointed will mainly responsible for graduate courses in the teaching of French students undergoing initial training for serving teachers. The remain work will be allocated to suit the terests and qualifications of the pe appointed.
Candidates should have experience Primary, Middle or Comprehen schools. The ability to take ad tional courses in another subject w be an additional qualification.
Further particulars are obtain from The Principal, Chester Col Cheyney Road, Chester CH1 4BJ, whom completed applications should sent by Friday, October 15, 1971.

City of Salford Education Committee
CAREERS OFFICER (male female) required in the CAREERS OFFICE of the EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Salary within s £1,995 p.a.-£2,655 p.a. Train and/or experience would be advantage.
Application forms from Director Education, Education Office, Cas Street, Salford, M3 5LT.

City of Salford Education Committee
Applications are invited for post of ADMINISTRATIVE ASS TANT in SALFORD COLLE OF TECHNOLOGY. Salary with scale £1,655 p.a. to £2,595 p. Experience in a further educa college would be an advantage.
The duties involved are [illegible] financial including estimates [illegible], duplication [illegible], etc.
Generous financial assistance is appropriate cases may be [illegible] to take up some [illegible] part qualifications to obtain professional qualifications.
Further particulars and applicati forms from the Director of Edu tion, Education Office, Cromwell Road, Salford, M5 2LT.

(Continued on page 19)

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

COUNTY BOROUGH OF HALIFAX
EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Deputy Chief Education Officer

Salary £3,633-£4,017

Applications are invited for the above post which is now vacant. Candidates should hold a good Honours degree of a British University, have had administrative experience, preferably with a Local Education Authority and experience of conditions in schools and other educational institutions.

Further particulars and application form should be returned by 15th October, 1971, obtainable from the undersigned.

K. G. Wynn,
Chief Education Officer.

Education Offices,
West House,
Halifax.

SOUTHAMPTON

Youth and Community Officer

PRIMARY SCHOOLS
HEADSHIPS

...ications are invited from suitably qualified and ...rienced persons for this post. The Youth and ...munity Officer will work closely with the City's ...time Youth and Community Workers and with a wide ...e of voluntary youth organisations and community ...iations in a co-ordinated Adult Education, Youth and ...munity Service.

...TEACHERS IN PRIMARY ...ver negotiation).
...y: Soulbury Scales Range 'A' £1,848 to £2,172

NURSERY SCHOOLS
HEADSHIPS
...allowance and removal expenses in approved cases ...housing in certain circumstances.

...ner particulars and forms of application are obtainable ...: D. P. J. Browning, M.A., Chief Education Officer, ...ation Department, Civic Centre, Southampton, SO9 ..., to be returned by 29th October, 1971.

MODERN SCHOOLS
DEPUTY HEADS
HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

LANCASHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

PADGATE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Fearnhead, Warrington

Appointment of Principal

...vertisement

...itions are invited from men and women for this ...nt post at Padgate College, which has 1,000 men and ... students and conducts courses leading to the Teachers' ...ate, the Bachelor of Education Degree and the Post-...te Certificate in Education of the University of Man-... The appointment will take effect from 1st May, ... the vacancy arising with the retirement of Mr. J. L. ... in April, 1972.

...College is housed in modern buildings in semi-rural ...ldings with excellent access to the M6 Motorway. A ...al's house is available within the 40-acre site.

... will be in accordance with the Scales of Salaries for ...aching Staff of Colleges of Education—Principals' Group ...598 to £4,997—under review).

...ation forms, further particulars of the post, and a ...ctus of the College, may be obtained from: The Chief ...ion Officer (6/JDW), P.O. Box 61, County Hall, ..., PR1 8RJ, to whom completed forms should be ...ed by 25th October, 1971.

...ations received in response to earlier advertisement ...e reconsidered, unless withdrawn by applicants.

...VON EDUCATION COMMITTEE

YOUTH TUTORS

...rnstaple Secondary School and Community College ...n or women with good teaching and youth service ...perience required for new posts in large 11 to 16 ...mprehensive school (from 1972) and community ...lege.

...plications from women with special interest in ...lfare of older girls particularly welcome.

—SENIOR YOUTH TUTOR

...rnham Scale 4 £1,850 to £2,710.
...om January or Easter 1972.
...sponsible for purpose-built open youth centre and ...S.L.A. unit. Must be capable of planning and ...aching new curriculum concepts integrating last two ...ars of secondary education with post-school ...uth work.

—YOUTH TUTOR.

...rnham Scale 3 £1,460 to £2,320.
...om Easter 1972.
...ties to assist Senior Youth Tutor in work with school ...avers and youth centre.

...ndidates may apply for either post. One appointment ...ill carry a major responsibility for girls' welfare.

...rther particulars and forms, from J. E. Blacksell, Esq., ...B.E., B.A., County Secondary School, Chaddiford Lane, ...rnstaple, should be returned by 25th October, 1971. ... A.E. (foolscap).

THE CALDER HIGH SCHOOL
(1,084 Pupils)
Required for January, 1972:

...D OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT
... post (new scales).

...STER/MISTRESS
... responsible for the teaching of Economics at "A" level and to ... in the teaching of Social Sciences to C.S.E. and "O" level. Salary ... 3 (new scales) according to qualifications.

Applications by letter, giving the names of two referees to The ...master, Calder High School, Brier Hey Lane, Mytholmroyd, Halifax, ... the date for applications October 14, 1971.

City of York ...ication Committee

...VIOLIN TEACHER

... for January, 1972.
...ETIC TEACHER OF THE ...
For a qualified teacher, salary ... in accordance with Burnham ... Applications will be con... for a post of Instructor ... ... scale salary will be £1,055 ... p.a. plus £76 for recognised ...tal qualification.

...ality to participate in ... Music Group which gives con... schools and to the work of a ...ntre.

...t or approved removal ... to York to a maximum of £50. ... particulars and application ... stamped addressed) envelope ... Chief Education Officer, Dept. ... Leonard's Place, York, YO1 ... which they should be returned ... 20.

County Borough of Stockport

ONDALE SECONDARY SCHOOL
(650 Mixed).
...mo Road, Edgeley, Stockport.

...ations are invited from suitably ... men and women towards ... GEOGRAPHY. Applicants should ... subjects they are prepared to ...

...ance with removal expenses in ... cases.

...ceive forms from Director of ..., Town Hall, Stockport (quoting reference number 54/G), to be ... to the Head Teacher at the ... by October 20, 1971.

Cumberland Education Committee

APPOINTMENT OF AREA EDUCATION OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of AREA EDUCATION OFFICER (Men) for the Southern Area of the County. Candidates should have a good degree of a British University and teaching experience; freedom as a teacher and previous administrative experience will be an advantage. The salary scale is £2,766 to £3,180. Starting salary in accordance with qualifications and experience. House available for successful candidate. Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Director of Education, 5 Portland Square, Carlisle, to whom completed applications should be returned not later than 10 days after the appearance of this advertisement.

GORDON S. BESSEY, Director of Education.

County Borough of Stockport

GOYT BANK HIGH SCHOOL
(540 Girls).

The Fairway, Offerton, Stockport.

Applications invited from suitably qualified women to teach mainly NEEDLEWORK. The appointment is a responsible one to commence as soon as ... and to end on August 31, 1972. ... and application forms from Director ... Application forms to be returned to ... Head Teacher at the school by ... October 20, 1971.

CALLENDAR PARK COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

POST OF SENIOR LECTURER

The Governors of the College invite applications from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the vacant post of senior lecturer in charge of teaching practice arrangements in the Department of Educational Studies.

Extensive experience of primary schools is essential, and experience of organisation or tutoring in a College of Education will be an advantage.

The successful candidate will have full opportunity to initiate and take part in development work associated with the curriculum and/or the objectives of teaching practice in primary schools.

Duties commence on 1st December, 1971, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Salary Scales: Honours Graduate £1,806-£3,612
Graduate or equiv. £1,635-£3,267
Basic Scale £1,518-£3,036
Responsibility element £378.

Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Principal, to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 31st October, 1971.

Blackburn Education Committee

JOHN RIGBY SCHOOL

This is a new, mixed, Catholic Comprehensive School of 940 pupils. Applications are invited for the following posts:

1. HEAD OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT, New Scale 3 Allowance, Graduate preferred.
2. HEAD OF LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT, New Scale 4 Allowance, Graduate preferred. The school is equipped with a new language laboratory.
3. TEACHER OF WOODWORK.
4. SECOND IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, New Scale 3 Allowance. Graduate preferred.

Application forms obtainable from the undersigned should be returned to Rev. W. Thorpe, St Teresa's Presbytery, Bentley Street, Blackburn, as soon as possible.

G. MAYALL, Director of Education.

Education Offices,
Town Hall, Blackburn.

County Borough of Halifax Education Committee

Applications are invited for the following posts, with duties to commence January 1, 1972.

ASH TREE COUNTY INFANT SCHOOL
DEPUTY HEAD, Group 4.

BOOTHTOWN COUNTY PRIMARY SCHOOL
DEPUTY HEAD, Group 4.

BEECH HILL COUNTY PRIMARY SCHOOL
HEAD OF INFANT DEPARTMENT (Scale 3). This school was opened in 1969 and has approx. 340 infant children on roll and a nursery unit of approx. 60 children.

Applications by letter, giving details of qualifications and experience, and names and addresses of two referees, to the Chief Education Officer, West House, King Cross Street, Halifax, not later than October 16, 1971.

K. G. WYNN, Chief Education Officer.

Coventry College of Education

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for a LECTURER or SENIOR LECTURER in Mathematics to commence as soon as possible.

Consideration will be given to applicants with either Primary or Secondary teaching experience; those with College of Education or secondary teaching experience should be capable of lecturing to the level required for the Bachelor of Education degree, and have had experience of teaching to a modern syllabus. Those with Primary teaching experience should be actively interested in mathematics, capable of making a significant contribution to the professional work of the department.

This large department has a variety of interests and is engaged in several research projects connected with the teaching of mathematics in school. It undertakes a wide programme of professional work both in initial training and in-service courses.

The post is open to men and women and salary is in accordance with the Scales for Teaching Staffs of Colleges of Education. It is hoped to make an appointment to this post towards the end of October 1971.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from The Principal, Coventry College of Education, Union Street, Coventry CV4 8EE (stamped addressed envelope).

Derbyshire Education Committee

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified people for the post of:

1. AREA CAREERS OFFICER (Men). Alfreton area.
2. CAREERS OFFICER (Women). Chesterfield area.
3. CAREERS OFFICER (Women). Clay Cross area.

Preference given to graduates and/or applicants who have completed an approved full-time course of training for Careers Officers. Salary scale for post 1. £1,827 to £2,169 per annum, for posts 2. and 3. £1,140 to £1,950 per annum. Starting points will be according to qualifications, training, and experience. Car allowances payable for posts 1. and 3., and candidates must therefore be able to drive.

Further particulars and form of application may be obtained from the undersigned to whom completed forms should be returned by October 29, 1971.

H. K. FOWLER, Director of Education.

County Education Office,
Matlock.

East Riding of Yorkshire Education Committee

HESSLE HIGH SCHOOL

HEAD OF LANGUAGES (Scale 3) required for January, 1972 to be responsible for the language teaching throughout the school. Candidates should be competent to teach French and German at all levels up to and including G.C.E. "A". There are at present three teachers of French and one of German in the school. Audio-visual methods (including a language lab.) are well established and French is taught in both contributory primary schools.

This is a fully established 11-18 comprehensive school with 1,150 pupils on roll, situated on the western outskirts of Hull.

Apply by letter with details of qualifications and experience, and the names of two referees, to the Headmaster, Trasby House, Heads Lane, Hessle, as soon as possible.

Inner London Education Authority.

PADDINGTON COLLEGE FOR FURTHER EDUCATION

Saltram Crescent, London, W. 9 3 HW.

Applications are invited for the post of Grade II

HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND GENERAL STUDIES

Candidates should be graduates, preferably with teacher training, experienced in the field of Further Education and capable of organising, with sympathy and imagination, a thriving department providing a variety of vocational and non-vocational courses for both Full-time and Day Release Students, up to G.C.E. "O" level. The present holder will become full-time Vice-Principal of the College.

Salary scales (under review) in accordance with the Burnham Further Education Report, £2,620 to £3,965 plus £118 London Allowance. Assistance may be given towards household removal expenses.

Further information and application forms, returnable within fourteen days of the appearance of this advertisement, obtainable from the Senior Administrative Officer at the College.

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY. Paddington College for Further Education, Saltram Crescent, London, W.9. 3HW. Required as soon as possible, ASSISTANT LECTURER to teach TYPEWRITING, OFFICE PRACTICE and ENGLISH. Pitmans Shorthand would be an advantage. Salary scale (under review): Assistant Lecturer, £1,098-£1,854. Addition to this scale and commencing salary in accordance with the Burnham (Further Education) Report. Assistance may be given towards household removal expenses. Details and application forms, returnable and to end on August 31, 1972. Application forms from Director of Education, Town Hall, Stockport (quoting Ref. 54G), to be returned to the Head Teacher at the school by October 20, 1971.

Essex Education Committee

DOUCECROFT HOSTEL—KELVEDON

Married couples without young children required for the joint appointment of Deputy Warden and Assistant Matron at this Hostel for fifteen maladjusted boys.

Salary: Deputy Warden, in accordance with Burnham Scale, £1,055 to £2,050 for non-graduates (applicant need not necessarily be Qualified Teacher). Assistant Matron, £942 to £1,511. Experience with maladjusted children an advantage.

Attractive three bedroom house, built 1961, available in secluded part of the grounds for which £235 per annum is charged. Free heat and light up to £68 together with free laundry. Assistance with removal expenses in approved cases.

Kelvedon is on the main A12 road, between Chelmsford and Colchester and is 50 minutes by rail to London.

Forms and further details from Divisional Education Officer, Springfield Green, Chelmsford. Tel Chelmsford 64021.

Lancashire Education Committee

DIVISIONAL EXECUTIVE No. 24
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL
(800 Boys and Girls)

Graduate in BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE is required for January 1, 1972. The School has a strong Science Department and looks for an enthusiastic teacher willing to teach Combined Science to the Junior School as well as taking a full share of Biology "O" and "A" level work; 170 pupils currently in sixth form. Previous teaching experience preferable. Former Scale 1 post applies. Applications, by letter, no forms issued, giving the names and addresses of two referees, to be sent as soon as possible to the Headmaster, The Grammar School, Darnton Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire.

Lancashire Education Committee

APPOINTMENT OF CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT CENTRE LEADER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced teachers for the post of Curriculum Development Leader for Surrey, Calne and Nelson areas. Duties commence on January 1 1972. The Leader will be mainly responsible for the encouragement and development of curriculum studies based on the Teachers' Centre in Burnley, largely maintained by the Burnley and Lancashire Local Education Authorities.

Salary in accordance with Burnham Report 1971, Scale 4. The post carries a car allowance.

Forms of application and further details obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Office, Blackburn Road, Ribbon, Blackburn BB1 4BU.

Lancashire Education Committee

CHORLEY COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Applications are invited from Chemists for the post of Lecturer/Senior Lecturer (temporary/permanent) at this Day College for Mature Students, the successful applicant will be required to lecture in Chemistry at Teachers' Certificate and B.Ed. levels.

Salary in accordance with the Pelham Scale.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Principal, Chorley College of Education, Union Street, Chorley, to whom completed applications should be submitted not later than Wednesday, October 6 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee

LONGRIDGE WOODVILLE SCHOOL, LONGRIDGE
(Group 3 (S))

Appointment of HEADMASTER

Applications are invited for the post of Headmaster of this Residential Social School for Junior E.S.N. pupils. Candidates must accept resident residential accommodation and extended duties. Burnham (Special School) Scale with Group 3(S) Allowance, plus allowance of £256 p.a. for residential duties and £128 p.a. for sleeping-in duties. Charge of £256 p.a. for residential accommodation (furnished, three-bedroomed, self-contained flat) and scale of charges for dependants in residence.

Application form and further particulars (e.s.e. blease) from Chief Education Officer (6/JDW), P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston. Closing date October 25, 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee

NEWTON-le-WILLOWS COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION
Group 4

APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited for the position of Principal of the above-named College. This College consists of five departments mainly concerned with Engineering, Business and General Studies, Mining and Women's Subjects, Nursery Nursing and Adult Studies.

Salary at present under review.

Application forms and further details available from and returnable to Mr W. H. Stevenson, Divisional Education Officer, Wellesley House, Crow Lane West, Newton-le-Willows, Lancs.

Lancashire Education Committee

COMMERCIAL MANAGER/ MARKETING EXECUTIVE

We are manufacturers of Electronic Calculators and Microfilm cameras, and require a Commercial Manager.

Applicants should be ambitious men prepared to secure their future by hard work within this expanding private company.

Salary £2,000 to £3,000.

The company will be pleased to receive applications to:

SPECIALISED ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS
Unit A, Block 9, Faraday Place, Thetford, Norfolk.
Telephone: -Thetford 3493.

SMITH'S ELECTRIC VEHICLES LTD.

require a **SALESMAN** for the Lancs/Yorks area to demonstrate and sell the Cabac Electric Vehicle to Dairies, Hospitals, Municipalities, etc., with a view to becoming Area Sales Manager. *Applicants should have some electric or mechanical transport* knowledge and be prepared to work hard in exchange for generous rewards.

Please apply in writing, giving details of past history, to:—

The General Manager,
SMITH'S ELECTRIC VEHICLES LTD.,
Team Valley Gateshead. Tel.: 0632 871 311.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

Lancashire Education Committee
Division 19

PRESTWICH HEYS BOYS' COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL

Master to take charge of the teaching of Religious Education. *Ability to* offer some Science welcomed. Graded post Scale 1.

Application forms obtainable from The Divisional Education Officer, Education Offices, Pinfold Lane, Whitefield, Lancashire.

Lancashire Education Committee

LOWER INCE COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL

HEADMASTER / HEADMISTRESS required for January, 1972, for this Group 5 School — 277 pupils on roll.

Application forms and further particulars from the Divisional Education Officer, Wellesley House, Crow Lane West, Newton-le-Willows, Lancs, which should be returned to him not later than October 25, 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee
Division 19
Prestwich, Radcliffe, & Whitefield

RADCLIFFE REMEDIAL READING CENTRE

Teacher required for this established Reading Centre for children of normal intelligence but retarded in reading. Experience of junior teaching essential; possession of a certificate in the teaching of handicapped children an advantage but not essential.

Salary Scale 2 (£1,196 to £2,206).

Application forms from and returnable to the Divisional Education Officer, *Education Office* Pinfold Lane, Whitefield, Manchester, by October 25, 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee
Division 20
HEYWOOD REMEDIAL READING CENTRE
Appointment of ASSISTANT TEACHER

Qualified Teacher required for January, 1972, for the remedial teaching of selected junior children who have reading difficulties.

Salary in accordance with Scale 2.

Junior or Special School experience desirable.

Application forms, obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, County Education Offices, 166 Drake Street, Rochdale, Lancashire, to be returned as soon as possible and not later than October 25, 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee

ULVERSTON STONE CROSS RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR E.S.N. BOYS

Assistant Master or Mistress required with *interests in P.E., CRAFTS, or* RURAL STUDIES. Temporary post for one year only.

Application forms from Chief Education Officer (6/JDW), P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ, and should be returned to him by October 25, 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee

DIVISION 8

ROSSENDALE COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION

TEACHER IN CHARGE OF *COMMERCE/GENERAL STUDIES* required Lecturer II (£1,947-£2,537).

Further details and forms of application available from and returnable to the Divisional Education Office, Town Hall, Rawtenstall, Rossendale Lancashire by October 15 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee

ECCLES A.V. ROE HOUSE

Applications are invited from qualified teachers for the post of Teacher-in-Charge of the above-named Day Centre for Maladjusted Pupils. Candidates should have had considerable experience *with disturbed children.*

Possession of a certificate in the teaching of handicapped children, with particular reference to this category, an advantage.

This post at the moment carries an allowance of £300.

Forms of application and further particulars are available from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Offices, Town Hall, Swinton, M27 2AD.

LANCASHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE
DIVISION 25
ROYTON & CROMPTON
COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL
BLACKSHAW LANE, ROYTON

Required for January, 1972,
ASSISTANT MASTERS/MISTRESSES for

(a) English with responsibility for library (new) scale 3 post available.
(b) English and
(c) Mathematics (temporary post) for Spring term, 1972.

Applications to be sent immediately to the Divisional Education Officer, 424 Middleton Road, Chadderton, near Oldham.

Portsmouth Polytechnic

School of Pharmacy

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS: PHARMACISTS or CHEMISTS

Applications are invited from graduates interested in investigations the physicochemical or biopharmaceutical properties of systems of medical and biological importance (2 posts).

Successful candidates, who should normally possess an Honours Degree in Pharmacy or Chemistry, may take up their positions as soon as possible and will be required to register for a higher degree.

Salary scale: £1,000 x £50 to £1,100 per annum.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Staff Officer, Portsmouth Polytechnic, Lavelle House, Alexandra Road, Portsmouth, PO1 2QQ, to whom completed applications should be returned as soon as possible. Please quote Reference R13.

CITY OF YORK

DIRECTOR of TOURISM

£2,283—£2,973

A challenging and rewarding post as Head of the Department of *Tourism, marketing* one of Britain's finest tourist and conference cities. Annual budget around £30,000. Applicants should have experience in some sphere of tourism, publicity or marketing.

Applications close 20th October.

Application forms and more details from the Town Clerk, *Guildhall, York YO1 1QN.*

YORK
"The Medieval City"

ENGLISH GIRL

to act as secretary and interpreter for Spanish businessman during second fortnight of October in London. Write, enclosing photograph to:

PUBLICIDAD DARDO,
Tusset, 23-25, Barcelona-6, Spain.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

North Western Secondary School Examinations Board

Applications are invited for the following appointments for the 1973 examinations:

CHIEF EXAMINER in Geography, Geometrical and Engineering Drawing, *Mathematics Syllabus B (Modern Mathematics),* Needlecraft, Religious Education.

CHIEF MODERATOR in Needlecraft, Rural Studies, Shorthand.

Forms of application and details of appointments may be obtained from the Officers of the Board, 56 Grimby Row, Manchester M1 7EB. Completed forms should be returned to the Board no later than October 29 1971.

Oldham

GRANGE SCHOOL
SCIENCE TEACHER, Scale 2

Required for January, 1972, to teach mainly PHYSICS. Grange School is a rapidly developing six-form entry, 11-18 mixed comprehensive school, housed in new, purpose-built premises offering outstanding facilities.

Applications should be made by letter, giving full details of qualifications and experience to Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, by October 15, 1971.

Oldham

COUNTHILL SCHOOL
MATHEMATICS TEACHER

Required for January, 1972. Counthill School is an eight-form entry, 11-18 mixed comprehensive school with well-established G.C.E. "A" and "O" level courses. Applications are invited from candidates able to accept responsibility for the school library and/or to act as second in the English Department.

Apply immediately by letter, giving full details of qualifications and experience, to Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham.

Oldham

COUNTHILL SCHOOL
ENGLISH TEACHER, Scale 2/3

Required for January, 1972. Counthill School is an eight-form entry, 11-18 mixed comprehensive school, with well-established G.C.E. "A" and "O" level courses. Applications are invited from candidates able to accept responsibility for the school library and/or to act as second in the English Department.

Apply immediately by letter, giving full details of qualifications and experience, to Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham.

Rochdale Education Committee

Required for January:

REDBROOK MIDDLE SCHOOL
(10-13)

1—Deputy Head Teacher for this Group 7 school.

2—Assistant Teacher with keen interest in the teaching of ENGLISH who would also be responsible for the supervision of pastoral care and the introduction of systematic home visitation (Scale 4).

GREENHILL UPPER SCHOOL
(13-18)

1—Assistant Teacher of MATHEMATICS (Scale 4

2—Assistant Teacher of CHEMISTRY (Scale 3).

3—Assistant Teacher of PHYSICS (Scale 3).

OULDER HILL UPPER SCHOOL
(13-18)

Head of DOMESTIC SCIENCE Department (Scale 4).

BALDERSTONE UPPER SCHOOL
(13-18)

Assistant Teacher of FRENCH (examination work will be involved, there is a Language Laboratory in the school and there will be ample scope for the use of new methods and aids).

Details from Chief Education Officer Fleece Street, Rochdale. Closing date October 18, 1971.

Public appointments are continued on page 20

SITUATIONS

PA ADVERTISING

Chief Accountant

£3,500+

A Chief Accountant is required for a fast-growing group of companies situated in a pleasant part of the north-east, allied to agriculture, with an annual turnover in excess of £10m.

Aged 30 to 45, the person appointed will be a qualified accountant, preferably with a commercial background, and with the ability to supervise and motivate staff at all levels. He should have experience in all forms of office management and administration, *and be capable of controlling* and co-ordinating all clerical functions. His responsibility will be to the Managing Director for the production of accounts and management information on both a regular and an ad hoc basis.

A salary of at least £3,500 p.a. will be negotiated, though the salary should be no barrier for a man who fills the bill exactly. Benefits include a car and superannuation with free life insurance, and long-term prospects are excellent. (Ref.: 9254/TG)

REPLIES will be forwarded direct, unopened and in confidence to the client unless addressed to our Security Manager listing companies to which they may not be sent. They should *include comprehensive career details, not refer to previous* correspondence with PA, and quote the reference on the envelope.

PA Advertising Limited, St. James's House, Charlotte Street, Manchester M1 4DZ. Tel.: 061-237 4531.

GENERAL MANAGEMENT

TEXTILES

The Company: FIELDING & JOHNSON LIMITED, Leicester, leading specialists in the fields of SPINNING, DYEING AND FINISHING. A member of the LISTER GROUP, the Company is old established, soundly based, and expanding.

The Job: Responsible to the Managing Director for the co-ordination of the day to day activities involved in the production, conversion, and sale of staple and filament yarns, hosiery yarns, fabrics, commission dyeing and finishing services.

The Man: In addition to first class administrative and Managerial experience, he will require a sound knowledge of textile processing. Self motivated, his personality and ability will enable him to *identify readily with the Company's objective.*

The Rewards: A worthwhile Salary; Pension Scheme; a progressive Career with a dynamic, developing Group.

Please send Career résumé outlining relevant experience and present salary under CONFIDENTIAL cover to **Ian H. Forman, Group Personnel Manager, Lister & Co. Ltd., Manningham Mills, Bradford, BD9 4SH** quoting reference GM2.

THE EMPLOYERS' FEDERATION OF PAPERMAKERS AND BOARDMAKERS

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

We have an opening for an

ASSISTANT

in our Northern Section with a view to succession as Secretary of the Section within a period of 18 months.

The work involves advising management of member firms on industrial relations, negotiations with full-time union officials at local level, organisation of meetings and conferences and committee work. The post will be based in the Manchester area with travel in the North and to London.

The successful applicant will need to be able to work on his own, *running a small office, after a period of training in London. Experience* in industrial relations, in line management or personnel work, is necessary. The post is likely to interest men already earning over £2,000 per annum. The salary is negotiable, having regard to qualifications and experience.

Full details of personal background and experience should be sent to:

Mr. Michael Lambert, Director,
THE EMPLOYERS' FEDERATION OF PAPERMAKERS & BOARDMAKERS,
1 Clements Inn, London, WC2A 2EA.

Yorkshire Electricity Board

EXECUTIVE OFFICER (INCOME)
LEEDS

Applications are invited for the post of Executive Officer *(Income) in the Leeds Area.*

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Area Accountant for the control and supervision of all Income, Billing and Collection procedures and for meter reading throughout the Area, which has a turnover of over £17m. per annum.

Detailed knowledge of billing and collection procedures associated with computer control and the recovery of debts through the courts will be an advantage. Applicants must have ability to organise and control staff and preference will be given to persons with a recognised accountancy qualification.

Salary within the range £2,480 to £2,870 per annum. (Grade 10 of the National Joint Council Agreement.)

A detailed letter of application should be forwarded to:
THE MANAGER, YORKSHIRE ELECTRICITY BOARD, LEEDS AREA, P.O BOX 161, 161 GELDERD ROAD, LEEDS, LS1 1QZ

INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

For maintenance of computer based data acquisition and control system in North Africa. Two-year contract with international US leader in the field. Long term future of international nature. Foreign language an asset. Basic qualifications require replace and/or repair of I.C. logic used in end devices, supervisory remote and *master terminals* communications equipment mini-computers and computer peripherals.

Ability to correct minor programme errors and problems.

Submit résumé and salary requirements to:

TV 170 THE GUARDIAN
21 John Street, London W.C.1.

London interviews will be conducted week of October 11th, 1971.

DUNDEE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited for appointment to a post of Librarian *in the rapidly growing College* Library. Candidates should be Chartered Librarians, and should preferably have had experience in an academic or technical library.

Salary scale: £1,735-£2,320 for F.L.A. qualification, or for a Graduate Chartered Librarian; £1,380-£1,970 for A.L.A. qualification.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Principal, College of Technology, Bell Street, Dundee, DD1 1HC, to whom completed application forms should be returned not later than Friday, 22 October, 1971.

THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON
Holloway, London N7 8DB

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF RUBBER TECHNOLOGY

Polymer Research

RESEARCH STEWARD

required to undertake exploratory research in either emulsion polymerisation or applied colloid science. It is expected that the successful applicant will have recently completed a Ph.D in chemistry. Commencing salary £1,575 per annum. Further particulars from Dr. D. C. Blackley, N.C.R.T., The Polytechnic of North London, Holloway, London, N7 8DB.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

UWIST CARDIFF
University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology

LECTURERS in TOWN PLANNING

Two posts are offered for well qualified candidates with appropriate experience in practice or research. For one of the posts an architect/planner with experience in Urban Design/Local Planning is required.

Salary : £1,491 to £3,417

Requests (quoting Ref. C) for details and application form (returnable by 30th November, 1971) from Personnel Section, UWIST, Cardiff, CF1 3NU.

Stand Grammar School
Whitefield
(690 Boys)

Applications are invited for the post of

DEPUTY HEADMASTER

which will be vacant from January 1, 1972. Further details of the appointment may be obtained from the Headmaster, Stand Grammar School, Church Lane, Whitefield, Manchester M45 7NR (061-766 2261), to whom letters of application (naming two referees) should be addressed as soon as possible. Testimonials (not more than two) may be included if desired. Closing date October 25, 1971.

SURREY EDUCATION COMMITTEE
EWELL COUNTY TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Reigate Road, Ewell
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Two Lecturers Grade I in Quantitative Biology

required as soon as possible to teach Quantitive Biology to students in the Higher National Certificate and Diploma Courses. One Lecturer will cover an aspect of Bio-chemistry and the other an aspect of Microbiology up to Membership of the Institute of Biology examination level. Applicants should have degrees in Bio-chemistry or Microbiology (as applicable) with a further qualification in Biology or vice versa. Candidates with experience in technical teaching, industry, and/or research will be given preference.

Lecturer II in Microbiology

required as soon as possible to teach Microbiology at all levels from Higher National Diploma to Membership level of the Institute of Biology examinations. Applicants should have good practical experience in the field of Medical Microbiology. Preference will be given to candidates with research experience.

Lecturer I in Medical Laboratory Sciences

required as soon as possible to teach mainly Haematology and some Cell Physiology mainly to students studying for the Higher National Certificate in Medical Laboratory subjects, and to students at all levels of study in applied Biology. Applications are invited from Fellows or Associates of the Institute of Medical Laboratory Technology or Graduates with experience in Haematology.

Lecturer I in Medical Laboratory Sciences

required as soon as possible to teach Bio-chemistry and Molecular Biology, mainly to students studying for the Higher National Certificate in Medical Laboratory subjects and to students at all levels of study in applied Biology. Applications are invited from Fellows or Associates of the Institute of Medical Laboratory Technology or Graduates with experience in Bio-chemistry.

Salary: Lecturer I £1,250-£2,075 pa (£2,200 for Good Honours Graduate), commencing salary according to previous experience.

Lecturer II £1,947-£2,537 pa.

London Allowance £118 pa.

Generous relocation expenses and assistance with house purchase in approved cases.

Stamped foolscap please for further particulars and application forms from the Vice-Principal, to be returned within ten days.

Teesside Education Committee
STOCKTON/BILLINGHAM TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the following posts, duties to commence January 1, 1972 :—

Department of Liberal and Cultural Studies

Lecturer II in Supervisory Studies to teach the theory and practice involved in the ordinary and advanced courses of N.E.B.S.S. and range of special courses. Applicants should be able to supervise project work and undertake the development of courses in all aspects of supervisory training. Industrial experience is essential and an appropriate professional qualification will be an advantage.

Lecturer II in Counselling and General Education to provide a careers counselling service throughout the college in close co-operation with outside careers agencies and local industry. The post will also involve teaching an appropriate subject in the general education field. English and communications being particularly relevant. Applicants must have industrial experience and substantial teaching service in technical colleges.

Lecturer I in English to teach English Language and Literature to G.C.E. Ordinary level. A willingness to assist in the teaching of Greek Literature in translation at Ordinary level would be an added recommendation. Applicants should preferably be graduates with teacher training and/or experience.

Department of Business Studies

Lecturer I Secretarial Subjects to teach Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Practice, and some Ancillary subjects to full-time and part-time students. A knowledge of the teaching of Audio Typing and the preparation of audio tapes is essential. Applicants must have extensive business experience as well as good teaching experience.

Salary Scale. Lecturer II. £1,947 to £2,537; Lecturer I, £1,350 to £2,075 (plus allowance for graduates). Placing within the scale according to qualifications and experience.

Financial assistance with household removal expenses is available in approved cases. Temporary housing accommodation may be available if required.

Applications forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Principal, Stockton / Billingham Technical College, The Causeway, Billingham, Teesside, TS23 2DB, to whom completed forms should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

West Riding County Council
BRINSWORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Brinsworth High School is a new, mixed comprehensive school situated close to Rotherham, Sheffield, and the M1 and M18 motorways. There are 620 plus pupils on roll at present and numbers are expected to rise to 1,200 plus by the mid-1970s.

Required for January 1972:
ASSISTANT MASTER/MISTRESS FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WITH SUBSIDIARY GEOGRAPHY/HISTORY.

Apply by letter to the Headmaster, Brinsworth High School, Brinsworth, near Rotherham, Yorkshire.

Yorkshire
RASTRICK GRAMMAR SCHOOL
(Aided W.R.C.C. 960 boys)

required for January, 1972 Master to be responsible for a developing Art/Woodwork Department, and to teach the Joint subjects to "A" Level. At present Scale C post.

Apply with two testimonials and names of two referees to the Headmaster, Rastrick Grammar School, Ogden Lane, Rastrick, Brighouse.

ZAMBIA
Vacancies for Commercial Teachers

Vacancies exist for January and April, 1972 in Colleges operated by the Commission for Technical Education and Vocational Training.

Applicants should have qualifications and experience to teach typing with at least one additional subject from : SHORTHAND, OFFICE PRACTICE, COMMERCE.

Female applicants should be single.

These posts offer attractive conditions and offer a stimulating opportunity in a lovely climate.

Please write for an application form and details to :
The Recruitment Officer,
ZAMBIA HIGH COMMISSION
7/11 Cavendish Place,
London, W.1.

POLYTECHNICS

Plymouth Polytechnic

DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT, BUSINESS STUDIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

TUTOR IN SOCIAL WORK LECTURER GRADE II

Applications are invited for the post of TUTOR to the Combined Child Care and Certificate in Social Work and Probation Course.

Candidates should have a good academic background and be professionally qualified and experienced. Experience in social work with the mentally disordered, or social work research would be an advantage.

SALARY (UNDER REVIEW)
Lecturer (Grade II) ... £1,947-£2,537

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the Establishment Officer, Plymouth Polytechnic, Plymouth PL4 8AA, to be returned by October 21, 1971.

THAMES POLYTECHNIC
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES
LECTURER IN HUMAN RESOURCES

The School offers several long full-time and part-time courses for the Diploma in Management Studies and other professional qualifications. It also conducts a variety of short full-time courses for managers in industry, commerce, and the local government, health, and social services. A Lecturer in Human Resources is required to assist in developing the range and scope of courses and associated research activities.

The selected candidate will have good academic or professional qualifications in the behavioural sciences, direct experience in occupational training or personnel management and competence in the organisation and control of courses based on the principles and practice of education/training technology. Research and consultancy work compatible with the work of the School will be encouraged.

Salary: Lecturer Grade II £1,947 to £2,537 plus £118 London Allowance.

Further particulars and forms of application can be obtained from the Secretary, Thames Polytechnic, Wellington Street, London SE18 6PF, to be returned by October 23, 1971

THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON

Holloway, London, N7 8DB

Applications are invited for the following first appointments to be made to The Polytechnic of North London which has been formed from a merger of the Northern and North-Western Polytechnics.

FINANCE OFFICER

Applicants must be professionally qualified and should have preferably had experience in the field of educational finance and administration.
Salary: £4,002-£4,284.

ACADEMIC REGISTRAR

Applicants must be graduates and/or hold a suitable professional qualification. The Academic Registrar will be Secretary of the Academic Board and responsible for the work of the Registry and should have had experience in academic administration.
Salary: £4,002-£4,284.

CHIEF LIBRARIAN

Applicants must be professionally qualified with appropriate experience to undertake integration and development of existing library services.
Salary: £4,002-£4,284.

PREMISES AND ESTATES OFFICER

Applicants must be suitably qualified and possess the practical experience necessary to undertake the supervision, maintenance and development of all Polytechnic premises.
Salary: £3,315-£3,840.

SOCIAL SERVICES OFFICER

Applicants should possess experience in the fields of social work, especially with students, and have ability to co-ordinate and develop the various welfare services required in the Polytechnic. The desirable qualities are a relevant qualification and experience in social work with proven administrative ability.
Salary: £2,637-£3,162.

Further particulars and form of application from the Secretary, The Polytechnic of North London, Holloway Road, London, N7 8DB.

OVERSEAS

ART GALLERY DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for a Director for Auckland City Art Gallery, Auckland, New Zealand.

Salary in the range $6,454-$6,575-$6,881-$7,171 per annum plus superannuation benefits. Conditions of appointment and further particulars are obtainable from the Public Relations Officer, New Zealand House, Haymarket, London W1, or from the Town Clerk, Auckland City Council, Private Bag, Auckland, New Zealand.

Applicants must hold a University Degree and/or the Diploma of the British Museum Association or equivalent; must possess professional knowledge of the European Fine Arts and also have administrative experience, preferably with a Local Authority. It is hoped that the successful applicant will take up the appointment on February 1, 1972. Applications must be received by 4 pm on Wednesday, December 8, 1971, at the office of the Town Clerk, Auckland City Council, Private Bag, Auckland, New Zealand.

GENERAL

Cheshire County Council

Assistant (Team Services) £1,932—£2,457 Wilmslow

This post is within the team of the Eastern Division of Cheshire Social Services which is concerned with servicing the Area Fieldwork teams and carrying out the functions of maintaining and improving the quality of fieldwork; liaising with the residential services in the provision of vacancies and maintaining satisfactory communication with the Headquarters team over matters of planning, policy and particular matters of difficulty. The assistant will have supporting clerical staff and will work under a Senior Assistant and Assistant Divisional Director.

The post offers the opportunity of gaining experience of social work administration for someone who has training in, or experience of social work and wishes to participate in the creation of a team which will effectively fulfil the objectives outlined above. The holder of the post is entitled to casual car user's allowances and the salary will be within the range £1,932—£2,457.

For further information about this post, please telephone Mr. Leighton, Wilmslow 29401.

Application forms and further details obtainable from: The Divisional Director of Social Services, 'Remenham', Chapel Lane, Wilmslow.

Housemasters & Housemothers Observation/ Assessment Centre Willaston, Nr. Nantwich (Re-advertisement)

Applications are invited from professionally qualified and suitably experienced married couples for these posts, at "Redsands", Crewe Road, Willaston, Nr. Nantwich, Cheshire, a new, purpose-built Home which has been designed to operate on a group basis. "Redsands" will provide accommodation for up to 30 boys aged 14 and over in 3 groups of 10.

HOUSEMASTER AND HOUSEMOTHER

Housemasters salary S.J.A.C.
Senior Grade £1,392—£2,154 (qualification bar at £1,803).
Less £237 for full residential emoluments.
Housemothers salary S.J.A.C.
Grade 3 £1,230—£1,545 plus £99 if qualified.
Less £237 for full residential emoluments.

These couples will be responsible to the Superintendent for the day to day management of one of the House Groups, and will participate in the preparation of reports for Magistrates Courts and Case Conferences.

Application forms and further details of these posts may be obtained from: The Divisional Director of Social Services (West Division). Closing date 29th October.

Manager Adult Training Centre £1,653—£1,932 Crewe

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for this post. The centre accommodates 90 adults with varying degrees of mental handicaps. An additional industrial unit to cater for a further 30 trainees is in the process of construction and will be functional at the end of the year.

This is a managerial post with the responsibilities for arranging and applying the Industrial and Social Educational training programmes for the mentally handicapped in consultation with the County Council's Community Services Section.

The salary offered is A.P.3 salary scale £1,653—£1,932 plus £70 per annum if in possession of the Central Training Council's Diploma for Teacher/Instructor of the mentally handicapped (adults).

The present salary grade is under review.

A car allowance is payable and a loan scheme for car purchase is available. Removal expenses may be paid to the successful applicant.

Application forms obtainable from Divisional Director of Social Services (West). Closing date: 15th October.

Senior Occupational Therapist £1,194—£1,557 Northwich

A suitably qualified experienced Occupational Therapist is required to take charge of the Handicapped Persons Unit, Northwich. The person appointed will be responsible to the Assistant Divisional Director, Community Services for the therapeutic, social and recreational facilities provided for the handicapped at the unit. One other Senior Grade Occupational Therapist concerned with the domiciliary service is employed in the area.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the assessment of the handicapped with appropriate medical consultation, and will have the opportunity to develop light industrial work groups and supervise craft groups with handicraft instructors. Every encouragement will be given to initiate other forms of therapeutic activity.

Special transport is available for the handicapped and, with a view to establishing complete integration of the domiciliary service and the work of the unit, close liaison is being maintained with hospitals and general practitioners.

Salary scale £1,194—£1,557 per annum, car allowance payable and loan scheme for car purchase available. Removal expenses may be paid to successful applicant.

Application forms obtainable from Divisional Director of Social Services (West). Closing date: 15th October.

If you want the staff benefits that a large and progressive employer provides, combined with scope for initiative, this is what Cheshire County Council offers. Please write unless otherwise stated above to the appropriate Chief Officer at County Hall, Chester.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE
HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Area Housing Managers

Senior Officers' Scale 1 (£2,283-£2,766)

Following restructuring of the Housing Department it is proposed to appoint a number of Area Housing Managers, each to be responsible for approximately 10,000 properties. The first two appointments are to be made shortly with a view to having one officer in post by 1st January, and the second by 1st April next.

Applications are now invited from fully qualified members of the Institute of Housing Managers. Further particulars and detailed job descriptions are available on request from : P. J. Dixon, F.I.H.M., Director of Housing, Civic Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 8PR. Closing date 1st November, 1971.

DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
Management Services Unit

O & M ASSISTANT (TEAM LEADER)

Salary AP5 £2,199—£2,457 p.a.

Applicants should have experience of O & M technique and possess appropriate professional or academic qualifications.

Application forms and further particulars from Management Services Officer, County Offices, Matlock DE4 3AG. Closing date Monday, 1st November, 1971.

City of Leeds Public Health Department
SENIOR PHYSIOTHERAPISTS

Vacancies exist for the posts in the Child Health Service. The work consists mainly of the treatment of physically handicapped, mentally handicapped and cerebral palsied children, as well as remedial treatment. Applicants must be Chartered Physiotherapists with State Registration. Full time preferred, but consideration will be given to applicants desiring part-time employment.

Whitley P.T.A. salary and conditions of service. Superannuable appointment if full time, subject to satisfactory completion of a Medical Declaration Form.

Application forms from The Medical Officer of Health, Provincial Insurance House, Bond Court, Leeds, LS1 2TZ.

Harris Public Library Preston
ASSISTANT CATALOGUER

Applications are invited for the above post from candidates who have passed the registration examination or who are within it in December and have taken List B, Paper 13, salary scale £1,140 to £1,653, starting point dependent upon qualification and experience. Assistance towards removal expenses and housing accommodation is available.

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the Borough Librarian, Harris Public Library, Market Square, Preston, PR1 2PP, to whom applications should be returned by October 16, 1971.

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
Social Services Department

QUALIFIED SOCIAL WORKERS

This Department, with an establishment of over 200 Social Workers, has set up 7 Divisions, each led by an experienced social worker, and each comprising a number of area teams, led by Senior Social Workers. All senior staff are now in post, and there are a number of vacancies in these teams, which have arisen by promotion, secondment for training and new developments.

This is a service which is developing rapidly. There is opportunity for special interests to be followed in group work, community development, links with psychiatric hospitals, day centre activities, etc. There is a comprehensive In-Service Training and Staff Development Programme, and staff supervision is "built-in."

Applications are invited from qualified social workers, to balance the Area Teams, in particular as follows :—

1. HEMEL HEMPSTEAD DIVISION (Mr F. Harwood—Hemel Hempstead 3131) needs somebody with experience in Mental Health.
2. HERTFORD DIVISION (Miss Copleston—Hertford 7041) needs somebody with an interest in the full range of duties covered by the Department.
3. HITCHIN DIVISION (Miss Cooper—Hitchin 4841) needs a MALE Social Worker, with experience in Mental Health and/or Welfare.
4. ST. ALBANS DIVISION (Mr Reed—St. Albans 58211) needs Social Workers qualified or experienced in either discipline.
5. STEVENAGE DIVISION (Mr Parker—Stevenage 2242) needs a social worker who is interested in Community Work and/or Court Work under the 1969 Act.
6. WATFORD DIVISION (Miss Keenleyside—Watford 30861) needs a social worker interested in developing the full range of duties covered by the Department.
7. WELWYN GARDEN CITY DIVISION (Miss Quirk—Welwyn Garden 22811) needs a social worker experienced in Mental Health and/or Court Work under the 1969 Act.

Salary—within the S.W./A.P.IV Scale (£1,653-£2,199) according to experience since qualifying. Annual leave—23 days' minimum. Car allowances payable, loans for car purchase may be negotiated.

Application forms and further details from the Director of Social Services, County Hall, Hertford (Hertford 4242). Informal discussions welcomed by the Divisional Officers named, or by Miss H. Watson, Assistant Director (Training and Recruitment), County Hall, Hertford (Hertford 4242, Ext. 3286).

OTHER PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

APPEAR ON PAGES 18 AND 19

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

AK LOCAL GOVERNMENT
AUSTIN KNIGHT LIMITED

SOCIAL SERVICES

MALE SOCIAL WORKER
CORNWALL COUNTY COUNCIL
SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Have you thought of working in the beautiful County of Cornwall? There is a vacancy for an experienced Male Social Worker who must hold an accepted qualification in Child Care, to work from a sub-office in Penzance, covering an area of beautiful countryside and wonderful coast line. Qualified Social Worker Scale (minimum of £1,655-£2,055 per annum). Full allowance made for experience, plus payment of removal expenses and lodging allowance, essential car user allowance, car loan facilities available. Application form and details from the Director of Social Services, County Hall, Station Road, Truro. Closing date 22nd October, 1971.

PRINCIPAL 1 SOCIAL WORKER
CORNWALL COUNTY COUNCIL

PRINCIPAL 1 SOCIAL WORKER required within the Child Guidance and School Psychological Clinics. Applicants must be registered with the Association of Psychiatric Social Workers and have not less than 5 years experience, or hold a qualification approved by the Secretary of State. Salary £1,893-£2,268 in accordance with qualifications and previous experience. There are five clinical areas served by one full time and one part time Consultant, five Educational Psychologists, four Social Workers and a Remedial Development Officer. Students on Social Work Courses are accepted for training. Current driving licence essential. Essential user car allowance paid. Assisted car purchase scheme. Full removal expenses and housing at economic rent in approved cases. Applications giving full personal details and previous experience together with the names of two persons to whom reference may be made should be sent to the County Medical Officer, County Hall, Truro, as soon as possible.

DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION

DEPUTY COUNTY PLANNING OFFICER
Salary Scale £3,405-£3,793
BRECONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

Applicants should be Chartered Town Planners. Candidates should preferably also be Chartered Architects with experience of National Park Work. Further particulars and application forms from County Planning Officer, 6 Glamorgan Street, Brecon. Closing date 2nd November, 1971. T.F.G. YOUNG, Clerk of the County Council, New County Hall, Brecon.

DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION

SENIOR PLANNING OFFICER
GRADE P.O. 1B (£2,973-£3,390)
WEST RIDING COUNTY COUNCIL
COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Required in the Headquarters Office in Wakefield. The person appointed will be a senior member of a Section of 20 dealing with both urban and rural areas and will be concerned with all aspects of County Planning, including Urban Structure Plans, Local Plans and Village Plans. He should be capable of supervising staff and have experience in the evaluation and financial assessment of alternative plans. Experience of land use transportation studies would be an advantage. Applicants should be Chartered Town Planners and preference will be given to persons with an additional professional qualification. Applications giving details of age, qualifications, experience and present salary, together with the names of two referees, should be sent to the County Planning Officer, County Planning Department, Denby Dale Road, Wakefield, by 18th October, 1971.

ADMINISTRATION

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
Grade Technical VI (£1,932 to £2,199)
BOROUGH OF FARNWORTH
BOROUGH ENGINEERS DEPARTMENT

Required to deal with Council Housing Improvement Works and Improving Grants, Possession of R.N.C. or other appropriate certificates, and experience in measuring contracts and estimating, is desirable. Application stating age, experience, qualifications, present position, together with the names of two persons to whom reference can be made should reach the undersigned not later than 21st October, 1971. THOMAS RITCHEN, Town Clerk. Town Hall, Farnworth, Bolton BL4 7PD, Lancs.

Borough of Middleton
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT SMOKE CONTROL

Applications are invited for the above appointment at a salary within Technical Grade 3 (£1,194 to £1,395).

Experience in the building trade and in particular the installation of modern domestic appliances would be an advantage. Casual user car allowance is payable.

The appointment is subject to the National Conditions of Service and the passing of a medical examination.

Applications should be addressed to the Chief Public Health Inspector, Town Hall, Middleton, Manchester M24 4EA, to arrive not later than October 23, 1971.

J. M. RUSSUM, Town Clerk.

Chorley Rural District Council
APPOINTMENT OF RESIDENT ENGINEER

Applications are invited from suitably experienced persons for this temporary appointment in connection with the construction of extensions to the Croston Sewage Disposal Works, having a contract period of 2 yrs.

The work will be constructed principally of reinforced concrete and include piling of foundations and installation of mechanical pl nt.

Salary within A.P Grade 5 (£2,199 to £2,457) with essential user car allowance.

The successful applicant will be required to work under the general directions of the Council's Consulting Engineers, Messrs. Charles J. Lomax and Son of Manchester.

Applications giving full details of experience, qualifications, appointments held, and naming two referees should reach the Clerk of the Council, Council Offices, Gillibrand Street, Chorley, by October 20, 1971.

City of Manchester Social Services Department

FENHAM, MOORFIELD ROAD, DROYLSDEN, MANCHESTER 30.

Applications are invited for TWO HOUSEPARENTS POSTS (non-resident) at this home for 12 older boys.

Applicants, men or women, should have a genuine interest in the welfare of boys and should, preferably, have had some relevant experience. Salary £942-£1,311 per annum plus £99 pa if holding the Residential Child Care Certificate.

Application forms and further details obtainable from The Director of Social Services, Social Services Department, Solway House, Avtoun Street, Manchester M3 3EF.

Closing date for applications October 18, 1971.

Crewe Borough Council
SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT
GRADE S.O.1 (£2,283-£2,766)

Required to join a small enthusiastic team responsible for a large programme. The team is concerned principally with new housing, but other varied and interesting projects are in the pipeline.

The Technical Department of the Council is now structured to accord considerable self-expression to responsible Officers.

Initiative and sound design appreciation will be looked for and a recognised architectural qualification is essential.

Full removal expenses will be paid and temporary housing provided if necessary. Casual user's car allowance. Car purchase facilities.

Application forms and details may be obtained from the Chief Architect, Crewe Borough Council, Wellington House, Delamere Street, Crewe, and should be returned by October 29, 1971.

London Borough of Lambeth
JUNIOR PLANNING ASSISTANTS
£1,284-£1,797.

There are two vacancies in the Development Plan Group of the Planning Division. The group is concerned with research and surveywork leading to the preparation of the local development plans, and offers good opportunities for candidates with some planning experience to broaden their knowledge.

Salary according to age and experience within the above scale. London Weighting £144 p.a.

Application forms obtainable from the Director of Management Services, 17 Porden Road, London, SW 2, to be returned as soon as possible. Ref. D/27.

London Borough of Hounslow
Social Services Department
QUALIFIED SOCIAL WORKER
(With Mental Health experience)
£1758 - £2304

Required for a challenging post linking local authority and hospital services for the mentally ill. The social worker will be employed by the Social Services Department within an area team and be seconded for half of his time to work at the local psychiatric hospital, with patients admitted from Hounslow.

He will participate in out-patient clinics and also have a close link with the Borough's Hostel and Day Care facilities. A team of medical and Social Work staff will thus provide a co-ordinated service of residential and community care. Car allowance and car loan scheme.

Further details and application forms from Director of Social Services, Hounslow Borough Offices, Great West Road, Brentford. Tel: 01-560 3177.

Neston Urban District Council
DEPUTY ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR—Two Posts

Applications invited for the appointment of two Deputy Engineers and Surveyors at salaries within A.P.V. of the National Scale. Salaries

Preference will be given to applicants holding or in the final stages of training for an appropriate qualification. Essential User Car Allowance and assistance with housing accommodation and removal expenses will be given in appropriate cases.

Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of two referees, should be sent to the Clerk of the Council, Town Hall, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire L64 9TJ not later than October 12, 1971.

Lancashire County Council
COUNTY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT
FUEL EFFICIENCY TECHNICIAN

The County Architect requires the services of a suitably qualified person to join a section advising on the utilisation of fuel and power in buildings serving the Lancashire County.

The post is graded within the range £1,653 to £2,199.

Disturbance allowance in appropriate cases: five-day week; car allowance at approved users.

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the County Architect, P.O. Box 26, County Hall, Preston PR1 8RS, and should be returned not later than Friday, Oct 22, 1971.

Wiltshire County Council
RESIDENT MATRON/HOUSEKEEPER

required as soon as possible at Downland School, a purpose-built home for fifty maladjusted boys. Qualifications and experience in catering, supervision of laundry and boys' clothing. Self-contained furnished accommodation available. Salary : £1,335 to £1,431 p.a. after deduction of £255 p.a. for board and lodging. Application forms obtainable from the Headmaster. (Tel. 4193.)

UNIVERSITIES

WESTFIELD COLLEGE
(University of London)
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
(RE-ADVERTISEMENT)

Applications are invited for the new post of Assistant Secretary (General Duties) on the salary scale £1,902 x £138 to £3,003 plus £100 London Allowance. The initial duties will consist of the servicing of several committees and the co-ordination of arrangements for vacation lettings but the incumbent will be expected to assume progressively greater responsibility over the next five years. Applicants who should be under 40 years of age, should have previous experience of administrative work, preferably in Universities or some other area of public service. A degree would be an advantage, but is not essential. The starting salary would take account of previous experience. Further particulars may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Westfield College (G/3), Kidderpore Avenue, Hampstead, London NW 3, to whom applications (six copies) should be sent by November 8, 1971.

University of Aberdeen
LECTURESHIP IN COMPUTING

Applications are invited for above post.

Salary on scale : £1,491-£3,417 with initial placing according to qualifications and experience. Superannuation (F.S.S.U.) and removal allowance.

Further particulars from The Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (six copies) should be lodged by October 30, 1971.

University of Adelaide
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited from scholars in any field of psychology for appointment to the above-mentioned post.

There are two established Chairs within the Department of Psychology and the present appointment relates to one vacated by Professor St. A. Jewell. The Professor will be expected to take a normal part in teaching, administration and the supervision of research. The Department's main interests are in experimental psychology including both human and animal work, but existing staff cover a wide range of interests, including personality, psychological, social and occupational psychology. It is expected that work in clinical psychology will be developed shortly. The Department offers a full range of undergraduate and postgraduate courses, including a postgraduate diploma in applied psychology.

Further information about the work of the Department of Psychology may be obtained from Professor A. T. Welford, in the University.

SALARY $A15,364 a year with superannuation up to F.S.S.U. basis.

FURTHER INFORMATION : Potential candidates are invited to obtain from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts. Sec.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF (Telephone 01-387 8572) or from the Registrar of the University, a more detailed statement about the Chair and formal terms of appointment. Any further information desired may be had on request to the Registrar.

APPLICATIONS : (in duplicate), giving the particulars listed in paragraph 2 of the Statement should reach the Registrar, University of Adelaide, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia, 5001, not later than 15th November, 1971.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ASTON IN BIRMINGHAM
Department of Mechanical Engineering
RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for a three-year Research Fellowship to conduct research into the mechanics of tube drawing with vibrations applied to the tools. The applicant should be an engineer within an M.Sc. or a first Good First degree and industrial experience preferably with a metal deformation company.

Salary in the range £1,491 to £2,737 p.a.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Staff Officer (Ref. No. E17/11), The University of Aston in Birmingham, Gosta Green, Birmingham B4 7ET, to whom applications should be forwarded within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

The Queen's University of Belfast
SIR CHARLES BLACKMORE CHAIR OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Sir Charles Blackmore Chair of Ophthalmology (full-time appointment with the Northern Ireland Hospitals Authority) from January 1, 1972 or such other date as may be arranged. Applications should be received by November 8, 1971. Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Secretary (Personnel), The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. Please quote Ref. 71/64.

University of Cape Town
LECTURERS AND JUNIOR LECTURERS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS SCIENCE

Applications are invited for appointments as Lecturers or Junior Lecturers from January 1, 1972, or as soon after as possible.

Applicants should have good qualifications in Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Industrial Relations, Organisation Theory or Production and Operational Research. A good experience in business, teaching and research are important, especially in the cases of those applying for appointment as Lecturers.

The Department of Business Science conducts general courses for the degrees of Bachelor of Science (three years of study) and Bachelor of Commerce (three years of study). Specialised courses in honours level are offered in the final year B.Com.Sc. students presently include Business Economics, Statistics, Personnel Management, Marketing and Operational Research. Successful applicants are expected to participate in the courses and to develop their own research interests in the field which they may also be required to assist in the supervision of undergraduate students.

The salary scales applicable to the appointments are: Lecturer Rd. R3,300 to R6,900 per annum. Junior Lecturer R3,150 to R5,190 x R150 to R5,340 x R150 to R5,790 x R150 to R6,090 per annum.

Commencing salaries will be determined in accordance with the qualifications and experience of the person appointed.

Applicants should state their date of birth, nationality, marital status, academic qualifications and present interests, together with the names and addresses of at least two referees to whom reference may be made. Any other person with knowledge of the applicant's academic qualifications and experience) whom the applicant may consult.

Two copies of the application should reach the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (AP), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, not later than November 17, 1971. A third copy of the application should be sent directly by airmail to the Staff Officer, University of Cape Town, Private Bag, Rondebosch, Cape Town, South Africa, to be received by the same date.

The University reserves the right to appoint persons other than those who apply or to make no appointment.

University of Bristol
STANLEY HUGH BADOCK CHAIR OF MUSIC

The University proposes as soon as possible to make an appointment to the Stanley Hugh Badock Chair of Music which will become vacant on September 30, 1972, on the retirement of Professor Willis Grant.

Suitably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by November 1, 1971. Further particulars of the appointment may be had from the Registrar, University, Bristol BS8 1TH.

University of St Andrews
RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

£650 per annum plus fees, is available for postgraduate work in PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY with a view to reading for the Degree of Master of Letters. Details of the work, and the names of two referees, should be sent by October 30 to Professor R. M. Wynne-Jones, Department of Chemistry, The University, St Andrews, Fife.

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SITUATIONS

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITOR required for in Stockport, for advocacy and good personality personable applicant, who need between 25 and 35 years. Application and full Greek Street, Stockport. 061-480 2493.

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...Lancashire ...COUNTY ...FUELS ...

...rough of ...Department ...IAL WORKER ...

...Aberdeen ...CONTINENTAL ...

...Adelaide ...PSYCHIATRIC ...

...UNIVERSITIES ...

...STFIELD COLLEGE ...

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Should be energetic and creative and possess strong design ability, to cover a wide range of commercial work. Salary negotiable. For interview, write to Mr T. E. Rhoades.

GROUP ARCHIVIST AND RECORDS MANAGER

Applications are invited for the post of Group Archivist and Records Manager at the Group Headquarters in St. Helens, Lancashire.

This position will entail responsibility for the extension of the Group's Records Management system as well as for the Group's Archives.

Preferred qualifications are a university degree together with at least five years' experience in the Archives and Records Management. A Diploma in Archive administration would be an advantage.

Starting salary will be commensurate with experience. Conditions of service include a good contributory pension scheme and substantial fringe benefits.

Please write for an application form, giving brief personal details to :

C. E. R. Fairburn, Group Personnel Department. PILKINGTON BROTHERS LIMITED, Head Office, Prescot Road, St. Helens, Lancashire.

THOMSON McLINTOCK & CO., have vacancies in their Manchester and Leeds offices for young Chartered Accountants seeking varied experience and opportunities for advancement; first-class training courses in modern auditing techniques, electronic data processing, taxation and investigations. Applications, including full details of examination record and career to date should be sent to Mr I. D. Miller, 12 South Street, Manchester M2 4AW.

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REPRESENTATIVES & AGENTS

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Norman Cooper Associates, ...dge Lane, Hartford, Northwich, Cheshire (0606 76148)

EXPERIENCED TEXTILE CLOTH SALESMAN required for well-established woorsted mill. Address NA 310 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

SOCIAL SERVICES

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BRIGHTON

SOCIAL SERVICES CHILDREN'S SECTION

CHILDREN'S ASSESSMENT CENTRE (20 BEDS) 108 BRUNTWOOD ROAD, BRIGHTON Now nearing completion OPENING JANUARY 1972 JOINT APPOINTMENT of SUPERINTENDENT (Range 7 £2,238-£2,555 less £237 p.a. for board, etc.) MATRON (Grade 4 1,350-£1,695 + £99 for R.C.C.C. less £237 p.a. for board, etc). To commence duties as soon as possible, so that they can participate in the organisation of the Centre and the selection of staff. Applicants should be suitably qualified and experienced and capable of leading a team of professional and ancillary staff in this new venture. Pleasant, self-contained flat with two double bedrooms. For further details and application forms, apply to The Director of Social Services, Children's Section, 19 Prince's Street, Brighton, BN2 1EN, or telephone BRIGHTON 686186 (Ext. 351). Informal preliminary discussion will be welcomed. Closing date 29th October, 1971.

EAST SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL. Married couples required for the posts of DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT and HOUSE MOTHER for Homes in Lowestoft and Stowmarket: Deputies' salary range £1,350-£1,695: House Mothers' £942-£1,311. Further particulars from Director of Social Services, P.O. Box 36, County Hall, Ipswich IP4 1JH.

Litchurch Group of Parishes Derby

YOUTH & COMMUNITY WORKER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons, either ordained or lay, for the above newly created post within an area of high density multi-racial population. Salary and conditions in accordance with J.N.C. scales (£1,070 to £1,650). House provided free of rent and rates. This officer will work within a group team of six persons.

Application form and particulars from Diocesan Director of Education, The College, Full Street, Derby DE1 3DY to whom completed application forms must be returned by October 15. 1971

EDUCATION

THE LANGUAGE TUITION CENTRE'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

Secretarial and Foreign Language Training, Recognised by the Dept. of Education and Science.

DAY STUDENTS	STUDENTS' RESIDENCE
and full training at Oxford Street	in South Kensington

Diploma courses (a) in combined secretarial and foreign language training at various levels including postgraduate and/or (b) for training of Bilingual Secretaries and Interpreter Translators. Prospectus from The Registrar (T.G.), 26-32 Oxford St., London, W1A 4DY Tel. 01-437 0581/5.

AVERAGE JOB ? Exciting Career

Unique audio-visual training course leading to a recognised qualification such as City and Guilds 459 examination in Computer Programming; low cost, full details by return. COMPU TEACH TEFFONT, Dudley Road Halesowen, Worcs. 021-550 4189.

COURSES AND SEMINARS

MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR FURTHER EDUCATION

in association with

MANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL OF YOUTH AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

ADVANCED STUDIES IN YOUTH WORK

The study courses are designed to explore in some depth a variety of aspects of work with young people and will take the form of a series of sections, units or modules, each module consisting of up to 25 hours study with a course tutor in a tutorial group, extending over a period of six weeks. The first section of the course will be on Social Group Work beginning on November 2, 1971.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from : The Honorary Secretary, Manchester and District Advisory Council, Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 2BB.

Applicants should have undertaken some form of basic youth work training or its equivalent and should preferably have some experience of working with young people.

BUSINESS

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY and DELIVERY of No. 1 Electric W.C. 9ft. 6in. FORWARD CONTROL SIX 354 REFUSE COLLECTOR. Specification and Form of Tender may be obtained from the Engineer and Surveyor, Council Offices, Bryfield Road, Chapel-en-le-Frith, and completed tenders on the official form in a sealed envelope endorsed "Tender for Refuse Vehicle" must be received by the undersigned not later than Wednesday, October 27, 1971. RAYMOND CROFT, Clerk of the Council and Executive Officer. Council Offices, Bryfield Road, Chapel-en-le-Frith, via Stockport. SK12 6QJ.

CITY OF SALFORD EDUCATION COMMITTEE

EGERTON C.E. PRIMARY SCHOOL, ORDSALL, SALFORD 5

Firms wishing to be included in the list of those considered for the submission of fixed price tenders for the ERECTION of the above NEW SCHOOL, estimated to cost about £120,000, should forward their names and addresses to the Director of Education, Education Office, Chapel Street, Salford M3 5LT, marked for the attention of Mr Morris, not later than Tuesday, October 19, 1971.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

TENDERS FOR FLOUR

TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY of FLOUR to County Council establishments. Forms of tender and lists of establishments are obtainable from the Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ. Tenders to be returned to the Clerk of the County Council by 10.30 am on October 22, 1971.

TATTERSALL & WATSON LTD., Middlesbrough. BLAST AND STEEL FURNACE LININGS

THE DIRECTOR GENERAL, INDIA SUPPLY MISSION

LONDON INVITES TENDERS for the following :

TENDER No. 2054/71/ENG.3.

For SUPPLY of :	Qty. Reqd.
UNIVERSAL GRINDING MACHINE for Cylindrical, Face and Internal Grinding with vertical adjustment of Grinding Wheel and Swivel Table. 600mm. between centres. Swing dia. 250/500mm.	Nos. 2

Tender documents relating to the above inquiry can be obtained from the Administration Branch, India Supply Mission, Government Buildings, Bromyard Avenue, Acton, London W.3. on payment of 50p per set.

Tenders are to be returned to India Supply Mission, so as to reach by Monday, December 13, 1971.

WORSLEY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

AGED PERSONS' BUNGALOWS, EGERTON GROVE, WALKDEN, WORSLEY (16 NEW AND 12 EXISTING BUNGALOWS)

TENDERS are INVITED for the INSTALLATION of EQUIPMENT to form an AUDIO CALL SYSTEM at the above scheme. Further particulars can be obtained from the Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Worsley.

Tenders are to be returned in the addressed envelope provided not later than noon on Friday, October 22, 1971.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

ROBERT E. BURAND, Clerk of the Council. Town Hall, Worsley, Manchester M28 4GD.

THE CHIEF PURCHASE OFFICER BEAS PURCHASE ORGANISATION

TALWARA TOWNSHIP, DISTT. HOSHIARPUR, PUNJAB, INDIA, INVITES TENDER for the following Equipments :

(i) Global Tender No. BPO/1214/PR/56598/P.841.27-BLD Dated 5.8.71. Qty.

HYDRAULIC HOISTS of 6007 capacity for 2.67m x 4.27m Regulating Gates of the Slide Type. The Equipment should conform to Specification Bulletin 27-BLD which may be had from the above authority by remitting Rs.100.00=£5.50 N.P. applicable by Crossed Demand draft drawn on State Bank of India, Talwara Township in favour of A.O. (Payment), Office of the F.A. & C.A.O. Talwara Township, Punjab, India. Nos. 4

Bids shall be received up to 2 pm on November 11, 1971.

(ii) Global Tender No.1211/BPO/PR/12537/A-2837 Dated 24.7.71 Qty. Nos. 16

OFF-HIGHWAY BOTTOM DUMP HAULERS having struck capacity of 12-55 cu. yds. (32.111 to 42.050 cu. m.) and corresponding pay load of 1,26.000 to 1,65.000lbs. (57152.6 to 74842.75 Kg). Nos. 16

Due date of opening of tender in India—28.10.71.

A copy of specification of tender at Sl.No.(i) may be had on request from India Supply Mission (ENG 1), Government Building, Bromyard Avenue, Acton, London W.3.

MONEY TO LEND

IMMEDIATE ADVANCES £50 to £20,000—no security. REGIONAL TRUST LTD., 8 Clifford Street, New Bond Street, London W. 1. Telephone 01-734 5983 and 2914

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMPANIES

A public quoted Company is interested in acquiring Housing Development Companies with Land stocks in the North-West. Replies, with full particulars will be dealt with in strict confidence, and should be addressed to The Chairman, Reply to TX 200, The Guardian 164, Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

SATEEN GREY CLOTH: 50in wide 71 x 76 32/32 wanted by converters. Offers to TX 178, The Guardian 21 John Street, W.C.1.

TEXTILE REPRESENTATIVE of Formosan, Korean and Pakistan Mills, requests genuine inquiries. WG 143 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate Manchester M60 2RR.

FOR SALE

MOTOR VANS AND LORRIES

BUYING A COMMERCIAL VEHICLE ?

GRAHAM BROS. (MOTORS) LTD. can save you HUNDREDS of £££s on NEW BEDFORD TK & KM Models

MOST MODELS IN STOCK AND AVAILABLE FOR DEMONSTRATION SUBJECT TO BEING UNSOLD.

CALL AND SEE OUR COMMERCIAL VEHICLE SALES MANAGER (MR J. SPINK) AT

GRAHAM BROS. (MOTORS) LTD. 799 Chester Road, Stretford, Manchester or Tel. 061-872 3311

BUSINESSES

BURNAGE, KINGSWAY.—Exc. Old-established Business of Lawn Mower Service and Repairs with workshops and all equipment; residence attached if required: business £2,250; say £450. W. A. Murray, 705 Wilmslow Road, Didsbury, Manchester M20 0RE. Tel. 445 2544 & 4677.

WANTED

ENGINEERING CONTRACTING BUSINESS

Electrical and/or Mechanical

required by expanding division of Public Group.

- Industrial Emphasis
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- North West and/or Midlands Areas
- Minimum Nett Profit £20,000
- Existing Management to remain

Details, in confidence, to : PRIDIE, BREWSTER & GOLD, Ref. DJRP/EIN, 2/3 Warwick Court, Grays Inn, London W.C.1.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

HOLIDAY HOMES In North Wales

A small development of 16 3-bed. holiday chalets on an exclusive site overlooked by Snowdon, 2 miles from the sea. £3,000 each. Leasehold. Full particulars from Plas-y-Bryn Hotel, Caernarvon. Tel. 2172.

WANTED

WANTED, HOUSE, well converted into fully furnished Flats, South Manchester area; no roadside please; genuine inquiry by private investor. Address WK 197, The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

MORTGAGES

100% MORTGAGES up to £16,000 on post-1950 Properties for school teachers, civil servants, airline pilots, and professional men earning over £1,200 p.a., also 95% to £15,000, 90% to £20,000, and 80% to £50,000. Please send full details to Commercial and Business Insurance Brokers (CG), 24 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3AY Tel 061-832 3699

MOTOR CARS

TOURISTS OR BRITISH Brandrams Furnaces their Tax-free Cars troops as where they receive prompt delivery, finance, insurance and shipping quotations for any make of new car. Apollo American Autos, 67 Upper Berkeley Street London W. Tel 01-262 9245

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TO LET

ROCHDALE, Drake St., Town Centre SINGLE-FRONTED SHOP, with extensive 1st-floor showrooms, and 2nd floor workshops; total area 1,700 sq. ft.; rent £1,450 per annum, plus rates. Apply S. GREENOUGH and SONS, Chartered Surveyors, 2 Cooper St., Manchester 2. Tel. 061-236 1075

FOR SALE

CHEAP for quick sale, large premises, formerly Albion Inn and Wise Stores, Market Street, Stalybridge; over 5,500 sq. ft. floor space and suitable retail, wholesale, storage, etc.; £1,500. FORD, BATEMAN AND COMPANY, 59/61 Wellington Road South, Stockport. Tel 480 0177.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS require AUDIT CLERK; must be conversant with incomplete records. Write in first instance to William E. Jones and Co., 12 Eagle Brow, Lytham.

PROPERTY MARKET

by Peter Hillmore

What property market?

THE WAY things are going, there soon won't be much point in writing this column any more (I'm sure readers won't take this statement in a way I didn't mean). There will soon be no such thing as a property market. House prices are rising at a ridiculous rate—in some areas a £6,000 house is gaining in value by over £100 a month, and there is an acute shortage of houses for sale.

Suburban roads are cluttered every weekend with scores of cruising cars, full of prospective purchasers looking hopefully for a "For Sale" notice outside a house. A friend of mine looked at a house for £10,000 earlier this year, but the owner decided not to sell. The house is back on the market now, less than six months later, at £12,000. The owner will get this price.

No one really benefits from this state of affairs. A house may well be a hedge against inflation, and it may seem a brilliant investment, considering that you pay no capital gains tax on your profit. But you can't realise your profit until you sell, and then you still have to buy another house, which will probably have risen in price at the same rate. Unless you decide to move to a different area where prices are lower, most of your profit will go in buying the new house (although mortgage arrangements will still secure a good profit). And statistics show that most people move less than 10 miles (because of their jobs, their children's schools and their friends).

The people who suffer most of all are young people. It may be easier now to get a mortgage than it has been for a long time, but the building societies have never been renowned for over generosity. They may have more money, but they still impose the same restrictions on lending. The average loan is around 2½ times your average salary, occasionally, in rare cases stretching to three. So if salary increases don't keep pace with house price increases, then young people just can't afford to buy a house.

Building societies

This puts the building societies in a curious position. They have been largely responsible for the change in the housing situation—in 1969, when it was extremely difficult to get a mortgage, sellers were frequently obliged to drop their asking price in order to find a buyer. Now, with mortgages easier, prices are higher. The building societies' professed aim is to encourage the new home buyer, but they are finding that most of their money is going to people who are buying homes for the second or third time.

It is not, however, only demand that is causing the price of houses to soar. The average price for a plot of land for private housebuilding in England and Wales doubled between 1963 and 1970. This situation shows little sign of slowing, and some building firms are finding that they must cut down on their new estate development in the hope that land prices will fall again to a reasonable level.

Prices in London, at more than £2,500 a plot, are over three times the average for England and Wales. These are followed by the outer metropolitan area where the average is about £1,900 (by the time you read this, it will probably be higher), and the outer south-east with an average of £1,000. As land in central London makes the cost of living there prohibitive, so the demand for land outside increases, and so does the price.

The price of land is one of the largest factors affecting the price of a new house on a residential estate. Builders are faced with rising costs in almost every sector of their activities, with wages rising and the cost of raw materials increasing. The price of materials used in housebuilding has risen on average by about 9 per cent in the past two years. Some 100 tons of material go into the building of a three-bedroomed house—so road and rail haulage charges play an important part in housing costs, and these have also risen sharply.

Even supposing that a builder got permission to erect 12 houses per acre with land priced at £20,000 per acre it would cost him at least £2,200 a plot after roads, drainage, and other services have been provided. This would be before he has even laid a single brick, and long before he has begun to contemplate a profit.

In spite of all these costs, it doesn't follow that if one house is more expensive than another it is a guarantee of quality. It is much more likely to be simply a reflection of the higher cost of land. Houses in East Anglia, where land costs around £550 a plot, are no worse built than those in London.

PROPERTY IN THE GUARDIAN

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY APPEARS EVERY FRIDAY

TO ADVERTISE CONTACT

MERVYN SIMMS, 01-837 7011 21 JOHN STREET, LONDON, W.C.1

PRIVATE PROPERTY

HOUSES

A COPY FREE ON APPLICATION Please state full requirements. List of Properties available. J. H. NORRIS & SON Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers & Estate Agents, 9 Albert Square, Manchester 2. 061-834 8272, 100 Palatine Road, West Didsbury (Telephone 445 5976).

ALDERLEY EDGE, Ches.—Beautifully Converted 3-bedroomed BIJOU COTTAGE of considerable charm and character, conveniently situated for village and country; £5,350. 48 Moss Lane, viewing 3-4 pm daily.

ALDERLEY EDGE (Macclesfield Road); price £10,250; attractive Victorian style SEMI-DETACHED House, on bus route near village; three bedrooms; pleasant secluded garden. Alderley Edge 2655.

BROOKLANDS, Cheshire; attractive pre-war DET. in pleasant setting; beautiful landscaped gardens; hall, delightful 27ft. lounge enjoying charming aspect; morning-rm., kitchen, 3 beds, bath wc; full central heating; some double glazing; brick garage; tasteful decor; £7,250, including split level hob and cooker. N. ROUTLEDGE & CO. ASVA, Charter Buildings, Solicitors, Telephone 973 6248 and at Timperley, 980 7987.

CHEADLE (Cheshire).—Unusual SPLIT LEVEL HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fine panelled lounge, dining-room and kitchen; garage. Large garden and natural woodlands; £11,950 o.n.o. Tel. 061-428 9271.

COLWYN BAY.—Three Detached 3-bedroomed BUNGALOWS. ½-mile shops, secluded position; large lounge; central heating. Tel. Mow 2742. £7,850.

DIDSBURY, South Manchester.—DET. FREEHOLD RESIDENCE; fully fitd; reception lounge, 2 receptions, study, morning-room, kitchen, cloaks and w.c., master bedroom with attached bathroom/dressing-room, 4 additional bedrooms, play room, bath, sep. w.c., detached garage, large attractive gardens; £32,250. John Battersby and Son, 713 Wilmslow Road, Manchester 20. Tel. 061-445 0414.

DISLEY.—Det'd HOUSE in elevated position, occupying ½ acre of mature well stocked gardens; lounge 25ft x 12ft plus inglenook with natural stone fireplace and book-shelves, dining-rm 15ft x 15ft, fitted mod kitchen 22ft x 10ft, including dining area, cloakrm with washbasin and wc; integral garage; 3 double bedrms, main bedrm., including fitted wardrobes and washbasin; fully tiled bathrm and fully tiled separate wc; full oil-fired central heating; £14,500. Tel Disley 2295.

A SELECTION OF HOUSES IN THE MANUDEN AREA

MANUDEN Near BISHOPS STORTFORD

An interesting attached village Residence dating back to the seventeenth century having possibilities for conversion into two dwellings. This listed building used for many years as the local bakery at present comprises hall, three reception rooms, original shop, store room, large cellar with well, large kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom, old bakery buildings, garden, yard and garage space. To be auctioned by Watsons on Thursday, 18th November, 1971. Vendor solicitors Messrs. Dawson Hart and Company, The Old Grammar School, Church Street, Uckfield, Sussex. Telephone : Uckfield 2281.

SHEPHERDS GREEN, Oxfordshire. Attractive Georgian House, 4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 cottages, garages, stabling, 2 acres. Freehold for sale by auction on October 28th (unless sold privately). Particulars from Messrs. Hunt & Nicholas, Henley-on-Thames (STD 049 12) 2268.

CHESHIRE/DERBYSHIRE BORDER, adj. Peak National Park (Manchester 17 miles); exceptional DET House in beaut. setting; thro' lge. dia-rm. hall with cloaks, large kit-b'fast rm., four beds, study, bathrm; dble garage; sun-bred heating. W. H. ROBINSON AND CO., 79 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3LP. Tel 061-236 2281, and Wilmslow 25254, incl. Sat am.

HEATON MOOR, Manchester; DET. 4 bed., 1961 Emery En; prime position quiet cul-de-sac; close schools, shops, sta., adj. golf course; 25ft lge., sep. dining-room, fitted kitchen; full cent. heating; natural wood floors; many extras; immediate possession; £9,250. Tel 061-432 7856 details and to view.

LOSTOCK, BOLTON; few minutes from M.61; Architect-designed DETACHED of superior quality, built 1967, overlooking golf course; hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining-room, laundry, kitchen, playroom/study, 4 beds (3 fully fitted), bathroom and sep. w.c.; dble. garage; full gas cent. htg; landscaped gdns.; £16,850. Telephone : Bolton 41031.

W. A. MURRAY HAZEL GROVE. — Exc. Mod. Det'd BUNGALOW; large lounge, fitted kitchen, 2 bedrms, bath., sep. toilet; integral garage; cent. htg; good gardens; r.v. £106; r.r. £10; £7,250.

BURNAGE, off Mauldeth Road.—Exc. Mod. SEMI with ext.; suitable prof. use, flats, or two families; 2 bathrms, etc.; garage for 3 cars, plus workshop; r.v. £114; r.r. £5.50; property £6,500. 705 Wilmslow Road, Didsbury, Manchester M20 0RE. Telephone 445 2544 and 4677.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.—Modern C.H. SEMI, pleasant, quiet estate in Northumberland, 15 mls. city centre; 3 beds., bath, sep. w.c., dining-room, kitchen, hall, with cloaks, lounge (17 x 15), sep. garage; £6,000. Write or telephone 56 Cavendish Road, Newcastle upon Tyne 5. Tel. 676592.

SALE, Cheshire; 1 The Avenue; Superior DETACHED HOUSE; porch, square hall, 2 recps., breakfast-rm., kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c., double garage; £1,250. G. C. PAWLETT & CO. Tel. 061-282 6266, 341 Barlow Moor Road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy. M'c'r M21 0UH.

SOUTH MANCHESTER. 3 miles to city centre, Trafford Park and M62. An Exceptionally Well-built Carefully maintained and Completely Mod'ised Detached RESIDENCE of character, luxury kitchen and bathroom, 5 beds., large garage; over ¼-acre; £17,500. H. FRANK DAWSON & SON. Telephone : 061-881 3088 6770.

North Wales Coast RHOS-ON-SEA

THE ANCHORAGE, MARINE DRIVE

Charming corner position directly facing the sea; short walk to Rhos-Penrhyn Bay Golf Course. Very pretty Detached Freehold Residence in neat and useful order with a delightfully planned interior of hall, cloakroom (wc), 23ft. lounge, dining room, splendidly fitted 17ft. kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms (3 h & c), part tiled bathroom, sep wc; ornamental garden; garage space all services; electric night storage heaters; vacant possession; price £12,500. Details from

WYNNE DAVIES & SON Estate Agents & Surveyors, 36 Abernele Road, Colwyn Bay. Telephone 30475 and 30941

WHITEFIELD, off Park Lane.—Superb Ground-floor MAISONETTE, built only 1964; newly decorated accommodation consisting of 2 bedrooms, large lounge, kitchen with breakfasting area, hall-tiled bathroom and w.c., sun porch, cloakroom, fully automatic gas-fired warm air central heating; splash of garden and general external maintenance covered by a £10 per annum service charge; ideal property for retired or elderly couple or those possessing property, having outstanding few responsibilities; brick garage available on rent; price inclusive of lengthy list of extras, £5,500, or will discuss separately. Apply R. COOK & CO., 13 Station Road, Swinton, Lancs. Telephone: 061-794 4331.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS FOR SALE

WHITEFIELD.—Grnd-flr MAISONETTE, 2 beds., fully central heated; own entrance and garage; £4,700. 38 Hawkstone Avenue, Whitefield Manchester. Tel. 061-740 2791.

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COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES FOR SALE

Access to M6 3 miles. Bird watchers' paradise below lakeland hills.

STONE HOUSE

Set in 2½ acres grounds and woodlands on North Lancs coast.

£20,000

FERGUSON & KEMP & CO., 114 High Street, Oxford. Tel.: Oxford 41814

NORTH WALES, LLEYN PENINSULA.—Freehold DETACHED COTTAGE of character; well established as guest house; partially oil central heated; large through lounge, breakfast-room, kitchen, three double bedrooms, bathroom and toilet; attached annexe forming three additional rooms, separate toilet; property, having outstanding sea and mountain views, is set in a picturesque well stocked garden; offers over £7,000 invited. Tel. Nevin 515. Detailed particulars will be forwarded.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

WORSLEY.—Modern Double-fronted Detached BUNGALOW with magnificently restful rear aspect over Worsley Cricket Ground; good-sized gardens; easy space for 2nd motor-car port or hard standing for boat and caravan; porch, hall, lounge, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bathroom and sep. w.c.; covered access to built-on garage, store and workshop; £7,950. R. COOK & CO., 13 Station Road, Swinton, Lancs. Telephone: 061-794 4331.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES FOR SALE

Access to M6 3 miles. Bird watchers' paradise below lakeland hills.

STONE HOUSE

Set in 2½ acres grounds and woodlands on North Lancs coast.

£20,000

FERGUSON & KEMP & CO., 114 High Street, Oxford. Tel.: Oxford 41814

LUXURY FLAT, North Cheshire, fully furnished, nothing required; country area; 5 bedroom; 2 garages. Telephone after 7 pm Wilmslow 29838 to view by appointment.

SALE (Brooklands Road, Woodbourne Pk.)—First-floor Self-contained FLAT; large lounge, 2 bedrooms; 400 yards station; telephone; garage; rental £312 per year; rates approx. £100; 5¾-year lease. To view, telephone 061-236 4566 noon to 1 pm.

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Address

Tel. No. Age (if under 18)

My Gas Board

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ACROSS

1. District of Venice (8).
4. Come into view (6).
9. Payment for insurance (7).
10. Fine (5).
11. Issued (5).
12. Reading-desk (7).
13. Exceeded (11).
18. City of Michigan (7).
20. Monarch (5).
22. Meantime (5).
23. Left out (7).
24. Thinly scattered (6).
25. Evaluate (6).

DOWN

1. Turbulent parts of a river (6).
2. Scene of combat (5).
3. —— and Isolde (7).
5. Ape (5).
6. Ease (7).
7. Still living (6).
8. Entanglement (11).
14. Round building (7).
15. Sea-nymphs (7).
16. Most handsome youth (6).
17. Newly-married women (6).
19. Portents (5).
21. Metric unit of capacity (5).

Solution No. 522

Across: 1 Pandemonium; 9 Lupin; 10 Traduce; 11 Chester; 12 Exact; 13 Ryots; 15 Stall; 20 Rodin; 22 Chancel; 24 Coterie; 25 Inner; 26 Commonplace.

Down: 2 Appleby; 3 Donat; 4 Mature; 5 Nearest; 6 Ursula; 7 Clock; 8 Perth; 14 Tantrum; 16 Laconic; 17 Brock; 18 Screen; 19 Glare; 21 Ditto; 23 Idol.

The Thoughts of Citizen Doe

SPORTS GUARDIAN

11am start at Kempton on Cup Final day

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

The William Hill Organisation, which began in business in 1922, celebrates its 50th anniversary next year, when the firm takes over the sponsorship of Kempton Jubilee Handicap.

Mark Lane have recently been sponsoring the Jubilee but are now relinquishing the commitment and Hill's will give £8,000 and United Racecourses £2,000 towards the prize, leaving the race, as this year, with a five figure prize.

Jubilee Day will be Saturday, May 6th, which is also Cup Final day and United Racecourses have shown a little piece of initiative by making the first race at 11 0 a.m. and the last event at 1 30 to avoid clashing with the Cup Final.

At the end of racing, the bars will remain open and visitors can watch the football on television.

The William Hill Organisation will also sponsor the first race at 11 0 a.m. with a £2,000 prize and the Jubilee will be the second race on the card. Both will be televised by the BBC, so the sponsors can be assured of full value for their outlay.

Hamilton Park used the 11 0 start earlier this year to avoid a clash with the Cup Final and they held another successful morning meeting recently. I welcome this gesture on the part of United Racecourses, who have been so well backed up by the William Hill Organisation. This form of cooperation can do nothing but good for the racing industry and I hope it will help Kempton on its long road back to viability.

The Newmarket stables of Noel Murless and Bernard van Cutsem are not the only ones full of two-year-old talent. Barry Hills from Lambourne cannot be far behind them. Barry is challenging for France's top two-year-old race on Sunday with Our Mirage and for England's top two-year-old race, the Observer Gold Cup in a fortnight's time, with Rheingold. Both have really good form, particularly Our Mirage, already the winner of the best French two-year-old race run so far.

He has had many other two-year-old winners of considerable ability. It was not surprising, therefore, that when money began to pour on the Barry Hills trained Lightning Trial in the Leyburn Stakes at York yesterday from 8-1 to 4-1, many backers on the course who had intended supporting Staralgo switched instead to this son of Parthia.

In the end Staralgo eased to odds against owing to the support for Lightning Trial. It was likewise no surprise when Lightning Trial gained an easy victory. Only one runner got near him in the last two furlongs. This was King Penguin, on whom Lester Piggott tried to steal the race by setting up a commanding lead in the early stages.

He would never have been caught if Lightning Trial had not been a little bit above average. After passing the post Lightning Trial took Ernie Johnson back round to the mile and a half start before he could pull him up, a distance of at least five furlongs.

The race was full of incident and while the horses were being put into the stalls the reluctant Direct Shot fell over backwards and rider George Cadwaladr was badly shaken and had to have several stitches in a cut on the left foot. Direct Shot was not under starter's orders. Bills Bounty fell during the race, giving jockey Eddie Larkin a nasty fall. Larkin was taken to Harrogate Hospital but an X-ray showed he had not broken an[illegible] bones and was disch[illegible]ed.

Piggott rode a superb race on Sacramento Song to prove that the horses in Ryan Price's stable still retain their form. Later Parthia, who died after going to Japan, had another winner when Parsimony carried top weight to victory in the Rawcliffe Nursery over the favourite Grey Autumn ridden by Lester Piggott.

At Ascot this afternoon Geoff Lewis has some tempting mounts particularly Pembroke Castle and Magic Flute. He is also expected to win the Tankerville Nursery on Red Signal. All three are trained by Noel Murless. However Red Signal has plenty of opposition in the shape of Medal, Great Park and Jeune Premier.

It will be a particularly interesting event. Jeune Premier was the surprise winner at Newmarket when Crowned Prince made his debut. Since then several of those behind Jeune Premier, including the second, Sleat, and Crowned Prince have won. Mark Kettle's 5lb. allowance will improve his chance further.

Medal was desperately unlucky to lose his last race while Great Park beat some useful horses in a mile nursery at Ayr. In a difficult race I name Great Park as the each-way selection.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS. — Nap: GREAT PARK (2 30). Next best: PEMBROKE CASTLE (2 0).

Ascot runners

● COURSE POINTERS: A right-hand track where there is no advantage in the draw in races up to a mile, but over longer distances high drawn horses are favoured. Lester Piggott, Geoff Lewis, Ron Hutchinson and Joe Mercer are the leading jockeys at the course. The trainers to note are Noel Murless, Peter Walwyn, Bernard van Cutsem and Dick Hern. Two Yorkshire-trained horses come South for the 2.30—Carcosa and Great Park. Kelanne, a good winner at Lingfield on Tuesday, makes an early reappearance in the 3.0, in which he carries a 4lb penalty for Tuesday's success.

SELECTIONS

2 00 Pembroke Castle	3 30 My Pal Houston
2 30 Great Park	4 00 Magic Flute
3 00 KELANNE (nap)	4 30 Pie Eye (nb)

TOTE DOUBLE: 3 0 & 4 0. TREBLE: 2 30, 3 30 & 4 30. GOING: Good to firm.
JACKPOT: NAME ALL SIX WINNERS
ALL RACES EXCEPT 3 0 FROM STALLS
BBC-1: 2 30, 3 0, 3 30 & 4 0

2 0—MITRE STAKES: 1¼m; winner £600 (5 runners).
101 (2) 21-1122 Pembroke Castle (D, BF) (Mr H. J. Joel) Murless 4-9-7 ... G. Lewis
102 (5) 111222 Hardbake (C/D) (Miss G. Lawson) Dunlop 4-9-4 ... Ron Hutchinson
103 (6) 100012 Juggernaut (C/D) (Ld Vestey) Maxwell 3-9-0 ... B. Taylor
105 (4) 134021 Primerello (C) (P. Winstone) H. Cecil 3-9-0 ... G. Starkey
108 (1) 33 Matford Bridge (G. Blizzard) Hooton 3-7-11 ... W. Carson
Betting forecast: 5-4 Pembroke Castle, 9-4 Primerello, 4 Hardbake, 7 Juggernaut, 33 Matford Bridge.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pembroke Castle 9, Juggernaut 7, Hardbake 6.

2 30—TANKERVILLE NURSERY HANDICAP: 2-Y-O: 7f: winner £1,154 (11 runners).
203 (9) 041 Jeune Premier (Mrs M. Lawson) W. Payne 8-9 ... M. Kettle (5)
204 (10) 031012 Medal (BF) (J. Bodie) Harwood 8-8 ... J. Lindley
205 (8) 4130 Ginevra (C. St George) Ryan Price 8-7 ... A. Murray
206 (5) 34113 Carcosa (D) (Ld Crawshaw) Rohan 8-5 ... J. Seagrave
207 (11) 2421 Red Signal (H. J. Joel) Murless 8-5 ... G. Lewis
210 (7) 4030 Peaceful (R. Moller) Wragg 7-10 ... D. Cullen
211 (2) 0040 Grey Gaston (Mrs R. Lamb) Beeby 7-9 ... P. Eddery
213 (3) 3221 Dancing Rib (4lb extra) (Mrs M. Moore) Houghton 7-6 ... W. Carson
218 (6) 000504 Major Tory (Sir D. Vestey) Wightman 7-1 ... T. Cain (7)
219 (4) 00421 Great Park (D. Aykroyd) Elsey 7-1 ... J. Lowe (3)
221 (1) 044020 Manor Born (Mrs A. Samuelson) Gates 7-0 ... R. Reader
Betting forecast: 3 Jeune Premier, 4 Medal, 5 Red Signal, 6 Great Park, 8 Carcosa, Peaceful, 10 Ginevra, Dancing Rib, 12 Grey Gaston.
TOP FORM TIPS: Medal 10, Red Signal 7, Jeune Premier 6.

3 0—WYNDHAM STAKES (HANDICAP): 2m: winner £598 (5 runners).
302 (5) 400144 Gentle Drake (D. Fisher) Doug Smith 5-8-1 ... A. Murray
303 (4) 033311 Kelanne (D) (4lb extra) (J. Kelly) W. Marshall 7-8-3 ... R. Baker (7)
304 (2) 000/24- Balaclava Boy (Mrs A. F. Hurlstone) Todd 5-7-11 P. Eddery
307 (3) 030310 Ballyglitter (D, BF) (A. Shead) P. Smyth 3-7-7 D. McKay
310 (1) 040000 Kiss-Me-Hardy (R. Hillman) Hannon 4-7-7 ... W. Carson
Betting forecast: 7-4 Kelanne, 9-4 Gentle Drake, 3 Ballyglitter, 7 Balaclava Boy, 20 Kiss-Me-Hardy.
TOP FORM TIPS: Kelanne 9, Ballyglitter 7, Gentle Drake 6.

3 30—DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES; 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £2,470 (9 runners).
401 (7) 0 Misty Path (D. Prenn) J. Winter 8-8 ... B. Taylor
403 (6) Boleto (G. Oldham) Wragg 8-6 ... G. Sexton
404 (2) Hardy Scot (Ld Weir) Ryan Price 8-6 ... A. Murray
405 (9) Mallard (Mrs C. W. Engelhard) Tree 8-6 ... L. Piggott
406 (4) My Pal Houston (N. Hunt) van Cutsem 8-6 ... W. Carson
407 (5) Mythical King (Mrs P. L. Hexter) P. Walwyn 8-6 D. Keith
408 (3) Realistic (H. Blagrave) Blagrave 8-6 ... F. Morby
410 (1) Thurso (H. D. Wills) P. Walwyn 8-6 ... J. Mercer
412 (8) Creperie (C. Humphris) Bills 8-3 ... E. Johnson
Betting forecast: 5-2 Mallard, 7-2 My Pal Houston, 9-2 Misty Path, 6 Creperie, 8 Boleto, 10 Mythical King, 12 Hardy Scot, 14 Thurso.

4 0—MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES; 3-Y-O fillies; 1m; winner £884 (2 runners).
501 (2) 221011 Florintina (E. Badger) P. Cole 9-7 ... R. Edmondson (5)
502 (1) 1-41214 Magic Flute (C/D, BF) (Ld Howard de Walden) Murless 9-7 ... G. Lewis
Betting forecast: 2-9 Magic Flute, 4 Florentina.
TOP FORM TIPS: Magic Flute 9.

4 30—MAYFLOWER APPRENTICE STAKES (HANDICAP): 1m; winner £447 (17 runners).
601 (15) 422111 Polacca (7lb extra) (D) (D. J. Lark) W. Marshall 4-9-3 ... R. Baker
604 (3) 014050 Sid (C/D) (Mrs N. Strauss) Hannon 6-8-1 ... S. Knight (5)
605 (14) 0-14004 Mild Winter (D) (J. J. Astor) Hern 3-7-12 ... L. Davies
607 (8) 002014 Palveo (Mrs I. Bellamy) F. Cundell 3-7-10 ... C. Leonard
608 (10) 143000 Smart Sovereign (D) (R. Mason) R. Mason 4-7-8 ... S. Hadland
609 (17) 301232 Entertainer (K. Haran) Norton 5-7-7 ... K. Leason
610 (4) 034431 Maryland Star (4lb extra) (D) (T. Ivory) Pitt 3-7-8 T. Cain
611 (12) 440221 Pie Eye (7lb extra) (Ld Leverhulme) Houghton 3-7-7 ... B. McCann
612 (1) 104004 Yellow Flash (C) (J. Murdoch) Pope 5-7-7 H. Ballantine
613 (7) 400-040 Butomos (D) (Mrs P. Walwyn) P. Walwyn 9-7-4 ... R. Jones (5)
614 (6) 432023 Spring Dew (A. Budgett) Budgett 5-7-1 D. Waterfield (5)
615 (2) Cobbler's Blessing (Mrs P. James) S. James 8-7-0 ... P. James (5)
616 (16) 044000 Composita (Miss S. Dunne) Budgett 3-7-0 ... B. Sami (5)
617 (9) 244203 Cyclamate (Lady N. Boyle) Wightman 3-7-0 J. Brunton (5)
618 (5) 00000 Ellen Elizabeth (Miss V. Lovell) Willis 3-7-0 E. Gibbons (5)
619 (11) 004003 Impulsive Lady (N. Parry) Benstead 5-7-1 .. K. Daniels
620 (13) 002020 Pirate Cloud (D) (W. Mowlem) Sturdy 5-7-0 ... S. Perks
Betting forecast: 9-4 Pie Eye, 9-2 Polacca, 6 Maryland Star, 8 Entertainer, 10 Sid, 12 Mild Winter, Cyclamate, 14 Spring Dew, Pirate Cloud.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pie Eye 9, Polacca 7, Maryland Star 6.

Fakenham

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.15 and 4.15. TREBLE: 2.45, 3.45, and 4.45. GOING: Good.

SELECTIONS

2 15 Fascination	3 45 James Stuart
2 45 Grey Bolt	4 15 Molson
3 15 Spring Spirit	4 45 Fingalls Son

2 15—HUNSTANTON OPPORTUNITY SELLING HURDLE: 2m 200yds; winner £204 (7 runners).
1 000104- Djebway Finch 11-11-11 ... W. O'Gorman
3 0-00040 Saucy Simon (C/D) Richmond 12-11-11 ... P. James
7 000053- Fascination Weeden 5-11-3 ... P. Skelton
8 203210- Sailor Drake Goodwill 4-11-3 ... Jos. Scallan
9 2P/340 Star Sight Whiston 8-11-3 ... A. Leahy
13 00- Jamie's Cottage Gifford 4-10-12 ... S. Minsky
14 0040- Lively Lord Broomfield 4-10-12 N. Mackness
Betting forecast: 11-4 Star Sight, 7-2 Sailor Drake, 4 Fascination, 6 Djebway, 8 Jamie's Cottage, 12 Saucy Simon, 14 Lively Lord.

2 45—BLAKENEY NOVICES' HURDLE; 2m 200yds; winner £170 (13 runners).
1 0220-01 Grey Bolt Miss Sinclair 4-11-5 R. Rowell (3)
3 23/442- Greenhills Gifford 6-11-4 ... D. Barrott
4 Gallant Abbo Ringer 4-10-12 ... ——
5 0U-01 Incahoots Rev Carter 4-10-12 D. Briscoe
7 Ostrich Feather O'Gorman 4-10-12 ... W. O'Gorman (5)
8 00F-00F Berlington Bertie II Brush 7-10-11 ... G. Shoemark (7)
9 F0'000- Briarland B. Cambidge 5-10-11 D. Searle (7)
10 0/000-3 Deacons Boy Wise 5-10-11 ... R. Head (3)
11 045U25- Golden Crescent Dent 5-10-11 ... ——
12 2340-43 Mendlesham Tallow 9-10-11 ... W. Smith
13 0000U0 Mill Court Richmond 7-10-11 ... J. Harris
15 0/030 Special Spirit O. Brennan 6-10-11 R. Barry
20 Mama's Pet Richmond 4-10-5 M. O'Shea (7)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Greenhills, 3 Grey Bolt, 9-2 Mendlesham, 8 Deacons Boy, Incahoots, 10 Special Spirit, 12 Golden Crescent.

3 15—SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP CHASE: 2½m: winner £272 (4 runners).
1 121111 Spring Spirit (6lb extra) Wharton 8-12-3 ... B. Brogan
2 P443P2 Johnsol Wallace 10-10-7 ... P. Warner (5)
3 2332P4 Prince Arum F. Richards 7-10-0 ... R. Evans
4 000-233 Rita's Pet II W. Mann 12-10-0 ... R. Pitman
Betting forecast: 1-2 Spring Spirit, 3 Johnsol, 11-2 Rita's Pet II, 14 Prince Arum.

3 45—WELLS "AGED" NOVICES' CHASE: 3m 180yds; winner £204 (4 runners).
1 00-32FP Cezanne Broomfield 9-11-7 N. Mackness (5)
2 3F3F-0U James Stuart Tallow 9-11-7 ... W. Smith
3 0- Vulina A. Jarvis 7-1-7 ... B. Brogan
4 03U00-P Young Harold B. Cambid[illegible] 8-11-7 ... D. Searle (7)
Betting forecast: 5-4 James Stuart, 15-8 Cezanne, 3 Young Harold, 16 Vulina.

4 15—CROMER HANDICAP HURDLE: 2½m 100yds; winner £272 (10 runners).
1 112113 Molson (BF) Wise 9-12-7 ... S. Hicks (7)
2 032-050 Dashing (C/D) J. Astor 9-12-1 R. Griffin (5)
3 1122-2 St Patrick's Blue Tallow 6-11-13 ... W. Smith
4 3030F0- Fesque A. Jarvis 6-11-10 ... B. Brogan
6 202001- Red Wolf (C/D) Dent 6-11-5 ... ——
9 0015- Playful Warrior Gifford 4-11-0 ... D. Barrott
12 2000-30 Gasche's Underhill 5-10-8 ... Bob Davies
13 1-1 Double Clip (C) Banks 4-10-4 ... M. Gifford
14 300-022 Rockymount Wise 5-10-2 ... R. Head (3)
15 0- Celleeta Wallace 8-10-0 ... P. Warner (3)
Betting forecast: 9-4 St Patricks Blue, 100-30 Double Clip, 4 Molson, 11-2 Dashing, 8 Playful Warrior, 12 Gaschés, 14 Rockymount.

4 45—SHERINGHAM MAIDEN CHASE: 2m 300yds; winner £170 (7 runners).
1 04-FP0 Dumbutt Whiston 6-11-11 ... D. Evans
2 222-P34 Fingalls Son Tallow 6-11-11 ... W. Smith
3 03RP40- Kings Ideas J. Hunt 10-11-11 ... G. Holmes
4 PP-04- Labyrinth W. Mann 7-11-11 ... R. Evans
5 0 Samual Whiskers A. Jarvis 6-11-11 B. Brogan
6 00F043 Sweet Slave R. E. Peacock 6-11-11 ... C. White (7)
7 0/42-20 Test Ban Barber 9-11-11 ... Mr R. Barber (7)
Betting forecast: 13-8 Fingall's Son, 2 Sweet Slave, 9-2 Test Ban, 8 Samual Whiskers, 10 Labyr[illegible]h.

Woodman out for the season

John Woodman, whose participation in last season's National Hunt racing was ended by a terrible fall from Anthony's Best at Worcester on April 8, is unlikely to be able to ride at all this season, writes SIMON CHANNON.

In that fall Woodman broke his neck and, although the bones have healed, the ligaments in the area are causing him a lot of trouble and he si still unable to turn his head fully from one side to the other.

He told me: "I'm doing a lot of swimming in an attempt to get the ligaments right again, but I can't say anything definite about my future for another six months. Unfortunately my neck hasn't improver much over the pasct three months, and it might never come right at all, but I'm certainly not going to call it a day yet."

This brave attitude does not conceal Woodman's natural anxiety as to his future. However, jockeys have come back to racing again after breaking their necks.

Yesterday's results

YORK

2.0 (6f): 1, RANDOM CHOICE, P. Eddery (16-1); 2, Piaf (8-1); 3, Speedy Money (13-2); Also: 11-4 fav Supersal, 7-2 Loughboro George, 7 March Cuckoo 5th, 12 Briarcole, Native Banner, Abbots Delight 4th, Some Girl, 14 Gold Stud, 20 Gallant Boy, 25 Tiger Bay, 33 Blastie, Coastal Retreat, Hunters Inn, Striding Edge, Dlles Donc, Harmony Rose, Jolly Jacqueline, Little Raver, None Brighter, Merry Martini. (23 ran). 2l, 1, 1½, 3, ½. (T. Corbett). Tote: £2; 59p, 26p, 54p. 1m 14.40s.

2.30 (1m): 1, LIGHTNING TRIAL, E. Johnson (4-1); 2, King Penguin (8-1); 3, Staralgo (11-10 fav). Also: 15-2 Rippling Water 4th, 14 Ribodandy, 20 Half Portion, 33 Benventeria 6th, Cash Down, Pinzano, 50 Bills Bounty, Darling Downs, Jimmini, Man at Ease, Mery Crown, Right and Proper, Stay Bell 5th, Tall Lad, Vicar of Bray. (18 ran). 2l; 10, nk, 4, 2. (B. Hills). Tote: 70p; 16p, 14p, 11p. 1m 40.40s.

3.0 (1m 1f): 1, LEND AN EAR, P. Madden (20-1); 2, Sapsford (5-1); 3, Secret Harbour (4-1 fav). Also: 8 Saison, Harvest Spider 6th, 8 Yorkshireman, Eton Rambler, 14 Coolmack 5th, 15 Bucklebury 4th, 20 Game Runner, Mixen, 50 Wax Model. (12 ran). Hd, 1, sh, hd, 3, sh, hd. (I. Walker). Tote: £2.40; 70p, 26p, 17p. 1m 54.40s.

3.30 (1½m): 1, SACREMENTO SONG, L. Piggott (9-2); 2, Frecloud (10-1); 3, Title Fight (4-1 fav). Also: 9-2 Life Buor, 6 Front Bencher 5th, 10 Hrimfraxi, 13 Arab Chieftain, 16 Lilmi Love 6th, Grasshopper, 25 Vique 4th, 33 Blasliun, Traffic Leader. (12 ran). 1l, nk, 1, 2, sh, hd. (Ryan Price). Tote: 41p; 22p, 36p, 19p. 3m. 35.10s.

4.0 (8f): 1, PARSIMONY, A. Murray (7-2); 2, Grey Autumn (6-5 fav); 3, Sleeper King (13-1). Also: 9 Good Service 4th, 13 Pub Crawl, 14 Master Sky, Candydate 6th, Goose Bay, 20 Olivia Stayleton, 33 Moon Saint 5th, Iowahim, Knockers, Boy Silver, Lovely Lilling, Sarah Queen, Cross Flap. (16 ran). 2l, 2, 3, hd, 1. (R. Houghton). Tote: 56p; 17p, 13p, 22p. 1m. 13.2s.

4.30 (1m): 1, CALZADO, J. Seagrave (16-1); 2, Miss London (11-4); 3, Roquelaure (11-10 fav). Also: 5 Flapperette, 4th 33 Tiki D'Or, 5th Netherton Glen. (6 ran.) 1½, 6, 5, 2, 15. (E. Weymes.) Tote: £2.54; 69p, 18p. F: £5 1s. 1m. 40.3s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £63.70. TREBLE: £746.60.

LUDLOW

2.15 (2m ch): 1, TREATY GIRL, Bob Davies (16-1); 2, Pollock Fair (7-2); 3, Pips Song (11-2). 10-11 fav Blacks Bridge. (J. Perrett.) Tote: 94p. F: £8.82. (5 ran.)

2.45 (3m ch): 1, THE INVENTOR, J. Cook (evens fav); 2, Nephin Beg (3-1); 3, Spot On II (33-1). (E. Cousins.) Tote: 25p. F: £1. (5 ran.)

3.15 (2m 1f 30yds hdle): 1, ANOPHELES, R. Quinn (85-40 fav); 2, Anxious Coin (20-1); 3, Shell (100-30). (T. Corrie). Tote: 31p: 15p, 31p, 15p. Dual F: £3.95. (8 ran). NR: Mariners Lantern.

3.45 (2m 1f 30 yds hdle): 1, CORREIGHOIL, T. Biddlecombe (4-5 fav); 2, Pharaoh Hophra (7-1); 3, Treenabow (9-1). (F. Rimell). Tote: 22p: 13p, 14p, 19p. Dual F: 65p. (8 ran).

4.15 (2½m ch): 1, ROMAN HOLIDAY, P. Blacker (6-4); 2, Priceless Clown (3-1); 3, Moonlight Escapade (11-8 fav). (C. Bewicke). Tote: 38p: F: 28p. (5 ran). NR: Myrtus, Nom de Guerre.

4.45 (2m 1f 30yds): 1, PRINS BOY, J. Glover (3-1); 2, Crackasol (evens fav); 3, James Jacques (11-1). (B. McMahon.) Tote: 60p; 25p, 14p. Dual F: 62p. (7 ran.)

TOTE DOUBLE: £5.90. TREBLE: £9.65.

TAUNTON

2.30 (2m 3f ch): 1, LANDWAY, Mr R. Alner (8-11 fav); 2, Cling Close (11-10). (H. Alner.) Tote: 16p. F: 19p. (Only 3 ran.) NR: Stradivarius.

3.0 (2m hdle): 1, PURPLE ROCK, W. Shoemark (5-4 fav); 2, Royal Green (7-2); 3, Ventora (7-4). (D. Hanley.) Tote: 27p. F: £1.25. (4 ran.)

3.30 (2m ch): 1, FLYING KING, Mr T. Nicholson (evens fav); 2, Lampoon (7-2); 3, Eastern Trust (4-1). (Denis Nicholson.) Tote: 17p. F: 56p. (5 ran.) NR: Karry Spirit.

4.0 (3m 1f ch): 1, CLAREBOY, N. Wakley (4-6 fav); 2, Old Paint (6-5). (H. Handel.) Tote: 16p. (2 ran.)

4.30 (2m 3f hdle): 1, SHAHR ALY, M. Sanders (11-4 fav); 2, Hopeful Buccaneer (4-1); 3, Banyan (20-1). (H. Morgan.) Tote: 29p: 19p, 19p, 35p. (11 ran.)

5.0 (2m hdle): 1, HOT DEAL, W. Smith (2-1); 2, Chammy (12-1); 3, Ravenna (11-1). 13-8 fav Palastar. (W. Marshall.) Tote: 39p; 25p, 45p, 30p. (8 ran.) NR: Cashel's Last.

TOTE DOUBLE: £3.65. TREBLE: £4.30.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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Penalty unlikely to stop Kelanne

By SIMON CHANNON

Kelanne, the easiest of winners at Lingfield on Tuesday when having his first race over two miles, makes a quick reappearance in the Wyndham Stakes Handicap at Ascot this afternoon. A 4lb penalty is unlikely to prevent him scoring again.

Before his Lingfield success, Kelanne had spreadeagled a field of useful handicappers over a mile and a half at Goodwood, and like so many horses that join Bill Marshall, the seven-year-old has started to improve considerably.

Fair fourth

Gentle Drake, who would prefer more give in the ground than he will encounter here, was a fair fourth to Scoria at Ayr last time out and had previously filled the same place behind Sol'Argent in a good handicap at Sandown. He cannot be ruled out, neither can Ballyglitter, who is apparently now showing the form on the gallops that he displayed before his excellent second to Parnell in the Queen's Vase over this course and distance at the Royal meeting.

Balaclava Boy has not raced since May 1970 so will almost certainly need the outing, while Kiss-Me-Hardy is very moderate, so Kelanne (3 0), with that useful apprentice Bob Baker claiming the 7lb. allowance, looks good value for the nap. Ballyglitter may follow him home.

The Tankerville Nursery is an intriguing contest. Jeune Premier, the top-weight, sprang one of the surprises of the season when winning at Newmarket in August by three-quarters of a length from Sleat, who went on to score at the recent Newmarket meeting, while the horses who finished third, fourth, fifth, and sixth behind Jeune Premier have all won since, so the form is working out well.

If the ground were heavy, as it was at Newmarket, Jeune Premier would look a good thing, but his earlier efforts on fast going were of little consequence, so it may be that he needs mud to show his best form.

Therefore, I suggest an each-way wager on Great Park (2 30), one of the two Northern challengers. Since being gelded in the summer, he has shown much improved form, most recently coming home a length and a half clear of Scottish Rife in a nursery at Ayr in spite of carrying 3lb. overweight.

Red Signal, an easy winner last time out at York is another with a fair chance, while I would not be surprised to see Grey Gaston go close for he is rather more talented than his form figures would indicate.

Pembroke Castle (2 0), who failed by a length and a half to concede a stone successfully to Royal Echo at Newbury last month, is worth another chance in the Mitre Stakes, in which he may have most to fear from Primerello, who beat Prince Consort in a match for the Doonside Cup at Ayr on his latest appearance.

Geoff Lewis, who rides Pembroke Castle for Noel Murless, should complete a double on Murless's Magic Flute (4 0), who is different class to Florintina, her only opponent in the Marlborough House Stakes, while Pie Eye (4.30), an eight lengths winner from Miramoor at Newmarket last week, looks a fairly safe bet to defy a 7lb. penalty in the Mayflower Apprentice Handicap.



John Arlott looks at the latest World XI

A test for Australia

THE selection and arrangement for the Rest of the World team's tour of Australia are interesting in both fact and implication. By comparison with the 1970 matches in England there are some major differences.

That series consisted only of five "unofficial Tests" between England and the Rest: this is a tour of five fixtures against the Sheffield Shield States, two with Tasmania, one each with Canberra and Newcastle and five five-day, and two one-day matches, specifically not called Tests, against Australia.

For the matches in England, Barlow and the Pollock brothers were brought over from South Africa; but the other members of the team and a number more, available as reserves if required, were already in English cricket and thus offered an attractive economic alternative to this arrangement, which will cost as much as a full international tour and probably more. The team is:

G. S. Sobers (West Indies, captain)
Intikhab Alam (Pakistan, vice-captain)
Zahir Abbas (Pakistan)
H. M. Ackerman (South Africa)
B. S. Bedi (India)
R. S. Cunis (New Zealand)
F. M. Engineer (India)
S. M. Gavaskar (India)
N. Gifford (England)
A. W. Greig (Border Province and Sussex)
R. A. Hutton (England)
R. B. Kanhai (West Indies)
C. H. Lloyd (West Indies)
Asif Masood (Pakistan)
R. G. Pollock (South Africa)
P. M. Pollock (South Africa)
R. W. Taylor (England)

There is no suggestion that this is, either officially or in strength, a genuine World team. No selection committee of World authority was appointed to choose the side and the boards of control outside Australia were not consulted except as to the availability of players.

A true Rest of the World side of the moment would have to open the batting with Richards and Boycott, the bowling with Proctor and Snow: Knott would keep wicket: there would be a sheet-anchor batsman, probably Edrich but possibly Luckhurst, Glen Turner or Mushtaq; an off-spinner would come in, presumably one of Gibbs, Venkataraghavan or Brasanna; an all-rounder, probably Illingworth; while on his recent form in England and for Australian pitches, Chandrasekhar would be preferred to at least two of the chosen players. Ackerman, Cunis, Gifford, Greig, Asif Masood, Hutton and Peter Pollock would not expect to win places at world level.

The team has not been chosen for prestige reasons nor to win, or avoid defeat in play of normal Test match intensity. It has been picked to entertain. Sobers, Zahir, Ackerman, Engineer, Gavaskar, Greig, Hutton, Kanhai, Lloyd, Graeme Pollock and Intikhab make a fine parade of strokemakers—virtually only Asif Iqbal, Procter and Majid Khan could have been added—the fielding of Lloyd, Zahir, Greig and Sobers can be outstanding; Engineer is a spectacular wicket-keeper, Taylor a worthy deputy; the wrist spin of Intikhab and Sobers and the flight of Bedi should keep play eventful. There is not a defensive batsman and hardly a restrictive bowler in the party.

They will need to be at their most entertaining if they are to show a profit on the tour, for the Australian public of recent years has been easily disenchanted. Lloyd will undoubtedly draw crowds, as Procter or Richards would have done; so would a cricketer of the character and stature of Colin Milburn or Wesley Hall. Much will depend on the early matches and pitches: on fast wickets this batting could be superb.

The late decision of Graeme and Peter Pollock to join the party is surprising, especially since Peter Pollock had appealed to South African cricketers not to take part in this tour but to support their domestic cricket after the cancellation of the Australian tour. Procter, who presumably would have been given the place Peter Pollock has now taken, and Richards followed that course and turned down the invitation.

Any suspicion that Australia would attempt to pass off these matches as Test matches, even of an "unofficial" variety, which would qualify for statistical parity with official Tests has been killed from the outset. The Australian Board of Control were never likely to follow a course they had so recently condemned.

They, together with the boards of West Indies, Pakistan and India, protested at Lord's decision, taken out of loyalty to the sponsors, to include the England-Rest of the World performances in the figures of Test matches. They were further angered that the subsequent announcement from the International Cricket Conference at Lord's last June did not make clear their strong feeling on the subject. The matter will undoubtedly be raised again at next year's conference, and the coming [illegible] used to demonstrate that A[illegible]lia does not propose to ra[illegible] games of this standing a[illegible] of the Test cannon.

In spite of their exh[illegible] status these matches wi[illegible] tough material for young [illegible]tralians to cut their teeth. Their bowlers especially w[illegible] well to contain such a si[illegible] they can do so, their subse[illegible] task in England next su[illegible] should seem simple.



Bob Taylor, the Derbyshire wicketkeeper, who [illegible] his English colleagues, Hutton and Gifford, in [the] World XI party. He was Alan Knott's MCC de[puty] in Australia last winter

RUGBY UNION

Bristol retain Green

David Green, the 33-year-old Gloucestershire batsman, who returned to the rugby field for Bristol last week after an absence of five years from the senior game, keeps his place for Bristol's home match against Wasps tomorrow.

Last week Green played a fine game at No. 8 after being called upon in an emergency. Bristol went on to beat London Irish 36-17.

Gloucester, who have not been beaten at home for more than a year, make three changes for the visit of Harlequins. Ron Etheridge returns at full back, Eric Stephens switching to the wing at the expense of John Dix. John Watkins displaces Mike Potter from the No. 8 position.

Bridgend, who have already scored more than 350 points, will be at full strength for their visit to London Welsh. Viv Jenkins replaces Terry Morgan on the left wing. Alan Watts will be at scrum half in place of Wynne Jones, and Howard Evans will be at lock instead of Steve Thomas.

Lane picked

Cardiff, at home to Northampton, have dropped Roger Lane from No. 8 and replaced him with Carl Smith who moves from lock. Lyn Baxter's partner at lock will now be Peter Callonus. Abertillery, who play Cross Keys at Pandy Park, will have two guest players from Blaina — Martin Brickell and Adrian Rees.

Pontypool, who have not beaten Bedford since 1967 and who conceded 40 points in this fixture last season, aim to achieve a more satisfying result in their home match this time. Their defeat of Llanelli and the return of their captain, Terry Cobner, should give them confidence. Cobner will play in the centre, not at wing forward, because his injured shoulder is still sore.

Newport, who visit Blackheath—a fixture which dates from 1879—will have Paul Evans back after hamstring trouble, and Del Haines will be at No. 8. John Anthony moves to full back because Adrian Hearn has knee trouble.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Birmingham 'too late'

Birmingham will not stage the 1978 Commonwealth Games. Sandy Duncan, the secretary of the British Commonwealth Games Council, said yesterday that the group of Birmingham sportsmen who had hoped to get the Games for the city, were "too late." The council had accepted a bid from Leeds some months ago, he explained.

NETBALL

Record for Anne

Anne Miles, of Barnet, sets a record tomorrow when she plays in goal for the England team against Wales at the Empire Pool, Wembley. She has captained England since 1969.

HOCKEY

Cotton picked

Bernard Cotton, the England International from Southgate, replaces Brian Purdy in the England hockey squad to play Australia at Bristol on Sunday.

Fixtures

Kick-off 7 30

THIRD DIVISION.—Tranmere v. Brighton.
FOURTH DIVISION.—Southport v. Brentford.
NEW ZEALAND TOUR.—Swinton v. New Zealanders.
NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Hull KR v. Leigh; Leeds v. Huddersfield; Wigan v. Oldham.

RUGBY UNION

Rogers returns from Far East to E. Midlands

By DAVID FROST

Budge Rogers, at the moment captaining the England team in the Far East, will have little time to settle down after his return before being plunged into English domestic rugby. England return on Sunday, and Rogers has been picked to play for East Midlands on Wednesday in their opening match in the county championship, against Leicestershire at Northampton.

Because Pat Briggs, the Bedford stand-off half, is injured, his club deputy, Gareth Davies, will fill the position for the East. Davies will be playing his first game for the county team, as will John Mawle at lock. David Powell, a former England prop, will captain the side.

Roger Knight, the Gloucestershire and former Surrey cricketer, will captain Sussex in their county championship match against Surrey at the Old Deer Park, Richmond, on Wednesday. Brian Cudmore, a former Athenian League soccer player, will be on the Sussex wing. He changed to rugby when he was at St Luke's College, Exeter.

Derek Prout, the former Cornwall and England wing three-quarter, is one of six newcomers in the Hampshire team to meet Middlesex in their championship match at Bournemouth on Wednesday. Prout, who won two England caps in 1968 when with Northampton, recently took up a teaching appointment at Southampton College of Technology and joined Harlequins.

Because of his injury, John Elliott's run of 33 consecutive county championship appearances for Notts, Lincs, and Derby is broken. His place at hooker for Wednesday's match against Staffordshire at Burton-on-Trent goes to Harry Mullins of the Notts club. The captaincy is taken over by John Pearce, the Notts prop.

Peter Bullock, who was not available last week, returns to the Northampton team for their match against Cardiff at the Arms Park tomorrow. He takes over at scrum-half from Trevor Crane. Old Whitgiftians, though still unbeaten, make one change for their home match against St Thomas's Hospital tomorrow. John Spanswick, back from South Africa, will play at No. 8.

OLYMPIC GAMES

BOA still need £200,000

Mr K. S. Duncan, secretary of the British Olympic Association, said yesterday that the sum of £170,000 mentioned by Mr Eldon Griffiths, the Minister for Sport, in a speech at Coventry on Wednesday, was given this year by the Government to governing sports bodies for their pre-Olympic training and international competition. "It is something quite separate to the money we need next year for the Olympic Games," said Mr Duncan.

The British Olympic appeal for £200,000 will not be launched until November 9. This sum is required for team expenses for the winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan, in February and the summer Games in Munich in September, and the necessary administration. It has nothing to do with the cost of Olympic preparations this year.

"The British Olympic Association anticipates that if its appeal succeeds in obtaining the minimum amount required it will receive from the Sports Council a grant of only about £5,000. So it is vital that this matter would be cleared up straight away. If the public thought we had already raised a lot of money it could wreck our appeal."

County XVs for next Wednesday

HAMPSHIRE (v. Middlesex, at Bournemouth).—D. Hocking (London Scottish); D. H. Prout (Harlequins), L. Davies (Llanelli), D. E. Hambrook (US Portsmouth), J. Davies (US Portsmouth); A. Ryan (Richmond), G. Toms (Esher), J. Ackerman (US Portsmouth), M. Ridley (Richmond), M. Meech (Eastleigh), G. D. Lilley (Bath, capt.), R. K. Basson (US Portsmouth), L. C. P. Merrick (Richmond).

EAST MIDLANDS (v. Leicestershire, at Northampton).—B. Page (Bedford); S. J. V. Oldham (Northampton), J. R. Cooley (Northampton), C. Morgan (Northampton), P. R. Sweet (Northampton); G. Davies (Bedford), V. J. Lewis (Bedford); P. F. Duffy (Northampton), A. C. Johnson (Northampton), D. L. Powell (Northampton, capt.), C. Wright (Northampton), J. Mawle (Bedford), D. P. Rogers (Bedford), R. B. Taylor (Northampton), R. C. Slaughter (Bedford).

SUSSEX (v. Surey at Old Deer Park): C. Wyatt (Brighton); P. Clark (Lewes), B. Gibb (Met. Police), M. Ramsey (Worthing), B. Cudmore (Worthing), R. Knight (O. Alleynians) capt., M. Young (Lewes); M. Carter (Blackheath), M. Tidy (O. Purisians), J. Beevar (Lewes), B. York (St Paul's Coll., Cheltenham), P. Ashworth (Harlequins), J. Pope (Rosslyn Park), C. Lovell (Bognor), J. Fellows (Richmond).

NOTTS, LINCS & DERBY (v. Staffordshire, at Burton-on-Trent).—W. H. Hare (Notts); P. Irons (Notts), A. Davies (Notts), B. Hall (Leicester), P. Mitchell (Notts), P. Cattermole (Morley), P. Oldwinckle (Notts); J. Pearce (Notts), H. Mullins (Notts), D. Ramsden (Old Dalleans), R. Matson (Notts), I. Clayton (Notts), C. Baynes (Leicester), P. Moore (Notts), J. Larke (Boston).

Taylor for the World

Bob Taylor, the Derb[yshire] wicket-keeper, has been [chosen] to complete the World XI to tour Australia this w[inter]. The 16 other players, wh[o will] be captained by Gary S[obers] were announced earlier [this] week.

Taylor is the third Engl[ishman] among the tourists, the [others] being Richard Hutton and [Norman] Gifford. The tour replac[es] one which was planned by [South] Africa and cancelled fo[llowing] threats of disruption b[y] apartheid demonstrators. [No] South Africans are in the team, however.

John Snow, the Englan[d] bowler, has not been na[med in] the party—but he may pl[ay]. He arrived in Melbourne [yester]day for the new season w[ith his] local club, Carlton, and is [to] play his first match here [on Sat]urday. He said he plan[s to] establish a business in Mel[bourne].

"I wouldn't mind meeti[ng the] Australian batsmen agai[n]," he said when told that Carlt[on said] they would release him t[o play] with the world eleven if h[e was] invited.

LAWN TENNIS

Curtis pul[ls] out of Dewar Cu[p]

The British player, [Peter] Curtis, who was in the r[unning] for a place in the King['s Cup] team to play France late[r this] month and was also see[ded for] next week's opening Dewa[r Cup] tournament at Edinburgh, [is] returning to England t[o the] end of the year.

A spokesman for the [Dewar] Cup sponsors, who have [seeded] Curtis at number seven [in the] men's singles, said yesterda[y that] he had signed a contract a[nd it] is a surprise to hear that h[e will] not be arriving in time."

Curtis, who has just [been] divorced from the US [player] Mary Ann Eisel, said ye[sterday] that he "just wanted to ge[t away] from the international circu[it and] have a complete break fro[m the] game and the whole tourn[ament] scene. I am sure I will b[e] better for it in every way; [it is] something I needed to do."

[Curtis] from his work as assistant t[o] tive to a US tennis promot[er] has been appointed tourn[ament] director for a major Wash[ington] indoor event in the spring.

Joyce Williams, the B[ritish] Wightman Cup international, [will] also be out of the game for [some] time. She is still suffering [from] a mysterious illness, whic[h] brought back from Americ[a last] month.

BOOK REVIEW

A shrewd judge of characte[r]

Few could quarrel with Michael McDonnell's choice of "The Great Ones" (Pelham Books £1.90 pp 143 illus), for his collection of essays on the most illustrious golfers of modern times. A strong case could be made for including Snead and Sarazen but all the other familiar names of those who have reached the ultimate peaks are there.

McDonnell, golf correspondent of the "Daily Mail" and a perceptive observer of the scene, writes entertainingly and well of his heroes. He has contrived to weave an impression of character into the narrative of playing achievement.

In any study of great golfers this is essential for it is the abstract qualities, the imponderables of temperament, rather than technique which set them apart from their fellows. The book is modestly priced and a worthwhile gift not least because it quickens so many memories of historic occasions.

McDonnell has been active of late because he has also been the reporter for "World of Golf" (Purnell £1.25, pp. 93, illus). This volume, part of a series on sport, is plentifully and handsomely illustrated in black and white and in colour, and includes gli[mpses] of several aspects of the class game. There is exce[llent] advice by Brian Huggett o[n the] tensions and agonies of com[peti]tion, and by Peter Thomso[n on] having a target. Gary Player [com]ments on sponsorship, Harris on architecture, Michael Bonallack makes interesting observations [on] captaincy. The varying world [of] Nicklaus, Palmer, Jacklin, Casper also have their substa[ntial] places but not unfortu[nately] Trevino whose triumphs pro[b]ably came too late for inclu[sion].

Pat Ward-Thom[as]

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Pat Ward-Thomas at the Piccadilly

Charles blows out the light



eat of Palmer at the
y Charles, the com-
golf of Coles, who
ly with plenty to
not-so-unexpected
Jacklin, and the gal-
of Lu, who made
play for 35 holes,
essence of the first
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yesterday.

least the organisers,
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a match of extra-
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Charles came to the
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nto the gloom, just
green by Charles, the
Charles, reached it
wood, Palmer chipped
y lie to 12ft., Charles
utted dead and when
ssed much of the light
of the championship.
admission Palmer had
any indifferent shots
erhaps at the 15th and
17th in the last round when he could not make fours.

The golf overall had few, if any, of the spectacular passages common to most years and the scoring, except for that of Coles on the homeward half before lunch, was not playing long and an exact was unremarkable. The course par was fore like 71 than 74.

The prospect of Coles againste Nicklaus shoul dquicken the appetite of all who followed today.

CARD OF THE COURSE

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	476	5	10	190	3
2	157	3	11	408	4
3	457	4	12	450	5
4	427	5	13	437	4
5	192	3	14	183	3
6	347	4	15	480	5
7	495	4	16	380	4
8	400	4	17	558	5
9	460	4	18	495	5

Out: 3,389; Par 35. In: 3,608; Par 38. Total: 6,997 yds; Par 74.

Their last meeting in the Rydear Cup at St Louis was not a happy one for Coles, who collapsed after a good start, but Wentworth is a very different place. Coles almost invariably plays masterfully here and the confidence of that alone should help to sustain him whatever Nicklaus may produce. I would expect Nicklaus to raise his game now that he is past an awkward one with Lu, particularly his putting which was woefully lacking in feel in the morning round. "I could not have hit it into a bushel bag," he said. But he seemed much more confident after he had won in spite of his inability to make capital of his infinitely greater power. Sometimes he was using three or four clubs less than Lu, but Lu played with great composurea, his swing a symbol of steadiness, and Nicklaus was relieved to beat him.

Jacklin not unnaturally was weary. He had admitted as much late in the morning round but was quick to say tha it was no excuse for some slack shots. When Player won four of the first five holes after lunch and was as many up if was more than Jacklin's brave spirit could redeem. Whether Player can beat Charles is impossible to foretell. He still seems in an acute state of warmess about hooking but after an uncertain morning played more solidly later. Charles was his accurate self most of the day and, if the impact of his club on the ball did not have the *sound of authority that Palmer's* did it made no difference.

The early mists that traditionally haunt this occasion delayed the start 75 minutes and there was anxiety as to whether 36 holes could be played, but the sun burst forth and a wonderful Indian summer day was upon us.

Inconclusive

At first the golf was inconclusive except that Nicklaus was soon four up Lu but the little Formosan was not dismayed, made a jesting comment to Nicklaus that it was time for him to take coffee and promptly made birdies on four of the next seven holes. Nicklaus was looking a little tight and stern as they came to the finishing holes and when he pulled into trees at the 16th he was one down. He drew level with a spoon to the last green, which Lu reached with two driver shots; the fairway for once was not sodden and heavy, but Lu took three to get down.

The other matches yielded little to one side or the other until Coles suddenly exploded away from Coody winning six successive holes after the 11th. His holing from the middle distance for a while was infallible. He won the 12th and 13th in fours, holed from 8ft after a three iron to the 14th and from 12ft after a four wood to the 15th. Coody then hooked into the woods from the *next tee and, like many a distin*guished golfer before him, into the gardens as well at the 17th.

It is doubtful whether the hook troubled Coody as much as it did Player, who seemed to be fighting it all the way round. He was constantly checking his swing are and at last the hook caught up with him at the 17th where he was out of bounds and Jacklin became one up. *Player was lucky to win* the 18th where his spoon whistled towards cover point and somehow came back to the fairway. Jacklin blocked his second into the trees and took six.

After a brief pause for lunch the matches moved away into the sunlit glades pursued by eager thousands and at once it seemed that Jacklin's cause was spent. He lost the first two holes, Player was home with a six iron down the long plunge of the fourth and holed for an eagles; he holed again after a three iron to the fifth, was four up, and all was bright in his tense world.

When Nicklaus at last holed putts for birdies on the seventh and eighth it semed that he had command of Lu. He was three up but Lu won the ninth in three. Nicklaus hit the eagle three at the tenth and the game was alive *again. Nicklaus was still two up* when Lu drove into the trees down the uncompromising avenue of the 15th. The defending champion decided to hit a safe shot but it must have been timed to perfection for it flew into the diagonal ditch crossing the fairway—an immense hit. He dropped out under penalty and Lu, down in two from well short, halved the lead but Nicklaus holed from 10 yards on the next green and the brave litle man's odyssey was over.

Unyielding

Coles never for a moment seemed likely to yield. Although he did lose the sixth and seventh he was never fewer than four ahead and finished his man with a perfect *two at the fourteenth.* A few moments later Jacklin had to give best to Player's three at the fifteenth; his medium iron was only a yard from the hole.

Now the stage belonged alone to Charles and Palmer and an excited horde followed them down the last few holes. Palmer did not consider that they were properly controlled but did not offer *this as an excuse.* Only a pink glow remained in the sky as Charles went ahead at the sixteenth, holing from 6ft. for a three. The next was halved in five and then came Palmer's great *moment.* But anti-climax for his legions was swift as darkness fell.

● Pictures by Don Morley

FA press for regular summit meetings

By ALBERT BARHAM

A major advance in the administration of professional football *in England was achieved yester*day when all five of the involved parties were urged by the FA to set up working groups, to study, to meet and to thrash *out each other's differing prob*lems. Derek Dougan, the chairman of the Professional Footballers Association, said it was "a marvellous idea."

He said that "even though there will be no power it is a wonderful thing to be able to study each other's problems and meet and discuss them; after all this meeting today was only the *second in 108 years." (Last* year, for the first time the FA, the Football League, the Secretaries and Managers' Association and the Referees and Linesmen met when crowd safety was a major problem.)

Dougan agreed that the setting up of the working groups was a "first step" in the eventual implementation of the Chester Report's recommendation that all five bodies should be represented on the FA Council.

The meeting, in a London hotel, was at the instigation of the PFA who were concerned at the manner in which the disciplinary purge was introduced at the beginning of this season on a directive from the Football League. The players had had no prior knowledge of it he said—"what we wanted when we asked for this meeting was that if revolutionary steps were going to be taken in the future then we should know of them."

Over 400 players had been cautioned this season and many of them, said Dougan, for offences which last season would have been passed over by referees. He conceded that the players were fully aware that there were aspects of the game which needed reformation, particularly tackling from behind and general dissen*tion from referees' decisions.* He was disappointed, however, that the FA had refused to grant an amnesty to players who had been cautioned, though the PFA had been assured that all would have their cases treated in the light of the new circumstances.

Though the word "discipline" was not actually on the agenda yesterday, there was general agreement that not only the talks but the tighter enforcement of the Laws had been good for the game. Ninety per cent of the players were responding well, said Dougan. Alec Stock, the manager of Luton, said that continuity of contact between all parties would do the game a lot of good. David Wallace, the president of the League of referees was "quite happy" at the way the meeting had gone: "I can say that the referees are enjoying the game more now than ever before and so we believe are the players," he said.

Dougan agreed that standards of entertainment had improved. "I was abroad last week but the purge has not reached Portugal yet. Britain has always led the world on the soccer field and I hope that the rest of the world will now follow this new lead. We have 20,000 referees here and the 100 or so chosen to control League matches represents the best of them. They use their common sense and I hope that will prevail all the game round. It is only when you play against foreign teams that you realise *how high is the standard of refer*eeing in this country," he said.

As well as Dougan the players were represented by Bobby Moncur (Newcastle), Terry Venables (QPR), Bobby Charlton (Manchester United) and Cliff Lloyd, the PFA secretary. The President, Len Shipman, of Leicester, led the Football League representatives: Sam Bolton, Bob Lord, Fred Would, Dick Wragg and the secretary, Alan Hardaker. Representing the FA were their chairman, Dr Andrew Stephen, Vernon Stokes, the chairman of the disciplinary committee, and A. McMullen, F. A. Millichipp, I. Robinson. The managers and secretaries association points were put by Bert Tann (Bristol Rovers), Alec Stock, Ron Greenwood (West Ham), Alan Everiss (West Bromwich) and Chris Hassell (Crystal Palace).

The referees who sat as observers were David Wallace, president of Football League Referees and Norman Burtenshaw who is the president-elect.

t day at Wentworth

(US) beat Lu Liang Huan and 1.

RNING ROUND

s: 4 3 5 5 3 4 5 4 4—37
5 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 3—39
s: 3 4 5 4 3 4 5 5 4—37
2 4 4 5 2 4 4 5 5—35

ERNOON ROUND

s: 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 3 4—34
5 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 3—36
s: 4 3 4 4 3 5 3 5
3 4 4 3 3 4 4 5

es (GB beat C. Coody 4.

RNING ROUND

: 5 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 4—37
: 4 4 6 4 4 4 4 3 4—37
3 4 4 4 2 3 4 4 5—33
: 3 4 5 5 3 4 6 5 5—40

ERNOON ROUND

: 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 4 5—36
: 4 3 5 4 3 3 4 4 5—35
3 4 5 4 2
: 4 4 4 3 3 ...

G. J. Player (S. Africa) beat A. Jacklin (GB) 4 and 3.

MORNING ROUND

OUT.—Player: 5 3 4 5 3 4 4 4 4—36
Jacklin: 5 2 4 4 3 4 4 4 4—34
IN.—Player: 3 5 4 3 3 4 4 6 5—37
Jacklin: 3 4 4 4 3 5 4 5 4—36

AFTERNOON ROUND

OUT.—Player: 4 3 5 3 2 4 5 4 5—35
Jacklin: 5 4 5 4 3 4 5 3 5—40
IN.—Player: 2 4 5 4 3 3
Jacklin: 4 4 4 4 3 4

R. Charles (New Zealand) beat A. Palmer (US) at 37th.

MORNING ROUND

OUT.—Charles: 5 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4—35
Palmer: 4 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4—35
IN.—Charles: 3 4 5 4 3 4 4 5 5—37
Palmer: 3 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 6—38

AFTERNOON ROUND

OUT.—Charles: 4 3 5 4 3 3 4 4 4—34
Palmer: 4 3 5 4 2 4 4 4 4—34
IN.—Charles: 3 4 5 4 3 5 3 5 5—37
37th 4
Palmer: 2 4 5 4 3 5 4 5 4—36
37th 5

The law of the Burma Road...





Liang Huan Lu raises the dust and Jack Nicklaus catches a constabulary eye as they play out of bunkers at the second green

Sheffield United at Highbury in next round

London was in luck when the draw for the fourth round of the Football League Cup on October 26 and 27 was made yesterday. Of the six clubs already through or hoping to win the replays, only Crystal Palace have been drawn away. The most fascinating match brings together Arsenal and Sheffield United, where the Londoners will be anxious to avenge the 0-1 defeat at Highbury in August by the First Division frontrunners.

The tie should draw a crowd of 50,000 even though there could well be some other thrilling games in London that week. Arsenal, no doubt suffering from the reaction *of winning the double,* are unlikely to be caught again, good though undoubtedly United are. In cup competition a club often completes one major upset against a team from the higher reaches, a second in succession is far more rare. With that in view Bolton Wanderers, having put out Manchester City, will find matters vastly different when they come to Stamford Bridge (or City Ground if Nottingham Forest win the replay.) Forest have two players, Liam O'Kane and Tommy Jackson, in the Northern Ireland team due to play the return European Championship match against the Soviet Union in Belfast on Wednesday so the replay will be on Monday at Stamford Bridge.

The eventual winners of the match between Leeds United and *West Ham United should fill their* ground for the new opponents will be Liverpool. Leeds, with all their know-how, even with a team depleted by injury, should win this replay for their lapse against *Lierse in the EUFA Cup is quite* untypical.

Tottenham Hotspur, the holders of the League Cup, have played the first two rounds away from home. They have what should be *another easy tie, meeting the win*ners of the replay between Preston North End and Watford

ALBERT BARHAM

Fourth round draw

Arsenal v. Sheffield Utd.
Manchester Utd or Burnel v. Oxford Utd or Stoke
Nottingham Forest or Chelsea v. Bolton Wand
Blackpool v. Crystal Palace or Aston Villa
Tottenham v. Watford or Preston
Queen's Park Rangers v. Bristol Rovers
West Ham Utd or Leeds Utd v. Liverpool
Gillingham or Grimsby v. Norwich
Ties to be played October 26 or 27.

Jennings and Rice back

Pat Jennings, the Tottenham *goalkeeper, and Pat Rice* Arsenal's right back, have been recalled to Northern Ireland's squad for their return European championship game with *Russia in Belfast on Wednesday.*

Jim Platt, of Middlesbrough, the second-choice goalkeeper, is omitted. Otherwise Ireland's new player-manager, Terry Neill, has pledged his confidence to the squad which lost to the Russians on a controversial penalty.

Jennings (Tottenham), McFaul (Newcastle), Craig (Newcastle) Hunter (Ipswich Town), O'Kane (Nottingham Forest), McMordie (Middlesbrough), Clements (Coventry), Nicholson (Huddersfield), Hegan (West Bromwich), Hamilton (Ipswich), Dougan (Wolverhampton), Cassidy (Newcastle United), East (Manchester United), Neill (Hull City).

EQUESTRIANISM

Smith runs true to form —a win and a carpeting

By JOHN R. KERR

Harvey Smith, heading for his best Wembley since 1967, had his daily winner at the Horse of the Year Show yesterday, scoring his third victory of the week in the Rothman Stakes on Evan Jones, but not for the first time this season, the Yorkshireman was on the carpet.

He had put in some additional jumps at the treble after Wednesday night's Basildon Bond Championship prizegiving but the officials, after some protracted thumbing of the relevant rule books during a 90-minute hearing, accepted his explanation.

Top three

Yesterday's international event mainly concerned horses not aimed at the sterner stuff of the Puissance late at night. The top three from each of two 24-strong sections went on to the final over the same nine-obstacle course but against the clock.

Paula Graham, last year's winning Foxhunter Championship rider (on Truewort) was clear again on True Lass in a steady 49.4sec. but Harvey and Evan Jones had little difficulty in beating this by a full ten seconds without the semblance of a mistake.

But David Broome had weighed up the corner-cutting problems even better and a masterly performance saw him round in 36.1, only for the effort to be lost when a pole fell at the final spread. This put him third for the last obstacle also defeated Stroller (Marion Mould), whose time was 41.5.

Overseas riders have made extraordinary little show so far this week (Wednesday night brought the unusual spectacle of the Italian horseman, Raimondo d'Inzeo, on the floor after Bellevue blundered at some crossed poles) but yesterday Capt. Patrick Conplly-Carew was sixth for Ireland on Ballylea behind Bernice Brooks on Risque Deal.

Another unpredictable tumble was seen yesterday in the jump-off for the leading junior jumper of the year title when Debbie Johnsey, the national junior champion, had a fall from Champ, who was last of eight from an *original 48 young hopefuls into* the decider.

The barrage produced no clear rounds, the winner, with four faults and the fastest by half a second, being 16-year-old Penny Wilson from Surrey on Court Colondo. Next best was Sue *Moffatt, from Edinburgh, on Last* of the Shelmores.

The Evening News Cup, a knock-out contest, was won by Malcolm Pyrah on Hallow E'en, who jumped four clear rounds, defeating Skylight (D. Munro Kerr) in the final. Last year's winner, Freddy Welch on Baronesse, shared third place with Judy Boulter, on Fanny Hill.

ROTHMANS STAKES.—1. Evan Jones (H. Smith); 2. True Lass (Mrs P. Graham); 3. Sportsman (D. Broome).

LEADING JUNIOR SHOW JUMPER OF THE YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP.—1. Court Colardo (Miss P. Wilson); 2. Last of the Shelmores (Miss S. Moffat); 3. Dunandree (Miss L. Chapman).

EVENING NEWS CUP: 1. Halloween (M. Pyrah); 2. Skylark (D. Munro-Kerr); 3. Equal: Baronesse (F. Welch), Fanny Hill (J. Boulton).

LISBON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW.—*Grand Prix*: 1. Capt. P. Weier (Switzerland) on Watf, 0 faults, 45.5sec.; 2. Mrs A. Dawes (GB) on The Maverick, four faults, 45.1; 3. P. Robeson (GB) on Grebo, four faults, 45.8. Premio Mira Flores-Lux: 1. Col. P. D'Inzeo (Italy) on Quotidiana, 0 faults, 35.8; 2. Col. P. D'Inzeo (Italy) on Red Fox, 0 faults, 36.2; 3. Lieut. A. Lorenzo (Italy) on Malvin, 0 faults, 45.8. British placings: 7. P. Robeson on Opall, four faults, 40.2; 8. J. Smith (GB) on Black Wat, four faults, 40.6.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Group training essential

By NANCY TOMKINS

English women hockey players, by touring twice in ten months, have accumulated much invaluable knowledge both about themselves and about their opponents. Many of them do not wish to see this bonus squandered and have returned from their recent world tour bubbling with ideas.

Their chief desire is to see the *group kept together to maintain* team understanding and develop tactics. There is no doubt that the players are prepared to work at their own skills if only a way can be found to capitalise on hard *won insights. Under a new presi*dent Mrs D. M. Crisp, and with two former international forwards as vice-presidents the players views are certain to get a sympathetic hearing from the *governing body.*

Uniformity

The narrowing gap in the performance of national teams is *likely to strengthen the players'* case and foster experiment. Recently Marjorie Pollard, the team's greatest authority inquired: "Does this uniformity of standard suggest or even prove, *a levelling up or a levelling* down?"

England's opponents certainly are better skilled, better organised and less in awe of their masters *than they used to be. In some* cases it is simply that the pupils have caught up with good and generous teachers. But countries such as Germany, Holland, and India promote training squads that are dedicated and professional in their preparation for big events.

Skill alone cannot demolish the highly organised game. To the convinced amateur this admission is akin to levelling down, even though an increasing number of England's adversaries see intensive preparation as their practical *way of overhauling England.*

For some time English players have been conscious of the advantages of their more-organised opponents. Now they are convinced that *two tours which in*cluded many of the same players have provided them with enough material to outwit and outplan those whose aim has been to remove England from her high place.

Given a group continually evolving and testing new tactical notions, the skill of players like Ann Whitworth, Val Robinson, June Birrell, Barbara Harvey, Marie Birtwhistle, and young Sheila Condren once more could widen the gap significantly in world competition.

HOCKEY

Thomas baffles tour side

By a Special Correspondent

Travellers 0, Australians 4

I don't suppose I shall see a more attractive game of hockey for many a week than this, between a team which must have represented pretty well the full strength of Australia, and one of the stronger English *touring and festival sides.*

Travellers included a strong element of old Blues and a smattering of internationals, but theirs was not a trained and *integrated team in the sense that* the Australians are, on this the last stage of their preparation for the World Cup, to be held in Barcelona later this month.

That was quite enough to account for the four goals by which the touring team won. Conditions at Charterhouse School, Godalming, were perfect, warm, sunny, and the pitch light and fast. For the Australians it was just like home, with the light so bright and the ball coming fast to the stick. And how well they stopped and controlled it!

This ability to pick the ball up unfailingly on forehand or backhand, standing still or on the run, was the Australians' trump card. They could launch an attack without losing those precious seconds in which hard pressed defences can sometimes recover.

Their two Olympic forwards, Piper and Smart, in the inside positions, directed the Australian attack skilfully, and, once again, the close support they gave each other in every phase of the game was proof that the Australians are going to be a very hard side to beat. Great Britain will find them so, I am sure, when they meet at Bristol on Saturday.

The Travellers' contribution to *the game was that they kept* it open, playing a five forward formation, and never once adopting spoilling tactics. Had they done so they might have deprived the Australians of a goal, or even two, but they would not have given anything like as much pleasure to a sizeable crowd, nor would Thomas, the Travellers' outside right, have had the chance to show his considerable paces.

Thomas was most impressive. He beat his man on the outside and then on the inside by a combination of speed and ball control which not many in this country could better. No wonder his club, Bromley, have had such a good season just behind them! Several of Thomas's centres flashed across the Australian circle, beating friend and foe alike. If the Travellers had been *able to trap just one of them,* they might have given their powerful opponents something to remember.

As it was, the Travellers had no tangible reward for a thoroughly good performance on orthodox English lines, whereas the Australians, always just too quick for their opponents at the vital moments, acquired two goals in each half, Glen Cross and Rourke in the first half, Parry, and Rourke again, in the second half. Parry, incidentally, was a second half substitute for Browning.

Travellers.—J. F. Blackburn; J. H. Thorne, R. C. Padfield; R. P. Siebert, M. W. Bawden (capt), M. L. Pulford; P. K. Thomas, P. W. Evans, A. M. Jones, H. Morgan, A. M. Hamilton.

Australian XI.—P. Doaring; R. Aggis, B. Glencross (capt); T. McAskell, T. Golder, J. Mason; G. Browning, D. Piper, B. Rourke, D. Smart, R. Wilson.

Umpires.—J. McDowell (Australia) and R. H. Sclman (Southern Counties).

Yesterday's results

Association Football

AN LEAGUE.—Walthamstowe St Albans 1.
DLY.—Wycombe Wanderers 2,

Lawn tennis

DUVER: T. Okker (Holland) lyan (SA) 6-3, 6-4; R. Laver) beat P. Dent (Australia) R. Emerson (Australia) beat der (Australia) 7-6, 6-3; M. (US) beat A. Stone (Austra- 7-6.

Golf

ZEALAND WOMEN'S CHAM-P: First Round leaders: 76, r (GB), Mrs J. Whitehead , Mrs J. Mowa (Australia), (NZ), 78, M. Everard (GB).

M. Palmer (Canada); 79, J. Bourassa (Canada), C. Sullivan (NZ); 80, C. Blaire (Australia), Mrs J. Roberston (GB); 81 S. Williams (Australia); 82, J. Lawrance (GB), D. Oxley (GB).

Hockey

TOUR MATCH.—*Travellers* HC 0, Australia XI 4 (at Godalming).

Speedway

LONDON CUP.—Wimbledon 41 (T. Hedge 10, G. Stapleton 8, J. Dews 7), West Ham 37 (O. Nygren 11, C. Lofqvist 11, R. Leckhurst 8).

BRITISH LEAGUE.—Oxford 41 (N. Strachan 8, C. Goodby 8, O. Bern 8); Hackney 37 (G. Middleton 12, B. Thomas 9). Sheffield 44 (J. Airey 14, B. Larsson 8, B. Paulson 7); Leicester 34 (R. Wilson 14, O. Plant 9).

Monmouth's wit arms staid oucester

GIBSON: Gloucestershire 20, Monmouthshire 8

ershire beat Mon- by a goal, two pen- and two tries, to two night. It was a des- For Gloucestershire t is an earnest trial business of the cham- egins; for Monmouth- a bit of a frolic and y like to win it just they do not perhaps o seriously as they

e began half an hour se of some difficulty the Monmouth coach, ld not be resolved in intive appeals from the e loudspeaker.

be different, perhaps, thshire entered for the ampionship, which pre- hey could do just as ight enter for the Eng- *the ancient dual status* rches—and indeed one y would. However, in me they confine their tivities to shaking up shire now and then.

Campus

half was a characteris- Monmouthshire shaking, did not last. Gloucesunderously occupied the territory, kept heeling nd could not do much argent kicked a penalty nal was all. Gloucester- frustrated and seemed o have more leaders of rds than they had for- Monmouthshire tackled had to and waited for ortunities.

nately, Anthony was dly: four feasible pens- ed. But before half- ated with himself, he long break, striding he defence, a jink left- then right again, send- browning for a try. He e kick, but Monmouth- 4-8 at half-time.

second half Gloucester- shire turned their forward superiority to better account. Sargent kicked another penalty and converted a try by Evans, who seized an opportunity from a maul near the line. Knight scored a try, catching a clearance kick from Grindle. It was a good hard kick too; but Evans was harrying Grindle and Knight, who has a knack for these things, was waiting for the ball, poised on the left hand touchline, as if he was expecting it.

Converted

The last Gloucestershire try was scored by Turley, the Lydney hooker, who had been brought into the side at the last minute as a deputy. Those grave, grey men who inhabit the press box at Gloucestershire do not approve much of Turley: "a poacher," they say of him, because he keeps on turning up in unexpected places. However, on this occasion, Turley brought home the rabbit. Sargent converted one of these tries, and although Monmouthshire, who would have produced some marvellous back play with a little more of the ball, scored another try, through Browning, there was no doubt at the end that Gloucestershire were in command.

It would, however, be very interesting to see these two sides in conflict again, with something really at stake.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—R. Etheridge (Glos); A. J. Morley (Bristol), J. H. Gabbitas (Bristol), C. Williams (Bristol), P. M. Knight (Bristol); N. D. Evans (Bristol), J. A. Cannon (Clifton); G. Sargent (Lydney), D. Turley (Lydney), M. A. Barnes (Glos), D. E. Watt (Bristol, capt.), J. A. Fidler (Cheltenham), J. A. Watkins (Glos), D. M. Roffitt (Bristol), A. C. Hundes (Bristol).

MONMOUTHSHIRE.—S. Anthony (Newbridge); A. Brownling, (Newbridge), M. Shurn (Blackwood), A. R. Harris (Ebbw Vale), G. Collins (Pontypool), M. Grindle (Ebbw Vale, capt.), D. Thomas (Pontypool); G. Howells (Ebbw Vale), A. Williams (Newbridge), G. Price (Pontypool), L. Jones (Ebbw Vale), E. Randall (Newbridge), G. Evans (Ebbw Vale), C. Davies (Newbridge), D. Wright (Pontypool).

Referee.—W. J. Fowler (Gloucestershire).

ending an image

rom DAVID IRVINE: Colombo, October 7

owman, who now needs ee points to reach 50 our, switches positions n Finlan for the final England's tour against ere tomorrow. Finlan ird player to be tried at since Peter Ross- was put out of action expected to be used n an attacking role.

an evening of critical sis following yesterday's by 40-11, England are ed to create a better im- and this could mo backs will be given grea- rtunity to express them- Seven changes have been ree positional, with Web- ster returning at scrum half and Hannell, Robinson and Ralston in the pack. Ceylon, whose courageous young full back Schockman is unfit, have also made four changes.

England certainly should have no difficulty in ending their tour with a 100 per cent record and another six points will take their scoring aggregate to 200. The important factor about this last game, brought forward one day because of the Ceylon census on Saturday, is not by what margin they win but by what method. The team is:—

J. F. Finlan; R. E. Webb, R. H. Lloyd, J. P. Janion, P. B. Glover; A. R. Cowman, J. G. Webster; F. E. Cotton, J. Gray, M. R. Hannell, R. G. Uttley, C. W. Ralston, D. Robinson, R. C. Hannaford, D. P. Rogers (captain).

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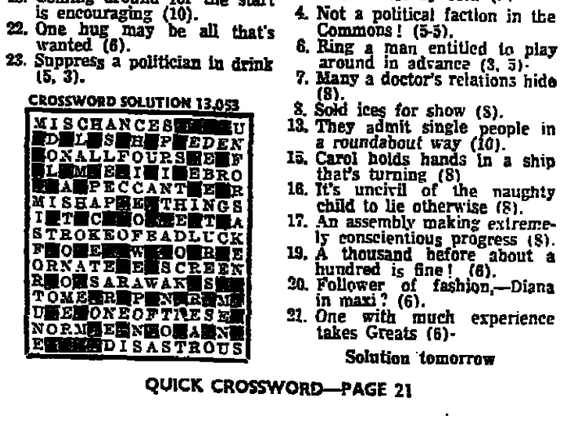
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GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13,054

CRISPA



ACROSS

1. Not in with the Conservatives entirely. (8)
5. *Showing no emotion as religious* man smashed idol (6).
9. The French alternative is in the abstract highly esteemed (8).
10. The creation of Greek island doctors. (6)
11. Joined a non-drinker and suffered for it (8).
12. Virginia, a backward girl, a humble dependant (6).
14. *Informal neckwear can cause* accidents (10).
18. Coming around for the start is encouraging (10).
22. One hug may be all that's wanted (6).
23. Suppress a politician in drink (5, 3).
24. Flowers surrounding pupils (6).
25. Member swallowed by a fish? —That's terrible! (8).
26. Fat soldiers take ages changing around (6).
27. Get the fool to come in,—he's quite agreeable (8).

DOWN

1. Harp on about a deprived child (6).
2. Number some that went yellow (6).
3. Stupidity makes one do wrong when beset by cold (6)
4. Not a political faction in the Commons! (5-5).
6. Ring a man entitled to play around in advance (3, 5).
7. Many a doctor's relations hide (8).
8. Sold ices for show (8).
13. They admit single people in *a roundabout way (10).*
15. Carol holds hands in a ship that's turning (8)
16. It's uncivil of the naughty child to lie otherwise (8).
17. An assembly making extremely conscientious progress (8).
19. A thousand before about a hundred is fine! (6).
20. Follower of fashion,—Diana in maxi? (6).
21. One with much experience takes Greats (6).

Solution tomorrow

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13,053

M	I	S	C	H	A	N	C	E	S	■	■	■	U	■
■	D	L	■	S	H	■	P	■	E	D	E	N	■	■
■	O	N	A	L	L	F	O	U	R	S	■	E	■	F
■	L	■	M	■	E	■	I	■	I	■	E	B	R	O
■	■	A	■	P	E	C	C	A	N	T	■	E	■	R
M	I	S	H	A	P	■	E	■	T	H	I	N	G	S
I	■	T	■	C	■	O	■	E	■	T	■	A	■	■
S	T	R	O	K	E	O	F	B	A	D	L	U	C	K
F	■	O	■	E	■	■	W	■	O	■	R	■	E	■
O	R	N	A	T	E	■	E	■	S	C	R	E	E	N
R	■	O	■	S	A	R	A	W	A	K	■	S	■	■
T	O	M	E	■	R	■	P	■	N	■	R	■	M	■
U	■	E	■	O	N	E	O	F	T	H	E	S	E	■
N	O	R	M	■	E	■	N	■	O	■	A	■	N	■
E	■	■	■	D	I	S	A	S	T	R	O	U	S	■

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 21

Labour reminded of need to rely on union support

By KEITH HARPER

A stinging reminder to the Labour Party that it relied heavily on the unions for financial support—and that the parliamentary leadership should not forget it—was given at Brighton yesterday by the general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, Mr Jack Jones.

Mr Jones has been at pains this week to advocate a new unity within the party. Yesterday's remarks at the secret session of the conference were intended for the ears of parliamentary members, who sometimes forget the importance of the union movement when they are in Parliament.

Mr Jones, who nevertheless supported the raising of contributions from 10p to 15p by 1974, informed the conference that apart from affiliation fees and contributions, the TGWU lost a further £120,000 a year by allowing the Labour Party the use of Transport House. According to Mr Harry Nicholas, its general secretary, the party needse £1¼ millions by 1974. Its general fund will be overdrawn to the tune of £95,000 by the end of this year.

Mr Jones wants the national executive committee to examine expenses, and to consider if it should organise so many trips abroad. He would also like to see the publication of the Organisation and Methods report on Transport House, which the party commissioned. The report suggests the appointment of four new department "superheads," and the abolition of the post of assistant general secretary.

Mr Jones left the conference in no doubt that the unions are feeling the pinch, and are under "severe financial pressure" because of increasing legal fees and the amount of money spent on industrial disputes.

The country, he said, was now faced with a Government which wished to ruin the trade union movement, assisted by people in the Labour Party who talked about the monopoly of the unions and their block votes.

Then he returned to his Brighton theme. He appealed to constituency delegates and the Parliamentary Labour Party to try to understand sympathetically the problems of the unions "so that we can move together in the same spirit of cooperation which we have developed this week."

The NEC's request to raise affiliation fees was carried by a huge majority of more than five million votes. A large number of constituency parties, however, opposed an increase.

Mr Jones's demand that the NEC should examine its expenditure was followed by a severe setback for it on the proposal inspired by Mr Callaghan, the party treasurer, to set up a motor insurance scheme which would bring in £100,000 a year. The idea was remitted to the executive, which means that it is scuppered for good.

The NEC's discomfiture was complete when the Dunfermline delegate suggested that the party might go into the carpet business, central heating, or television advertising. "We would then have Harold puffing St Bruno, Jim using Gillette smooth shave, and Barbara in the bubble bath," he said.

Healey treads a tightrope

By JOHN TORODE, Labour Correspondent

Mr Denis Healey was left to deal with the broader questions of international affairs at yesterday's Labour Party conference. Mr Healey, like Mr Callaghan on Ireland earlier, had his tightrope to walk. On the one hand he had to convince delegates of his newfound radicalism. On the other he had to ensure the defeat of a "unilateralist" motion introduced by Mr Stan Newens, of the Harlow Constituency Labour Party.

"I see—under the collapsing outlines of the old Cold War divisions in the world—emerging the outlines of a new division between those of whatever party, whatever country, whatever grouping in the world, who are prepared to dedicate themselves to mending this age-old division between the blocks, and those in all countries who have a vested interest in continued hostility and are doing everything that is possible to protect those interests by wrecking the movement towards peace."

So the Cold War is over and the time for talking has begun. And, for precisely that reason, Mr Healey wanted no part in dismantling NATO "even if the others do not dismantle the Warsaw Pact." It was not the way to negotiate, it was stabbing Willy Brandt in the back at a moment when he was fighting a courageous battle against opposition from the conservatives in his own country. He gave Mr Brandt credit for "exorcising the spectre of German militarism" and so persuading the Russians to work with us in dismantling the barriers.

The important thing about Mr Healey's analysis was the ease with which it was accepted. No one wanted to send Denis naked into any future conference chamber. If the Labour Party is still bitterly divided over Europe and may in the future be divided again on incomes policy, it certainly seems to have learned the nuclear lesson.

Callaghan options

Continued from page one

yesterday as maintaining public sympathy whils: placating his critics on the Left. Thus, on the crucial issue of internment he said: "It is a loathsome weapon. It is sanctioned by no peaceful or just society. It is contrary to our sense of natural justice. It is forbidden junder the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

There was no one who could stand at the rostrum and defend internment, he said. In addition, he judged—"based on quite accurate evidence" (and who can doubt the evidence of a former Home Secretary)—that there are many people who are interned who should not be. All this was pleasing enough to the Left.

But then Mr Callaghan drew attention to the fact that MPs—for example Mr Merlyn Rees and Mr Kevin McNamara—who had recently visited internment camps had seen men who regarded themselves as prisoners of war drawn up in ranks and speaking only when their officers told them to.

Amid angry protests, Mr Callaghan said: "I ask, do you release them immediately if there is evidence that they have been committing crimes? No."

Instead, he wanted Government political initiative to go along with the release of improperly detained men.

Moss Bros sell fine overcoats

In fact, *selling* beautifully-made suits and overcoats is still the major part of their business.



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Ulster troops

Continued from page one

Street statement also announced that regular and frequent meetings would be held in London and Belfast between Ministers and officials.

Mr Maudling told the meeting of his talks with various Ulster factions, including the Liberals, who had asked for proportional representation. Mr Whitelaw was believed to have been at the meeting because he is the Minister most closely in touch with grass-roots feeling about Ulster among Conservative MPs.

The National Union of the Conservative Party conference at Brighton next week. Their executive committee will table a motion in the next few days.

Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, told Ipswich Conservatives last night that the Government honour was deeply engaged in the enterprise of bringing about a just society in Northern Ireland.

"There are two serious obstacles at the moment," he said. "The violence of the IRA which must be crushed and the withdrawal of part of the Stormont opposition which ought to be reversed."

Hot line

A schoolboy broke the windows of the Louth Conservative Association office with an axe and set fire to Common Market literature, Louth magistrates were told yesterday. Robert Paul Mitcheson (18), of Linda Crescent, Louth, pleaded guilty to wilfully committing the damage, and was fined £5.



● At the zoo: Emperor Hirohito sees the panda Chi-Chi at Regent's Park yesterday

Hirohito off to Holland today

By OLIVER PRITCHETT

Emperor Hirohito's enigmatic state visit to London ended last night with a banquet at the Japanese Embassy. Today, he and the Empress fly to The Hague.

The Emperor enjoyed his visit to the London Zoo, did not discuss politics with Lord Mountbatten, and might perhaps write a poem about his visit. That much could be gleaned from his Grand Master of Ceremonies, Mr Shigenobou Shima, who gave a press conference before the banquet.

There were scattered outbursts of hostility yesterday, but still they evoked no reaction from the Emperor or his retinue.

The tree which the Emperor planted at Kew on Wednesday was cut down, and a sign placed beside it saying, "They did not die in vain." A bottle of sodium chlorate was poured on the ground to destroy the roots. A man aged 35 was taken to Richmond police station.

Mr Shima refused to comment on the incident and said the Emperor had not yet been told. He couldn't imagine what the Emperor's reaction would be.

Outside Claridges, earlier in the day, a man shouted "Fascist! Fascist! Fascist! Murdering Bastard!" The Emperor, who was only a few feet away, ignored the shouts. Afterwards, the man said that his father, who was in a Scottish regiment, had been captured and made to work on the Burma railway, where he had died in 1942.

"I am sick of the way people in this country have gone out of their way to be nice to this man and invite him to Britain," he said.

A leading article in this week's "Spectator" attacks the visit of the Emperor, calls him a "despicable man," and argues that he should not have been "publicly and ostentatiously honoured."

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Zoological Society of London, met the Emperor and showed him round the London Zoo yesterday. His solemn Majesty even managed a smile when he was shown Chi-Chi, the giant panda who was so inscrutably standoffish towards her Russian suitor, An-An, three years ago.

Hirohito also visited the Natural History Museum.

Mr Shima said that as far as he could see, the Emperor was happy with his visit to London. Although there had been reports that he would be in danger in the Netherlands, there was no question of cancelling or curtailing the visit there.

He was asked if the Emperor had felt his reception had been cool. "I don't know if he felt cool or not," he replied. The meeting with Lord Mountbatten had been friendly, but Mr Shima would not disclose what was said. "I can assure you there was nothing political," he added.

The Queen had referred to the war in her speech at the Buckingham Palace banquet, but the Emperor had not mentioned it. Why?

"There are a number of ways to look back at the war," said Mr Shima. "What the Queen said is one way, and what the Emperor said is another way."

But had the Emperor said anything at all? "He made no direct reference to the war," the patient Mr Shima explained, "and that is another way to treat it."

As for the meeting with Lord Mountbatten, Mr Shima said that a request had come from the British side through the Japanese Embassy in London for Lord Mountbatten to see Emperor Hirohito. The request had arrived a few days before the departure of the royal party, and although the meeting was included in the schedule it was arranged too late to be put on the printed programme.

Mr Shima, Grand Master of Ceremonies though he may be, seemed as ignorant as the rest of us about Emperor Hirohito's general impressions after three days in London.

"He may have had some impressions, but I haven't had a chance of talking with him about them," he said.

Leader comment, page 12

Carbon fibre for jumbos

By our Technology Correspondent

BOAC has bought carbon fibre floors for one of its jumbo jets from Rolls-Royce after 4,000 hours of tests. It could lead to the first big sales of this light and extremely strong material after several years of unfulfilled promise.

Carbon fibre was used for the fan blades in the Lockheed TriStar's RB211 engine until tests showed that birds sucked into the engines broke the blades. This was a serious setback both for Rolls and for carbon fibre, which so far has achieved only small specialised applications such as sporting gear. (The Prime Minister's yacht uses carbon fibre battens in its sails.)

Carbon fibre floor panels are now being tested for use in Concorde, where each pound of weight saved is worth £200 a year to the airlines.

The Rolls subsidiaries which make the material have been put up for sale by the Receiver, and American, British, and Continental companies are interested. Foreign buyers would have to get permission from the National Research Development Corporation, which owns the patents.

Breakthrough in carbon fibre sales, page 16

Parr on course

Mr Stanley Parr, deputy chief constable of Lancashire since 1969, was chosen yesterday as chief constable to succeed Mr William Palfrey when he retires at the end of February next year.

STOP PRESS

RUSSIAN SPIES EXPELLED FROM LENINGRAD

The Russian ship Baltika—carrying Soviet officials expelled from Britain for espionage activities, and their wives and families—has arrived in Leningrad. The Soviet news agency Tass, reporting this said the British Government knew it was lying when it accused the Russians of "inadmissible activities."

Alternative Parliament may have nowhere to meet

By PETER HILDREW

Northern Ireland's alternative parliament will be meeting in a field on current form. Already barred from the Londonderry Guildhall, the organisers now face hte prospect of Government action to lock the doors at Strabane, where hte first meeting is due to take place on October 26.

The trouble started when the Londonderry Development Commissioners abruptly decided last week not to let the Guildhall any more to political groups, rescinding the bookings not only for the proposed assembly of the Northern Irish People but for the annual conference of the Social Democratic and Labour Party.

The SDLP responded with a spirited manoeuvre on Monday night, when the party's six councillors at Strabane interrupted their boycott of the council for a two-minute meeting, which they used to pass a resolution letting the town hall for the Alternative Assembly before they again withdrew.

The 12-member council, in which two byelections are pending, had been unable to muster a uorum since internment was announced in August.

But the next round looks like going to Stormont. Under the Local Bodies (Emergency Provisions) Bill, now being rushed on to the Statute Book, any local authority which fails to carry out instructions is liable to be removed. With the Minister of Development appointing one or more people to take over

Strabane will probably be at the top of the list, and an appointee may well be rushed into office in time to rescind the SDLP resolution.

The search would then begin again. Mr Austin Currie, the Social Democratic MP for East Tyrone, said yesterday that they had an absolute commitment to holding the Assembly, and would meet whatever situation arose.

Mr Currie also gave a warning that, far from preventing civil disobedience, the Government's new legislation das likely to intensify it, a feeling which is shared by the Civil Rights Association.

Implementation of the Bill seems bound to provoke extreme bitterness, and there will be administrative difficulties.

A police station in Belfast was machine-gunned and bombed from a passing lorry last night. The incident happened shortly after 7 p.m. in Roden Street, off the Grosvenor Road there were two bursts of automatic fire from a Thompson sub-machine gun at an army sentry on duty outside the station, but no casualties were reported.

12-year sentences, page 8

THE WEATHER

AROUND THE WORLD

Lunchtime reports

	C	F
Ajaccio	S 21	70
Alexdria	F 24	75
Algiers	C 26	79
Amstrdm	S 18	64
Athens	F 15	59
Barcelna	S 21	70
Belfast	C 17	63
Beirut	S 25	77
Belgrade	S 13	54
Berlin	S 16	61
Biarritz	S 22	72
Bmnghm	C 15	59
Blckpool	S 17	63
Bremaux	S 19	66
Boulogne	S 16	61
Bristol	S 17	63
Brussels	S 16	61
Budapest	F 14	57
Cardiff	F 22	72
Casblnca	S 28	82
Cologne	S 17	63
Copnhgn	S 16	61
Corfu	S 16	61
Dublin	C 16	61
Dubrovnik	S 15	59
Edinbrgh	C 16	61
Faro	S 24	75
Florence	S 17	63
Frankfrt	S 15	59
Funchal	C 23	73
Geneva	S 16	61
Gibraltar	C 22	72
Glasgow	C 15	59
Guernsey	S 18	61
Helsinki	F 15	59
Innsbrck	S 15	59
Invernss	C 15	59
Istanbul	C 19	66
Jersey	S 17	63
L Palmas	S 24	75
Lisbon	S 25	77
Locarno	S 15	59
London	S 19	61
Luxmbrg	S 15	59
Luxor	S 39	102
Madrid	S 19	61
Majorca	S 21	70
Malaga	S 24	75
Malta	S 19	66
Manchstr	C 15	59
Milan	C 17	63
Moscow	S 8	46
Munich	S 16	61
Naples	S 18	64
Newcstle	S 17	63
Nice	S 19	66
Nicosia	S 21	70
Oporto	S 25	77
Oslo	S 13	55
Paris	S 18	64
Prague	S 16	61
Rykjavik	C 6	43
Rhodes	S 17	63
Rome	S 17	63
Roskwy	C 16	61
Salzburg	S 16	61
Strasbrg	S 17	63
Stckhlm	F 16	61
Tangier	S 26	79
Tel-Aviv	F 29	84
Tenerife	S 19	66
Tunis	C 18	64
Valencia	C 20	68
Venice	S 19	61
Vienna	S 16	61
Warsaw	S 14	57
Zurich	S 15	59

C, cloudy; F, fair; Fg, foggy; R, rain; S, sunny.

LONDON READINGS

For the period 7 p.m. Wednesday to 7 a.m. yesterday: min temp 7C (45F), 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. yesterday: max temp 20C (68F). Total period: rainfal nil; sunshine 10.0hrs.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max temp C	Max temp F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Scarborough	7.5	—	19	67	Sunny
Bridlington	6.5	—	19	67	Sunny
Lowestoft	7.9	—	19	67	Sunny
Gleclon	9.8	—	18	64	Sunny
Southend	9.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Whitstable	8.8	—	21	70	Sunny
Herne Bay	10.0	—	20	68	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	10.4	—	18	64	Sunny
Hastings	10.1	—	18	64	Sunny
Eastbourne	10.5	—	17	63	Sunny
Brighton	10.3	—	16	61	Sunny
Worthing	10.5	—	17	63	Sunny
Littlehamn	10.2	—	17	63	Sunny
Bognor	9.8	—	17	63	Sunny
Southsea	9.9	—	18	64	Fog
Sandown	10.0	—	19	66	Sunny
Shanklin	10.4	—	18	65	Sunny
Ventnor	10.1	—	17	63	Sunny
Bournemth	8.0	—	17	63	Fog
Poole	6.4	—	18	64	Fog
Swanage	6.9	—	17	62	Fog
Weymouth	10.1	—	18	64	Sunny
Exmouth	9.4	—	17	65	Fog
Teignmth	5.4	—	14	58	Fog
Torquay	9.0	—	16	61	Sunny
Falmouth	10.0	—	19	61	Sunny
Penzance	10.3	—	17	63	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Blackpool	3.5	—	18	64	Dry
Douglas	0.4	—	17	63	Cloudy
Morecambe	0.7	—	17	63	Cloudy
Southport	—	—	16	61	Cloudy
Colwyn Bay	0.1	—	18	64	Cloudy
Llandudno	0.6	—	16	61	Overcas
Anglesey	—	—	16	61	Dry
Rhyl	0.8	—	18	65	Sunny
Newquay	4.1	—	18	65	Fog
Scilly Isles	8.9	—	18	64	Sunny
INLAND					
Ross-on-W	6.9	—	19	67	Fog

SCOTLAND

Lerwick	4.7	.99	13	55	Shwrs
Wick	1.3	.17	13	55	Shwrs
Stornoway	0.4	.28	14	57	Cloudy
Kinloss	1.4	.01	15	59	Cloudy
Dyce	2.0	—	15	59	Cloudy
Tiree	—	.03	14	57	Rain
Leuchars	2.1	—	18	64	Cloudy
Abbotslnch	0.2	.09	16	61	Rain
Eskdalemuir	—	.12	15	59	Rain

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast	0.7	—	19	66	Cloudy

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham 7.00 p.m. to 6.50 a.m.
Bristol 7.04 p.m. to 6.55 a.m.
London 6.52 p.m. to 6.45 a.m.
Nottingham 6.58 p.m. to 6.49 a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

Ldn Bridge	4.54 a.m.	...	5.08 p.m.
Dover	2.02 a.m.	...	2.25 p.m.

SUN RISES ..... 7.11 a.m.
SUN SETS ..... 6.52 p.m.
MOON RISES ... 8.08 p.m.
MOON SETS ... 2.06 p.m.
MOON: Last qtr Oct 11

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order: time and visibility; where rising; maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

Pegasa A: 22.58-23.12 ENE 15NE N, and (Oct 9) 1.49-2.10 SE- 55ENE N; and 4.51-5.15 SW- 55WNW N.

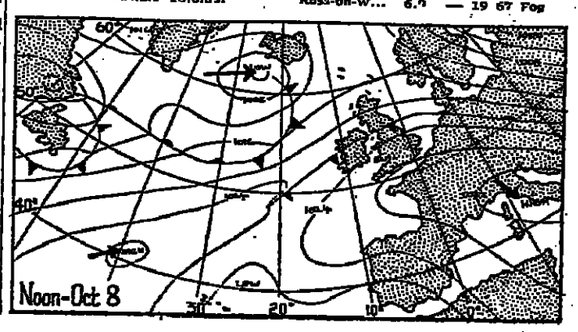
Cosmos 71: (Oct 9) 5.34-5.40 SSW 35SE E.

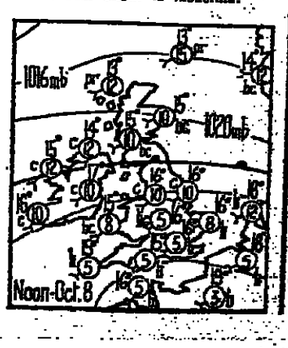
SEA PASSAGES

Southern North Sea, St George's Channel: Slight.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Smooth.

Irish Sea: Slight to moderate.





Mainly dr... and sunny

Pressure will be high o... Britain and low in NW, ... areas of England and Wa... be dry and sunny after ear... and fog, but in SW coastal... it may be cloudy with ... The Midlands, N of Englan... Wales, Scotland, and N I... will be cloudy at times with... ers or light rain, chiefly ... W or over high ground. ... spells are also expected. ... peratures will be much a... terday.

London, SE and sCentral S E... E Anglia, E Midlands: Dry and... after early mist and fog. Wind SW... Max. temp. 18C (64F).

Channel Islands: Dry and... Wind light, variable. Max. temp. (61F).

SW England, S Wales: Dry and... inland after early mist and fog. ... near some SW facing coasts, ... with drizzle. Wind SW light... temp. 17C (63F).

E, NW, Central N and NE E... W Midlands, N Wales, Lake ... Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, ... SW Scotland, Glasgow, N ... Cloudy with rain at times. Also ... er sunny spells. Wind SW li... moderate. Max. 16C (61F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, ... Moray Firth, Caithness, NW Scot... Variable cloud. Occasional showe... rain. Wind SW, light or moder...

Orkney, Shetland: Variable ... Occasional showers. Wind W, li... rem. Wind SW, light or moderate. ... 15C (59F).

Outlook: Mainly dry in the S ... with overnight mist or fog. Occa... light rain or drizzle in the N and ... Warm in the SE and E. Near ... temperatures elsewhere.

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© Printed and Published by Guar... Newspapers Ltd., 192 Gray's Inn R... London, WC 1. ... October 8, 1971.

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